WEATHER

MONROE AREA: Continued mild, possible showers today, tomorrow. Yesterday's high 70, low 51

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered showers today, tomorrow, slightly cooler temperatures

ARKANSAS: Generally overcast skies today, tomorrow, cooler temperatures

Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 31—NO. 69 | FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959 | TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501 | PRICE TEN CENTS

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The other major problem now awaiting top-level U. S. action is expiration of the 14-month-old ban on nuclear weapons testing. The suspension is set to expire at the year's end next Thursday midnight.

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High administration officials said Saturday they are certain Eisenhower will order an extension into 1960 but that a final decision has not been made. In particular, the form of any announcement and the duration of the extension are considered important. Tentatively however, Eisenhower is expected to:

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If--as now seems certain — the projected summit conference is sufficiently delayed, the test ban issue may come to a climax coincident with the meeting of Eisenhower, Khrushchev, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain.

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Eisenhower and Macmillan then

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At 6:30 a.m. on Saturday the bold adventurers pulled themselves into their special saddles here and prodded the beasts toward the capital, 90 miles south.

Bailey told UPI later that they planned to arrive in Jackson Wednesday morning.

"We are making a little better time than we had expected," the senator said. "The bull is leading the way and the donkey is following."

When asked if he were "sore" from the ride, the tough senator replied: "No, not yet. Of course, it gets a little uncomfortable now and then. But I have a specially made saddle with a sponge seat."

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The dead children were Mitchell's two boys — Clyde, 5, and Darrell, 3 — and his brother and sister — Donna, 11, and James, 2.

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At his house there was no Christmas. The boy, 10, his 8 - year-old brother and two sisters, aged 5 and 13, and their mother had no tree, no presents, no Christmas dinner.

Their father was killed in a street fight a year ago. The mother had no money from her relief check for Christmas.

Someone dialed the telephone operator and told her about the family.

She called the City Fire Department which repairs and distributes hundreds of toys to poor children every Christmas.

But it already was Christmas. All the toys were gone. Most of the firemen were home with their families.

Fireman Robert Jackson tele-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Mild Weather May Continue

Another relatively warm day presented itself to Twin Cities area residents yesterday, but ended in a blanket of heavy clouds that threatened rain last night.

The weatherman says conditions today and tomorrow should continue in a mild vein, with possible scattered showers and generally cooler temperatures in most sections.

Yesterday's high was 70, low was 51, as compared to the previous day's readings of 64 high and 40 low.

Generally the same forecast goes for the entire state, with continued mild temperatures, cloudy skies and scattered showers today and tomorrow.

In Arkansas, temperatures are expected to grow considerably colder today and tomorrow, with overcast skies and widely scattered showers.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

6 a.m.	54
Noon	65
6 p.m.	66
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.83
10 p.m.	66
Sunrise today	7:08
Sunset today	5:11
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09

BAGGAGEMEN GET A LIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER — Group of smiling Pennsylvania Railroad State baggagemen get handshakes from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller before he leaves for Philadelphia, from New York Saturday to visit with his wife's family. A little earlier, Rockefeller announced that he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination next year nor would he accept the nomination for vice president. The baggagemen are, left to right, Charles Manna, Joseph Boriso and Harry Walker. (AP Wirephoto)

40 Rioting Prisoners Are Subdued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Forty rioting prisoners at the Columbus workhouse who severely beat a guard and burned mattresses and clothing were subdued by police using tear gas within an hour after the rioting started Saturday.

The guard, Paul Blackburn, of Columbus, collapsed from the beating and the effects of the tear gas while he was being held hostage in a second-floor dormitory. He was carried from the smoke- and gas-filled building and taken to Mount Carmel Hospital. Later, he was released after treatment.

The rioting left the first floor of the workhouse and the area outside strewn with debris. Firemen hosed down a smoldering pile of mattresses and clothing which the prisoners had set fire.

Guards said the prisoners threw flaming mattresses from the second-floor stairwell, then threw more mattresses and clothes on top of them.

Columbus police and firemen, sheriff's deputies and the highway patrol were called in to quell the riot.

Five guards, commanded by Sgt. Carl Boyer, were on duty when the riot broke out about 3:10 p.m. Blackburn was on duty on the second floor of the dormitory.

Sgt. Boyer, who was sitting at his desk on the first floor of the B dormitory, said all was quiet until he saw a flaming mattress come tumbling down a stairway nearby.

Boyer said he started for the stairway as more burning mattresses were hurled down.

"I saw six prisoners gathered around the top of the stairs," he said, "throwing boots, cans, spittoons and anything they could get their hands on at me."

A guard said he overheard one prisoner complain about "overcrowding."

During the rioting, one prisoner was also heard yelling, "We want to see the governor."

World Stories Review 1959

In a number of special stories today's Morning World presents a comprehensive picture of events of the past year here and throughout the district. Staff writers and correspondents spent many hours researching for the information which brings to readers easy-to-follow digests of important news in review.

CHOOSES NOT TO RUN

Rockefeller Says No Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, millionaire governor of New York, withdrew Saturday from his race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he avoided a clear-cut endorsement of Nixon, who, barring unexpected developments, is expected to carry the GOP colors in the presidential election next November.

"I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for the nomination for the presidency," Rockefeller said in a statement distributed to newsmen at the State Capitol.

Referring to the vice presidency he again said flatly he would not accept that nomination.

In Washington, President Eisenhower declined comment.

KEY ROLE

Nixon remarked that Rockefeller still would play a key role in the Republican party.

Rockefeller said he withdrew because he had found Republican leaders around the country opposed a contest for the nomination. In the face of this, he said, he would have had to wage a "massive struggle" in primary elections and that would make it impossible for him to be an effective governor.

As he boarded a train in New York City for Philadelphia, Rockefeller repeatedly declined to say anything further. Rockefeller went to Philadelphia to visit his wife's family.

Although he said his decision was "definite and final," he did not rule out the possibility of a draft at the TOP national convention in Chicago next summer.

In his statement, he did not mention Nixon by name.

Rockefeller's unexpected announcement had the effect of a political bombshell in Albany and Washington. Only a handful of

(Continued On Page Four-A)

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A truck driver late Saturday admitted he fired a rifle shot that killed the husband of the woman he loved.

Lake County Sheriff William B. Evans said Floyd E. (Gene) Hargrove, 34, who had been under questioning most of the day, broke a pause for a smoking break by announcing: "I did it."

The sheriff said Hargrove then went on to detail how he parked his car a block from the Mentor home of Charles R. Clark, 35, on Thursday night, stood in the Clarks' back yard for five to 10 minutes waiting for his chance, then fired.

But, police said, there were some discrepancies in Hargrove's story and they would continue to interrogate him.

Clark, a Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday school superintendent, was in the kitchen opening a can of pumpkin when the bullet crashed through the window and struck him in the right temple.

Earlier, Hargrove readily admitted an eight-month affair with Clark's beautiful raven - haired wife, Lois, 30, mother of four. The

(Continued On Page Two-A)

A LOOK AT 1959

Parish, City Schools Rise To New Peaks

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

The Ouachita Parish and Monroe City school systems reached new peaks in scholastic excellence and athletic competition during 1959 and saw additional courses of study and modern buildings put into operation for the 13,971 parish students and 8,905 city pupils.

An all - over look at the parish system shows three new school buildings completed and another underway, five new science laboratory classrooms, new courses offered in chemistry, physics, French and office education, the fifth grade added to gifted children's program, a modern centralized elementary library program and new classes for the mentally retarded.

Major accomplishments of city schools include a city - wide testing program, addition of a high school off - set printing press plus speech and journalism departments, a full - time guidance and counseling program in both junior high schools, construction of a cinder track at Neville, addition of two cafeterias to schools, and the state double-A football championship.

Here is the current view of par-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	312
Fires	30
Miscellaneous	40
Total	382

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Christmas holiday traffic fatalities maintained a deadly pace of six deaths an hour Saturday night, but the National Safety Council expressed hope that the final toll would fall short of its estimate of 530 deaths for the 78-hour period.

At the same time, the council warned "that the dangerous hours are still ahead" when motorists begin their homeward journeys Sunday. The council pleaded for "everyone to plan ahead and allow extra time" before starting home on the nation's traffic-clogged highways.

For the first time this weekend, the traffic fatality rate appeared to lag behind last year's pace.

At the 50-hour mark, 312 traffic fatalities were counted. Last year 314 traffic deaths were recorded over a similar period. The council called the trend "encouraging."

The final count of the traffic deaths for the 1958 holiday — a four-day weekend—was 559. During the most recent comparable three-day Christmas period — in 1955—a total of 609 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was set during the four-day Christmas observance of 1956. That year 706 lives were lost in accidents involving motor vehicles.

A number of multiple deaths contributed to this year's traffic toll.

Near Albert Lea, Minn., three members of one family died and two other members of the family were injured when a train crushed their automobile as they were

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Driver Seriously Injured In Auto Wreck In Area

W. H. Counts, 35, of Lake Charles was in serious condition at a Jonesboro hospital last night after the auto he was driving collided with another car from the rear, went out of control and crashed into a tree some 11 miles east of Jonesboro yesterday evening.

According to state trooper Billy Walker of Jonesboro, the station wagon, which Counts was driving was completely demolished.

The driver of the other vehicle, Phyllis B. DuPont, 37, of Natchitoches, was not injured, police officers said.

Although driving conditions were hazardous, according to Walker, the road was dry at the time of the accident.

With the holiday toll of traffic fatalities hitting record heights across most of the nation, the northeast Louisiana district so far has maintained a clear, fatality-free standing.

Area traffic law officials have reported increasing numbers of motorists on both local and state highways, but at the same time the officers indicated fewer accidents, serious, minor, or otherwise.

Although the area has produced no fatalities, several residents from the northeast district have met violent death over the holidays.

One Winnsboro youth and three former Winnsboro residents were killed early Friday morning in a two car head-on collision near Dequincy, La. Besides the four, a

(Continued On Page Four-A)

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WANT AD
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RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A little boy rolled an old tire down the street Christmas Day and tried not to look into the homes of his friends.

At his house there was no Christmas. The boy, 10, his 8 - year-old brother and two sisters, aged 5 and 13, and their mother had no tree, no presents, no Christmas dinner.

Their father was killed in a street fight a year ago. The mother had no money from her relief check for Christmas.

Someone dialed the telephone operator and told her about the family.

She called the City Fire Department which repairs and distributes hundreds of toys to poor children every Christmas.

But it already was Christmas. All the toys were gone. Most of the firemen were home with their families.

Fireman Robert Jackson tele-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Mild Weather May Continue

Another relatively warm day presented itself to Twin Cities area residents yesterday, but ended in a blanket of heavy clouds that threatened rain last night.

The weatherman says conditions today and tomorrow should continue in a mild vein, with possible scattered showers and generally cooler temperatures in most sections.

Yesterday's high was 70, low was 51, as compared to the previous day's readings of 64 high and 40 low.

Generally the same forecast goes for the entire state, with continued mild temperatures, cloudy skies and scattered showers today and tomorrow.

In Arkansas, temperatures are expected to grow considerably colder today and tomorrow, with overcast skies and widely scattered showers.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

6 a.m.	54
Noon	65
6 p.m.	68
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.83
10 p.m.	66
Sunrise today	7:08
Sunset today	5:11
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09

BAGGAGEMEN GET A LIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER — Group of smiling Pennsylvania Railroad State baggagemen get handshakes from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller before he leaves for Philadelphia, from New York Saturday to visit with his wife's family. A little earlier, Rockefeller announced that he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination next year nor would he accept the nomination for vice president. The baggagemen are, left to right, Charles Manna, Joseph Boriso and Harry Walker. (AP Wirephoto)

40 Rioting Prisoners Are Subdued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Forty rioting prisoners at the Columbus workhouse who severely beat a guard and burned mattresses and clothing were subdued by police using tear gas within an hour after the rioting started Saturday.

The guard, Paul Blackburn, of Columbus, collapsed from the beating and the effects of the tear gas while he was being held hostage in a second-floor dormitory. He was carried from the smoke- and gas-filled building and taken to Mount Carmel Hospital. Later, he was released after treatment.

The rioting left the first floor of the workhouse and the area outside strewn with debris. Firemen hosed down a smoldering pile of mattresses and clothing which the prisoners had set fire.

Guards said the prisoners threw flaming mattresses from the second-floor stairwell, then threw more mattresses and clothes on top of them.

Columbus police and firemen, sheriff's deputies and the highway patrol were called in to quell the riot.

Five guards, commanded by Sgt. Carl Boyer, were on duty when the riot broke out about 3:10 p.m. Blackburn was on duty on the second floor of the dormitory.

Sgt. Boyer, who was sitting at his desk on the first floor of the B dormitory, said all was quiet until he saw a flaming mattress come tumbling down a stairway nearby.

Boyer said he started for the stairway as more burning mattresses were hurled down.

"I saw six prisoners gathered around the top of the stairs," he said, "throwing boots, cans, spittoons and anything they could get their hands on at me."

A guard said he overheard one prisoner complain about "overcrowding."

During the rioting, one prisoner was also heard yelling, "We want to see the governor."

World Stories Review 1959

In a number of special stories today's Morning World presents a comprehensive picture of events of the past year here and throughout the district. Staff writers and correspondents spent many hours researching for the information which brings to readers easy-to-follow digests of important news in review.

CHOOSES NOT TO RUN

Rockefeller Says No Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, millionaire governor of New York, withdrew Saturday from his race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he avoided a clear-cut endorsement of Nixon, who, barring unexpected developments, is expected to carry the GOP colors in the presidential election next November.

"I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for the nomination for the presidency," Rockefeller said in a statement distributed to newsmen at the State Capitol.

Referring to the vice presidency he again said flatly he would not accept that nomination.

In Washington, President Eisenhower declined comment.

KEY ROLE

Nixon remarked that Rockefeller still would play a key role in the Republican party.

Rockefeller said he withdrew because he had found Republican leaders around the country opposed a contest for the nomination. In the face of this, he said, he would have had to wage a "massive struggle" in primary elections and that would make it impossible for him to be an effective governor.

As he boarded a train in New York City for Philadelphia, Rockefeller repeatedly declined to say anything further. Rockefeller went to Philadelphia to visit his wife's family.

Although he said his decision was "definite and final," he did not rule out the possibility of a draft at the TOP national convention in Chicago next summer.

In his statement, he did not mention Nixon by name.

Rockefeller's unexpected announcement had the effect of a political bombshell in Albany and Washington. Only a handful of

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A truck driver late Saturday admitted he fired a rifle shot that killed the husband of the woman he loved.

Lake County Sheriff William B. Evans said Floyd E. (Gene) Hargrove, 34, who had been under questioning most of the day, broke a pause for a smoking break by announcing: "I did it."

The sheriff said Hargrove then went on to detail how he parked his car a block from the Mentor home of Charles R. Clark, 35, on Thursday night, stood in the Clarks' back yard for five to 10 minutes waiting for his chance, then fired.

But, police said, there were some discrepancies in Hargrove's story and they would continue to interrogate him.

Clark, a Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday school superintendent, was in the kitchen opening a can of pumpkin when the bullet crashed through the window and struck him in the right temple.

Earlier, Hargrove readily admitted an eight-month affair with Clark's beautiful raven - haired wife, Lois, 30, mother of four. The

(Continued On Page Two-A)

A LOOK AT 1959

Parish, City Schools Rise To New Peaks

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

The Ouachita Parish and Monroe City school systems reached new peaks in scholastic excellence and athletic competition during 1959 and saw additional courses of study and modern buildings put into operation for the 13,971 parish students and 8,905 city pupils.

An all - over look at the parish system shows three new school buildings completed and another underway, five new science laboratory classrooms, new courses offered in chemistry, physics, French and office education, the fifth grade added to gifted children's program, a modern centralized elementary library program and new classes for the mentally retarded.

Major accomplishments of city schools include a city - wide testing program, addition of a high school off - set printing press plus speech and journalism departments, a full - time guidance and counseling program in both junior high schools, construction of a cinder track at Neville, addition of two cafeterias to schools, and the state double-A football championship.

Here is the current view of par-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	312
Fires	30
Miscellaneous	40
Total	382

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas holiday traffic fatalities maintained a deadly pace of six deaths an hour Saturday night, but the National Safety Council expressed hope that the final toll would fall short of its estimate of 530 deaths for the 78-hour period.

At the same time, the council warned "that the dangerous hours are still ahead" when motorists begin their homeward journeys Sunday. The council pleaded for "everyone to plan ahead and allow extra time" before starting home on the nation's traffic-clogged highways.

For the first time this weekend, the traffic fatality rate appeared to lag behind last year's pace.

At the 50-hour mark, 312 traffic fatalities were counted. Last year 314 traffic deaths were recorded over a similar period. The council called the trend "encouraging."

The final count of the traffic deaths for the 1958 holiday — a four-day weekend—was 559. During the most recent comparable three-day Christmas period — in 1955—a total of 609 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was set during the four-day Christmas observance of 1956. That year 706 lives were lost in accidents involving motor vehicles.

A number of multiple deaths contributed to this year's traffic toll.

Near Albert Lea, Minn., three members of one family died and two other members of the family were injured when a train crushed their automobile as they were

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Driver Seriously Injured In Auto Wreck In Area

W. H. Counts, 35, of Lake Charles was in serious condition at a Jonesboro hospital last night after the auto he was driving collided with another car from the rear, went out of control and crashed into a tree some 11 miles east of Jonesboro yesterday evening.

According to state trooper Billy Walker of Jonesboro, the station wagon, which Counts was driving was completely demolished.

The driver of the other vehicle, Phyllis B. DuPont, 37, of Natchitoches, was not injured, police officers said.

Although driving conditions were hazardous, according to Walker, the road was dry at the time of the accident.

With the holiday toll of traffic fatalities hitting record heights across most of the nation, the northeast Louisiana district so far has maintained a clear, fatality-free standing.

Area traffic law officials have reported increasing numbers of motorists on both local and state highways, but at the same time the officers indicated fewer accidents, serious, minor, or otherwise.

Although the area has produced no fatalities, several residents from the northeast district have met violent death over the holidays.

One Winnsboro youth and three former Winnsboro residents were killed early Friday morning in a two car head-on collision near Dequincy, La. Besides the four, a

(Continued On Page Four-A)

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New Delay In Summit Is Foreseen

(Continued From Page One)

maneuvered toward a March date and later sought agreement on a mid-April opening.

De Gaulle played for time. Finally in Paris last weekend the Western Big Three agreed on April 27 and proposed it to Khrushchev. They suggested Paris as the site for what would be the first of a series of summits.

Khrushchev accepted everything but the date. The tone of his letters to Eisenhower, Macmillan, and De Gaulle impressed authorities here as friendly. But a meeting that started in Paris April 27 would keep him away from Moscow's huge May Day celebration four days later.

Khrushchev countered with either April 21 or May 4 as opening date. But Western diplomats here and in Europe said those would conflict with Allied commitments. De Gaulle plans to visit the United States and Canada for several days beginning April 17 or 19.

As for May 4, Macmillan will be tied up then in a British Commonwealth meeting that may last a week or 10 days. Other meetings including a Khrushchev visit to Paris and a De Gaulle trip to England now make any summit timing prior to late April virtually impossible, so that a meeting at Paris in mid-May now seems most likely.

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

(Continued From Page One)

sheriff said Mrs. Clark also admitted the affair.

With Sheriff Evans when Hargrove made his statement were Mentor Police Chief Frank D. Hathy and Asst. Lake County Prosecutor John F. Clair Jr.

They said Hargrove told them he found a .22-caliber rifle in the boiler room of an apartment house where he lives and later bought shells for it at a hardware in nearby Willoughby. At that time, he told the officers, he was not planning to kill Clark.

After the shooting, Hargrove ran back to his car and drove away, disposing of the rifle by throwing it in Lake Erie, the sheriff quoted him as saying.

Investigators said they would get a written statement from Hargrove later and would send skin divers to the lake to hunt for the rifle.

Discrepancies in Hargrove's account were listed by prosecutor Edward R. Ostrander as including:

1. Hargrove said he stood on a patio 40 feet back of the house, but the patio extends back only 15 feet.

2. Hargrove said he did not see one of Clark's daughters through the window, although she was standing beside her father.

3. Hargrove was unsure whether his rifle was automatic or bolt action and finally said it was bolt action.

Workers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Confederation of Mexican Workers, Mexico's largest union, says its membership reached 1,800,000 in 1959 and will hit 2 million in 1960.

Parish, City School Rise To New Peaks

(Continued From Page One)

ish 1959 activities:

Under the guidance of the parish school board and Superintendent W. W. Ward, three vocational buildings costing approximately $50,000 each were completed.

Two agriculture vocational buildings went to Calhoun Central and Myles High School. The industrial arts vocational building at Boley in West Monroe is almost complete.

Construction of the Sterlington High School, begun this year, is due for completion in early March. Students will enter the $350,000 building in September, 1960.

A new bus garage and shop maintenance building was erected at Selman Field on school board property, and a cyclone fence put up. All buses may be enclosed within the fence.

A small garage was added at West Monroe High School, to provide gas, oil and minor repairs for buses on the west side of the Ouachita River.

Myles, Boley and Booker T. Washington Negro schools, and Claiborne School were completely repainted inside, and all other schools received renovation from a full - time crew of three painters.

A frame building was renovated and opened at Claiborne School, to house another classroom and the school's centralized library.

Three classrooms were added in a temporary building at Swayze Negro Elementary School. Terzia Negro High School received a renovated extra building for the band practice and as a dressing room for the football team.

Three complete new science laboratory classrooms were added to West Monroe High, and two others were added to Ouachita Parish High. This was done without any grants from the federal government or businesses.

Advanced courses in chemistry were begun at both high schools and the advanced physics courses were continued. Although the requirement for state credit for graduation is only one hour of science work, these advanced courses are taught for two hours at a time.

French was offered for the first time in a number of years at OPHS, and the office education program was begun at that school.

In office education, students study business subjects in the morning and work in offices in the afternoons.

COMMENT

Commented Superintendent Ward: "I think the office education program has served a great need in the area because of the number of offices which need help. We have received good participation from business people."

Courses of study at OPHS and WMHS topped the 100 mark, although the agriculture course was discontinued at West Monroe.

The fifth grade was added to the gifted children's program. Now 200 children of superior intelligence and ability in grades five through eight are included in the eight classes of the program.

Spanish ws introduced in the gifted program, and all the children are studying it.

Mentally retarted classes now are located on both sides of the river. Seven classes for white youngsters are housed in rooms at Ouachita Parish Junior High, Crosley elementary, West Monroe Junior High and at the Selman Field school.

For the first time, two classes for mentally retarded Negro youngsters were opened at Booker T. Washington and Tim Tippit elementary school.

Approximately 125 children are included in the nine classes.

A far - seeing centralized elementary library program was initiated in all parish grade schools.

This program places all books from a school's classrooms into one library room, staffed by a part - time librarian. Ouachita Parish was one of the first school systems in the state to cooperate in this program, which makes all books available to all the school students.

With the help of the police jury and state highway department, the big ditch in front of West Monroe High was filled. All school driveways were blacktopped.

PICTURE

This is the picture which the Monroe city schools present for 1959:

A city - wide testing program was set up for grades two through 12. By this, local students are tested, with results based on national standards.

A $9,000 off - set printing press was set up at Neville High School, and the school paper "Sizzler" was first printed by students. Speech and journalism departments were added to NHS.

The city school board approved setting up a special class for the hard of hearing.

Superintendent Van Odom, who looks for the program to begin operation in 1960, stressed that it will be for deaf children, "not for those who can be helped by medical attention or an operation."

When a qualified teacher is found, elementary school hard-of-hearing youngsters will learn lip reading for half the school day, and then take part in normal classroom activities and put their lip-reading to work.

The board approved plans for a modern foreign language laboratory at NHS. Bids will be opened at the February, 1960 meeting.

Approval was given to rebuilding the physics laboratory at Neville.

Driver training was added to the curriculum at Neville and Carroll High School (Negro.)

A revolutionary plan for awards for scholastic excellence was given the board's OK.

Odom explained that the school system is now in the process of setting up the awards.

They will be comparable to athletic awards. "We want to give the good students recognition while they are still in school, plus an added incentive to do excellent work," Odom said.

For example, a medal may be given to top - notch students, gold certificates to those with straight A's and silver certificates to those with B's.

ACCEPTED

The Neville band has accepted an invitation, as one of two bands from Louisiana, to perform at the Senior Bowl championship football game at Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 9.

The invitation revealed that only the best bands are invited to this football classic, which will be nationally televised.

Five students in the 1959 graduating class at Neville received national merit scholarships, out of 13 such scholarships given to the entire state.

The city system's 113-piece youth orchestra gave a guest performance at a Twin City concert and also at the Columbia Art Festival in October.

Athletic superiority was enjoyed by the city schools during 1960. For the second consecutive year, Neville girls won the state basketball championship.

The NHS baseball team reached the state semi - finals.

Neville's Tigers rolled over Thibodaux High 21-13 Friday night, Dec. 18 at Houma and became state AA football champions.

At Neville, the advanced chemistry course continued with a $10,000 stipend from Olin - Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Students from the 1958-59 chemistry course were awarded $51,000 in scholarships this year, to attend leading colleges of the nation.

A full - time guidance and counseling program was begun in both Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jefferson Junior High Schools.

Neville saw construction of a quarter - mile cinder track next to the school, for track meets.

One of Neville's teachers, Mrs. Austin Miller, was given recognition by the Science Section of the Louisiana Teachers Association, for her contributions in the field of science instruction. This was the first year for the award, and only nine other teachers in the state were recognized.

Three Monroe youngsters' art was displayed at the Denver Colorado Centennial. The art field also saw a full - fledged art festival at Plum Street School.

Fifth grade youngsters at Sherrouse School toured south Louisiana for two days with their parents and teachers, gaining historical, geographical and political information from their sightseeing.

Topping off the city's 1959 accomplishments, two $25,000 cafeterias were added to Plum Street School and Carver Negro Elementary School, and two portable classrooms were placed at Jefferson Junior High School.

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

(Continued From Page One)

driving to Christmas church services.

Another train-car collision—near Joliet, Ill. — accounted for the death of three persons riding in the car.

Eight persons, including three children, died when their automobile slammed at high speed into a steel and concrete blockhouse near Haverstraw, N.Y.

Six persons died in a two-car collision near Tchula, Miss. Five other died in another two-car collision near De Quincy, La.

A car and a bus collided near Weslaco, Tex., killing three persons riding in the automobile.

The count of dead from traffic accidents, fires and miscellaneous violence began at 6 p.m. Thursday. It will continue to midnight Sunday.

For comparative purposes The Associated press conducted during a recent 78 hour nonholiday period a count of those killed in traffic, fires and miscellaneous accidents. Traffic deaths during the period totaled 324. There were 22 deaths from fires and 68 in other types of accidents.

Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot

(Continued From Page One)

phoned the firemen and told them about the family. Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rigsby visited the little house, located near the state penitentiary here.

"They didn't have any Christmas at all," he said. "I saw a child rolling an old automobile tire down the street. They didn't have any toys at all."

City firemen, who already had given their time to brighten Christmas for many children, began dropping by the engine house and leaving a dollar or two, some food and a few toys for the family over by the penetentiary. The firemen didn't even bother to ask the woman's name.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles E. Darnell found an old bicycle in his basement. Fire Capt. Ed Morgan gave a bike owned by one of his children.

Some of the men borrowed a few toys bought for their own children's Christmas. The Salvation Army gave some canned food.

Rigsby was Santa Claus for four little children who had no stockings and no hopes for Christmas.

"They were tickled to death," he said after his Christmas day visit. "It was a pitiful sight. The little boy was so enthused with bike."

The two bicycles were given to the 10-year-old boy and his 13 - year-old sister. The other boy looked at them longingly. Rigsby knew what he wanted.

Another fireman dropped by the house and took the family to a restaurant for dinner. He told Rigsby afterwards that the 8-year old talked about his brother's bicycle.

Saturday two firemen, Joe Rigsby and Robert Jackson, were looking for a bike for a little boy whose name they don't know.

Deaths

ARCHIE PICKERING

Funeral services for Archie Pickering, 59, who died Friday enroute to a local hospital, are scheduled 2 p.m. Sunday at the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

Interment, under the direction of Hixson, will follow in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be L. T. Fletcher, W. C. Donivan, James Pickering, Bob Pickering, Joel Brown and Leon M. Gewin.

THOMAS W. BIGELOW

OAK GROVE (Special) — Thomas W. Bigelow, 86, died early Saturday in a Lake Providence nursing home. He had been a resident of Oak Grove for a number of years, and resided on route four.

Services will be Monday 2 p.m. at the Beulah Baptist Church with the Rev. R. V. Kinney, Burial will be in Beulah cemetery under direction of Kidder Cox of Oak Grove.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by four sons, Willie, Monroe; Clarence, and Emmett, both of Oak Grove; Thomas W. Jr., New York; three daughters, Mrs. Toletha Gwin, Oak Grove; Mrs. Lola Archer, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Maudie Hutson, Dubach; 24 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Harvey Richey, Alfred Smith, Doc McLemore, George Davis, James Hopkins, E. W. Hopkins.

EDWIN BAILEY

HODGE (Special) — Funeral services for Edwin Bailey, 40, were held at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church near Arcadia, with the Rev. Edgar Gunner officiating.

Interment was held in the Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Edmonds Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Survivors include his father, W. J. Bailey of Hodge; one sister, Mrs. Leon Crowell, Hodge; four brothers, Tom Bailey, Hodge; T. M. Bailey, Shreveport; Leonard Bailey, Forth Worth, Texas, and Raymond Bailey, Longview, Texas.

JESSIE L. BROWN

Jessie L. Brown, 65, died in a Biloxi, Mississippi hospital Saturday morning.

A native of Calhoun, he was the brother of a West Monroe man and had two sisters of Calhoun.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Calhoun Methodist Church. Exact time of the services was not determined yesterday, but will be announced later by Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Calhoun Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn's.

Mr. Brown was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Knights of Pythias, the V.F.W., and the American Legion post in Gulfport, Miss.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mississippi City, Miss; one daughter, Mrs. Delores Waldbart, Italy; three sisters. Mrs. J. P. Lynch, Ruston; Mrs. Mattie Crawford, Mrs Roena Roan, both of Calhoun; two brothers, Grady V. Brown, West Monroe; Mitchell W. Brown, Shreveport, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOAN WALTERS

Mrs. Joan Walters, 90, died at the home of a daughter in Rayville Saturday morning following a long illness.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Rayville. The Rev. John Blow will officiate, assisted by the Revs. Jimmy Wright and Jesse Eppinett. Interment will be in the Lynn cemetery at Archibald.

The body will lie in state at the residence until time for services.

Mrs. Walters is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Mittie Sanford, all of Rayville, Mrs. W. P. Sanford, Ferriday; Mrs. A. D. Burkhalter, Clayton; one son, Wiley Walters, Crew Lake; 33 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and 21 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Grashot, Cleo Graham, Wayne McCormick, Bobby Walters, John Wayne Graham and Sam Renninger.

Stamps

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Special stamps are being issued here in honor of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, and Abraham Lincoln. The stamps, in two denominations, will depict Sun and Lincoln with the Chinese Nationalist and American flags in the background.

NOW, FOREIGN TRUCKS

DETROIT (UPI) — U. S. auto makers now are confronted by an invasion of foreign trucks as well as passenger cars. In two years truck imports have jumped from almost nothing to 30,000 annually.

Politicians Ride To Miss. Capital

(Continued From Page One)

what puzzled when they saw the strange caravan.

"People turn around the second time to see if they are seeing straight-a man riding a bull followed by a donkey," they said.

A highway patrol car is escorting them along the highway as a precaution against holiday traffic.

"The traffic is not giving us any trouble so far," Bailey said.

PATENT ISSUED

Scientists Invent Mechanical Heart

URBANA, Ill., (AP) — Two scientist brothers have produced a mechanical heart which may add years of useful life to humans whose hearts wear out or break down.

The prototype has been tested for short periods on dogs. It has not been used on humans.

A patent on the device has been issued to William J. Fry, director of the Biochemistry Laboratory at the University of Illinois, and his brother, Francis, a research professor at the laboratory.

"We believe that a mechanical heart capable of handling human needs for normal living for up to 30 years will be developed," William Fry said Saturday.

The device which has been used only for short preliminary tests on dogs is a small, two-chamber pump driven by a tiny electric motor.

ENCASED

Motor and pump, encased in a smooth plastic cover, form a unit only slightly larger than a normal heart. The device is powered by batteries which may be carried by the wearer.

"A good deal of development remains to be done," William Fry told an interviewer.

"We have used a small, high-speed motor in the dog tests. An artificial heart for humans would require a larger motor for longer wear.

"There must be an automatic regulator to provide varying pumpage for relaxation and full body activity. The pump and motor would be easily serviced during a few days in a hospital at intervals of several years."

Thus far, Fry said, animals have been sustained only for periods long enough to check body functions upon recovery from anesthetics after the installation operation.

He said surgical techniques adequate for installation of the mechanical heart have been developed. It is primarily a matter of grafting and connecting veins and arteries.

Once installed, the heart is sealed within the chest cavity, and the opening is healed. Only the wires for connection to small batteries protrude from the body.

Batteries may be strapped to the leg. The patient would have a kit containing spare plug-in batteries for use while alternate batteries were being recharged.

Also possible is a plug-in cord for a home wall socket with a current reduction device for connection to the heart.

They obtained the patent for Interscience Research Corp. of Champaign, Ill., a non-profit research company of which William is president and Francis vice president. The corporation is not connected with the university.

William Fry said that development funds are the big need of the company at present.

He is also the developer of a successful supersonic wave device for use in brain surgery which is used to break down tissue which cannot be reached with a scalpel.

New Wheat

MOSCOW (AP)—A winter hard wheat has been developed to meet the rugged requirements of farming on the Soviet steppes, Tass reports.

The agency said the new variety, called michurinka, already has been planted for next year's harvest on 150 collective farms in the steppe region.

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4 1/2 %

DIVIDEND RATE

Retroactive to July 1.

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Per-Annum

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106 St. John FA 2-4471

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New Delay In Summit Is Foreseen

(Continued From Page One)

maneuvered toward a March date and later sought agreement on a mid-April opening.

De Gaulle played for time. Finally in Paris last weekend the Western Big Three agreed on April 27 and proposed it to Khrushchev. They suggested Paris as the site for what would be the first of a series of summits.

Khrushchev accepted everything but the date. The tone of his letters to Eisenhower, Macmillan, and De Gaulle impressed authorities here as friendly. But a meeting that started in Paris April 27 would keep him away from Moscow's huge May Day celebration four days later.

Khrushchev countered with either April 21 or May 4 as opening date. But Western diplomats here and in Europe said those would conflict with Allied commitments. De Gaulle plans to visit the United States and Canada for several days beginning April 17 or 19.

As for May 4, Macmillan will be tied up then in a British Commonwealth meeting that may last a week or 10 days. Other meetings including a Khrushchev visit to Paris and a De Gaulle trip to England now make any summit timing prior to late April virtually impossible, so that a meeting at Paris in mid-May now seems most likely.

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

(Continued From Page One)

sheriff said Mrs. Clark also admitted the affair.

With Sheriff Evans when Hargrove made his statement were Mentor Police Chief Frank D. Hathy and Asst. Lake County Prosecutor John F. Clair Jr.

They said Hargrove told them he found a .22-caliber rifle in the boiler room of an apartment house where he lives and later bought shells for it at a hardware in nearby Willoughby. At that time, he told the officers, he was not planning to kill Clark.

After the shooting, Hargrove ran back to his car and drove away, disposing of the rifle by throwing it in Lake Erie, the sheriff quoted him as saying.

Investigators said they would get a written statement from Hargrove later and would send skin divers to the lake to hunt for the rifle.

Discrepancies in Hargrove's account were listed by prosecutor Edward R. Ostrander as including:

1. Hargrove said he stood on a patio 40 feet back of the house, but the patio extends back only 15 feet.

2. Hargrove said he did not see one of Clark's daughters through the window, although she was standing beside her father.

3. Hargrove was unsure whether his rifle was automatic or bolt action and finally said it was bolt action.

Workers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Confederation of Mexican Workers, Mexico's largest union, says its membership reached 1,800,000 in 1959 and will hit 2 million in 1960.

Parish, City School Rise To New Peaks

(Continued From Page One)

ish 1959 activities:

Under the guidance of the parish school board and Superintendent W. W. Ward, three vocational buildings costing approximately $50,000 each were completed.

Two agriculture vocational buildings went to Calhoun Central and Myles High School. The industrial arts vocational building at Boley in West Monroe is almost complete.

Construction of the Sterlington High School, begun this year, is due for completion in early March. Students will enter the $350,000 building in September, 1960.

A new bus garage and shop maintenance building was erected at Selman Field on school board property, and a cyclone fence put up. All buses may be enclosed within the fence.

A small garage was added at West Monroe High School, to provide gas, oil and minor repairs for buses on the west side of the Ouachita River.

Myles, Boley and Booker T. Washington Negro schools, and Claiborne School were completely repainted inside, and all other schools received renovation from a full - time crew of three painters.

A frame building was renovated and opened at Claiborne School, to house another classroom and the school's centralized library.

Three classrooms were added in a temporary building at Swayze Negro Elementary School. Terzia Negro High School received a renovated extra building for the band practice and as a dressing room for the football team.

Three complete new science laboratory classrooms were added to West Monroe High, and two others were added to Ouachita Parish High. This was done without any grants from the federal government or businesses.

Advanced courses in chemistry were begun at both high schools and the advanced physics courses were continued. Although the requirement for state credit for graduation is only one hour of science work, these advanced courses are taught for two hours at a time.

French was offered for the first time in a number of years at OPHS, and the office education program was begun at that school.

In office education, students study business subjects in the morning and work in offices in the afternoons.

COMMENT

Commented Superintendent Ward: "I think the office education program has served a great need in the area because of the number of offices which need help. We have received good participation from business people."

Courses of study at OPHS and WMHS topped the 100 mark, although the agriculture course was discontinued at West Monroe.

The fifth grade was added to the gifted children's program. Now 200 children of superior intelligence and ability in grades five through eight are included in the eight classes of the program.

Spanish ws introduced in the gifted program, and all the children are studying it.

Mentally retarted classes now are located on both sides of the river. Seven classes for white youngsters are housed in rooms at Ouachita Parish Junior High, Crosley elementary, West Monroe Junior High and at the Selman Field school.

For the first time, two classes for mentally retarded Negro youngsters were opened at Booker T. Washington and Tim Tippit elementary school.

Approximately 125 children are included in the nine classes.

A far - seeing centralized elementary library program was initiated in all parish grade schools.

This program places all books from a school's classrooms into one library room, staffed by a part - time librarian. Ouachita Parish was one of the first school systems in the state to cooperate in this program, which makes all books available to all the school students.

With the help of the police jury and state highway department, the big ditch in front of West Monroe High was filled. All school driveways were blacktopped.

PICTURE

This is the picture which the Monroe city schools present for 1959:

A city - wide testing program was set up for grades two through 12. By this, local students are tested, with results based on national standards.

A $9,000 off - set printing press was set up at Neville High School, and the school paper "Sizzler" was first printed by students. Speech and journalism departments were added to NHS.

The city school board approved setting up a special class for the hard of hearing.

Superintendent Van Odom, who looks for the program to begin operation in 1960, stressed that it will be for deaf children, "not for those who can be helped by medical attention or an operation."

When a qualified teacher is found, elementary school hard-of-hearing youngsters will learn lip reading for half the school day, and then take part in normal classroom activities and put their lip-reading to work.

The board approved plans for a modern foreign language laboratory at NHS. Bids will be opened at the February, 1960 meeting.

Approval was given to rebuilding the physics laboratory at Neville.

Driver training was added to the curriculum at Neville and Carroll High School (Negro.)

A revolutionary plan for awards for scholastic excellence was given the board's OK.

Odom explained that the school system is now in the process of setting up the awards.

They will be comparable to athletic awards. "We want to give the good students recognition while they are still in school, plus an added incentive to do excellent work," Odom said.

For example, a medal may be given to top - notch students, gold certificates to those with straight A's and silver certificates to those with B's.

ACCEPTED

The Neville band has accepted an invitation, as one of two bands from Louisiana, to perform at the Senior Bowl championship football game at Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 9.

The invitation revealed that only the best bands are invited to this football classic, which will be nationally televised.

Five students in the 1959 graduating class at Neville received national merit scholarships, out of 13 such scholarships given to the entire state.

The city system's 113-piece youth orchestra gave a guest performance at a Twin City concert and also at the Columbia Art Festival in October.

Athletic superiority was enjoyed by the city schools during 1960. For the second consecutive year, Neville girls won the state basketball championship.

The NHS baseball team reached the state semi - finals.

Neville's Tigers rolled over Thibodaux High 21-13 Friday night, Dec. 18 at Houma and became state AA football champions.

At Neville, the advanced chemistry course continued with a $10,000 stipend from Olin - Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Students from the 1958-59 chemistry course were awarded $51,000 in scholarships this year, to attend leading colleges of the nation.

A full - time guidance and counseling program was begun in both Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jefferson Junior High Schools.

Neville saw construction of a quarter - mile cinder track next to the school, for track meets.

One of Neville's teachers, Mrs. Austin Miller, was given recognition by the Science Section of the Louisiana Teachers Association, for her contributions in the field of science instruction. This was the first year for the award, and only nine other teachers in the state were recognized.

Three Monroe youngsters' art was displayed at the Denver Colorado Centennial. The art field also saw a full - fledged art festival at Plum Street School.

Fifth grade youngsters at Sherrouse School toured south Louisiana for two days with their parents and teachers, gaining historical, geographical and political information from their sightseeing.

Topping off the city's 1959 accomplishments, two $25,000 cafeterias were added to Plum Street School and Carver Negro Elementary School, and two portable classrooms were placed at Jefferson Junior High School.

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

(Continued From Page One)

driving to Christmas church services.

Another train-car collision—near Joliet, Ill. — accounted for the death of three persons riding in the car.

Eight persons, including three children, died when their automobile slammed at high speed into a steel and concrete blockhouse near Haverstraw, N.Y.

Six persons died in a two-car collision near Tchula, Miss. Five other died in another two-car collision near De Quincy, La.

A car and a bus collided near Weslaco, Tex., killing three persons riding in the automobile.

The count of dead from traffic accidents, fires and miscellaneous violence began at 6 p.m. Thursday. It will continue to midnight Sunday.

For comparative purposes The Associated press conducted during a recent 78 hour nonholiday period a count of those killed in traffic, fires and miscellaneous accidents. Traffic deaths during the period totaled 324. There were 22 deaths from fires and 68 in other types of accidents.

Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot

(Continued From Page One)

phoned the firemen and told them about the family. Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rigsby visited the little house, located near the state penitentiary here.

"They didn't have any Christmas at all," he said. "I saw a child rolling an old automobile tire down the street. They didn't have any toys at all."

City firemen, who already had given their time to brighten Christmas for many children, began dropping by the engine house and leaving a dollar or two, some food and a few toys for the family over by the penetentiary. The firemen didn't even bother to ask the woman's name.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles E. Darnell found an old bicycle in his basement. Fire Capt. Ed Morgan gave a bike owned by one of his children.

Some of the men borrowed a few toys bought for their own children's Christmas. The Salvation Army gave some canned food.

Rigsby was Santa Claus for four little children who had no stockings and no hopes for Christmas.

"They were tickled to death," he said after his Christmas day visit. "It was a pitiful sight. The little boy was so enthused with bike."

The two bicycles were given to the 10-year-old boy and his 13 - year-old sister. The other boy looked at them longingly. Rigsby knew what he wanted.

Another fireman dropped by the house and took the family to a restaurant for dinner. He told Rigsby afterwards that the 8-year old talked about his brother's bicycle.

Saturday two firemen, Joe Rigsby and Robert Jackson, were looking for a bike for a little boy whose name they don't know.

Deaths

ARCHIE PICKERING

Funeral services for Archie Pickering, 59, who died Friday enroute to a local hospital, are scheduled 2 p.m. Sunday at the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

Interment, under the direction of Hixson, will follow in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be L. T. Fletcher, W. C. Donivan, James Pickering, Bob Pickering, Joel Brown and Leon M. Gewin.

THOMAS W. BIGELOW

OAK GROVE (Special) — Thomas W. Bigelow, 86, died early Saturday in a Lake Providence nursing home. He had been a resident of Oak Grove for a number of years, and resided on route four.

Services will be Monday 2 p.m. at the Beulah Baptist Church with the Rev. R. V. Kinney. Burial will be in Beulah cemetery under direction of Kidder Cox of Oak Grove.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by four sons, Willie, Monroe; Clarence, and Emmett, both of Oak Grove; Thomas W. Jr., New York; three daughters, Mrs. Toletha Gwin, Oak Grove; Mrs. Lola Archer, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Maudie Hutson, Dubach; 24 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Harvey Richey, Alfred Smith, Doc McLemore, George Davis, James Hopkins, E. W. Hopkins.

EDWIN BAILEY

HODGE (Special) — Funeral services for Edwin Bailey, 40, were held at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church near Arcadia, with the Rev. Edgar Gunner officiating.

Interment was held in the Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Edmonds Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Survivors include his father, W. J. Bailey of Hodge; one sister, Mrs. Leon Crowell, Hodge; four brothers, Tom Bailey, Hodge; T. M. Bailey, Shreveport; Leonard Bailey, Forth Worth, Texas, and Raymond Bailey, Longview, Texas.

JESSIE L. BROWN

Jessie L. Brown, 65, died in a Biloxi, Mississippi hospital Saturday morning.

A native of Calhoun, he was the brother of a West Monroe man and had two sisters of Calhoun.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Calhoun Methodist Church. Exact time of the services was not determined yesterday, but will be announced later by Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Calhoun Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn's.

Mr. Brown was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Knights of Pythias, the V.F.W., and the American Legion post in Gulfport, Miss.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mississippi City, Miss; one daughter, Mrs. Delores Waldbart, Italy; three sisters. Mrs. J. P. Lynch, Ruston; Mrs. Mattie Crawford, Mrs Roena Roan, both of Calhoun; two brothers, Grady V. Brown, West Monroe; Mitchell W. Brown, Shreveport, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOAN WALTERS

Mrs. Joan Walters, 90, died at the home of a daughter in Rayville Saturday morning following a long illness.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Rayville. The Rev. John Blow will officiate, assisted by the Revs. Jimmy Wright and Jesse Eppinett. Interment will be in the Lynn cemetery at Archibald.

The body will lie in state at the residence until time for services.

Mrs. Walters is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Mittie Sanford, all of Rayville, Mrs. W. P. Sanford, Ferriday; Mrs. A. D. Burkhalter, Clayton; one son, Wiley Walters, Crew Lake; 33 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and 21 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Grashot, Cleo Graham, Wayne McCormick, Bobby Walters, John Wayne Graham and Sam Renninger.

Stamps

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Special stamps are being issued here in honor of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, and Abraham Lincoln. The stamps, in two denominations, will depict Sun and Lincoln with the Chinese Nationalist and American flags in the background.

NOW, FOREIGN TRUCKS

DETROIT (UPI) — U. S. auto makers now are confronted by an invasion of foreign trucks as well as passenger cars. In two years truck imports have jumped from almost nothing to 30,000 annually.

Politicians Ride To Miss. Capital

(Continued From Page One)

what puzzled when they saw the strange caravan.

"People turn around the second time to see if they are seeing straight-a man riding a bull followed by a donkey," they said.

A highway patrol car is escorting them along the highway as a precaution against holiday traffic.

"The traffic is not giving us any trouble so far," Bailey said.

PATENT ISSUED

Scientists Invent Mechanical Heart

URBANA, Ill., (AP) — Two scientist brothers have produced a mechanical heart which may add years of useful life to humans whose hearts wear out or break down.

The prototype has been tested for short periods on dogs. It has not been used on humans.

A patent on the device has been issued to William J. Fry, director of the Biochemistry Laboratory at the University of Illinois, and his brother, Francis, a research professor at the laboratory.

"We believe that a mechanical heart capable of handling human needs for normal living for up to 30 years will be developed," William Fry said Saturday.

The device which has been used only for short preliminary tests on dogs is a small, two-chamber pump driven by a tiny electric motor.

ENCASED

Motor and pump, encased in a smooth plastic cover, form a unit only slightly larger than a normal heart. The device is powered by batteries which may be carried by the wearer.

"A good deal of development remains to be done," William Fry told an interviewer.

"We have used a small, high-speed motor in the dog tests. An artificial heart for humans would require a larger motor for longer wear.

"There must be an automatic regulator to provide varying pumpage for relaxation and full body activity. The pump and motor would be easily serviced during a few days in a hospital at intervals of several years."

Thus far, Fry said, animals have been sustained only for periods long enough to check body functions upon recovery from anesthetics after the installation operation.

He said surgical techniques adequate for installation of the mechanical heart have been developed. It is primarily a matter of grafting and connecting veins and arteries.

Once installed, the heart is sealed within the chest cavity, and the opening is healed. Only the wires for connection to small batteries protrude from the body.

Batteries may be strapped to the leg. The patient would have a kit containing spare plug-in batteries for use while alternate batteries were being recharged.

Also possible is a plug-in cord for a home wall socket with a current reduction device for connection to the heart.

They obtained the patent for Interscience Research Corp. of Champaign, Ill., a non-profit research company of which William is president and Francis vice president. The corporation is not connected with the university.

William Fry said that development funds are the big need of the company at present.

He is also the developer of a successful supersonic wave device for use in brain surgery which is used to break down tissue which cannot be reached with a scalpel.

New Wheat

MOSCOW (AP)—A winter hard wheat has been developed to meet the rugged requirements of farming on the Soviet steppes, Tass reports.

The agency said the new variety, called michurinka, already has been planted for next year's harvest on 150 collective farms in the steppe region.

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Santa Had to Stay Over to Bring an Extra Gift!

Monroe Building & Loan Pays Dividend

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1½% DIVIDEND RATE

Retroactive to July 1.

Any way you figure it . . . a nice 4½% dividend is welcome around the first of the year.

4½% Per-Annum

MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pay by the 15th. Earn from the 1st.

106 St. John FA 2-4471

HOLIDAY THEME

Lambda Sigma Chi Presents Dance

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority presented their annual Christmas dance at the Paragon Club Wednesday night. The colors which helped carry out the theme of "white Christmas" were red, white and silver. A big Christmas tree where all could see was the main attraction with snow flakes falling all around.The members and their guests danced to the music of the Playboys.

Those attending the dance were as follows: Bunny Cannon and Beverly Franks, Jan West and Marvin Smart, Nancy Wilson and C. A. Lowe, Gail John and Neal Gunn, Harriett Murray and James Grayson Guthrie, III Jan Adcock and Cecil Hill, Lynda Gay Woods and Wynn Jefferson, Jeanne Slaughter and Dan Keith, Kay Snellings and Jimmy Love, Linda Lee Woods and Ron Updegraff, Lynda Bassett and Sonny Spears, Helen Jackson and Bert Crawley, Judy Worley and James Hunt, Kay Thompson and Billy La France, Marretta Heidenreich and Jimmy Sheperd.

Sandra Peters and Jack Humphries, Pat Bassett and Danny Gurgioes, Doll Burgoyne and Ronnie Endom Carol Anne McDonald and Ross Ford, Carol Koontz and Ricky Hyland, Wanda Wood and Charles Head, Ellen Ferguson and Doug Jenkins, Betty Swink and Gerald Hand, Judy Cobb and Taylor Heard, Marie Hourge and Victor Cascio, Alice Goorley and Skippy Culpepper, Barbara Nenyland and Richard Rawls, Dixie Williams and Kenneth Blue, Linda Lou Robison and Bud Lowery, Judy Neal and Mike McCready, Cheryl Robeson and V. J. Cascio, Carolyn McCleary and Robert Yeagler, Cynthia Leigh and Paul Aron, Ann Edmondson and Latina Bonner and Alex Berger, Holly Sue Bayne and Tommy Ritter, Linda Collet and Jimmy Peters, Billie Sue Dixon and Wayne Coon, Diane West and Kurt Guelzow.

Ronnie Wilds and Jimmy McBride, Dolores Fontana and Mike Lynch, Carol Jean Cahn and Chris Eby, Connie Casey and Billy Lewis, Sandra Stancil and Ronnie Haile, Janet Hyman and Bill Hodge, Linda Kay Butler and Leon Miletello, Jr., Connie Twiner and Fred Meulton, Jackie Durham and Jimmy Funderburk, Diane Simmons and A. J. Ritter, Rita Camp and Butch Lobrano.

Linda Blair and Bobby Taylor, Polly Parrish and Herb Kilpatrick, Diane Clark and R. F. Wilson, Carol Shepard and Buddy Barton, Mickey Lancaster and Tommy Cruse, Nancy Crossland and Don Saget, Susan Sperry and Tommy Sparks, Carol Haddad and Albert Fields, Dolores Calderone and Joe Watts, Mary Jane Young and Dix Johnston, Linda Engstrom and Carl atthews, Sharron Monroe and Jimmy Howard.

Sandra Cloninger and Bill Yerger, Marcia Davis and George Ebis, Pam O'Donall and Bruce Jans, Sue Ellen Gilmont and John Frazer, Lynda Keller and Stanley Wyatt, Paula Neal and Richard Ciper, Mary Ann Caldwell and John Harvey Nelson, Sherry Free and Ronald Killen, Deannie Alvg and Jay Flyn, Joan Templeton and Bobby Williams, Carol Curry and Henry Roane, Carol Petty and Bobby Sims, Jan Moore and Harvey Perry, Jean Rowan and Dennis McDonald, Dana Adair and Joey McGinn, Sharon Mann and Clyde Simpson, Sylvia Whitehead and Grady Noland.

Pat Kelly and James McLemore, Sharon Thompson and Courtland Gray, Carol Slakter and Jim Wroten, Carolyn Cordell and Billy Foster, Bennie Grant and Floyd Chaney, Nancy Moore and Charles Burks, B. Know Reynolds and John Tiner, Joyce Anne Hollingmoorth and Jesse Harriso, Kenita Blake and Buddy Roth, Slade Moody and Nancy Snellings, Darla Storms and Robert Turner, Ike Grady and Woody Puckitt, Judy Port and Keith Nix, Melany Wood and Russell Morrow, Linda Rodgers and Tony Breard, Lee Thompson and Richard Olson, Joyce Coulston and Danny Bannister.

Alma Faulk and Ralph Fryday, Charlotte Bedenbaugh and Richard Bracken, Penny Nichols and Wade Brisben, Charlotte Pankey and Bobby Shelby, Mary Beth Rogers and Harold Their, De Molay and Owen Van Manning, Jr., Ruth Brooks and Owen Manning, Peggy Lanier and Darence Cloninger, Vevie Weir and Bob Rea, Pat Miller and Dougie Haynes, Tommie Jean Dixon and Lyn McCready, Adrea Landry and Sam Caverlee, Barbara Jackson and Steve Updegraff, Beverly Blackmon and Frank Eason, Laura Allen and Bill Frizzel.

Shawn McBride and Bill Hunt, Heidi Rowan nad Chet Noble, Kathy McSherry and Steve Blue, Mickey Shaughnessey and Tommy Scott, Molly Shelton and Larry Gathwright, Jorenda Reynolds and Steve Carter, Martha Guyton and Charles Ruggs, Judy Clark and Ken Luther, Rose Mary Upshaw and Kim Breese, Stephanie Gilmont and Jerry Mahl, Gerrie Frasier and James Coleman, Susan Stewart and Wayne Bassett, Jo Ann Genusa and Eris Gruillieaux, Suzanne Messina and Steve Lasuzzo, Janet Perkins and Guy Ogden, Pam Grower and Wayne Smith, Sandra Guyton and Ronnie Rushing, Maidye Strickland and Arthur Ensminger, Carolyn Murray and Thomas Boyd.

Janice Sallien and Chubby Salley.

Bonnie Wineinger and Richard Grahn, Dottie Amman and Herbie Webb, Louise Weir and Billy Works, Carole Bryan and Robert Lewis, Sandy Simpson and Bob Coats, Ellen Walker and Jim Huggins, Gwen Reynolds and Bucky Buckner, Brenda Younse and Drane Johnson, Wanda Wilhite and Jimmy Wilhite, Ann Duncan and Dean Boyd, Mimi Landyr and Alex Myatt, Sue Cotton and Walter Moss, Dale Guilky and Eddie Naff, Mary Beggs and Bill Ethridge, Mike McKinely and Dick Ethridge, Kay Anderson and Rodger Reinhart, Betsy Ross and Murrey Bridges, Linda Atkins and Tommy Lolly, Brenda Lyons and Corbin Turpin.

Brenda Cobb and Bob Earle Clark, Dee LaGrange and Buddy Blackwell, Lee Ann Lewis and Jack Burton, Glenda Thompson Marx and Tommy Head, Sharon Wanda Green and Jimmy Tonore, Lynn Smith and Gilbert Faulk, Emy Brooks and Buddy Lucille Cerninghan, and Art Elais, Mary Ware and Richard Dook, Mary Jo Strausser and Henry Weaks, Cherry Chapman and Freddie Peters, Mary Kiopatrick and Curt Freeman, Sue Moos and Pete Mulhearn.

Beverley Bartlett and Kinney Richardson, Teddy Dixon and Buddy McStravick, Linda McDuff and Charles Heck, Nancy Bartleson and John Keeling, Gayle Dunn and Tommy Thompson, Pat Porter and Jim Pohlman, Judy Reagan and John Shaughnessy, Sandra Dean and Roy Lee, Donna Parker and Ricahrd Autrey, Pat Hoffman and Morris King, Judy Cathey and Roy Pittard, Pat Fulton and Harold Shite, Patrician Traylor and Vance Harrelson, Barbara Biggs and Gary Smith, Sandra Reeder and Anthony Canizaro, Adeline Elias and Richi Inzina, Sage Redding and Robert Wing, Edwina White and Billy Doerner, Gale Wheelis and Lester Alexander, Billie Dykes and Richard Rogers, Barbara Weems and Charles Dykes, Sheila Watson and Glynn Harrelson.

Sharon Watson and Ora Don Ray, Virginia Watson and Arthur Craig, Cindy Guilkey and John Cobb, Edna Levi and Bernard Levi, Dianne Prestwood and Wayne Van, Pat Stovall and James Hinton, Bonnie McMillan and Ralph McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Linda and Terry Reeves, Carol McKeithen and Maurice Gold, Carol DeCell and Charles Nolan, Priscilla Thompson and Lucien Branch, Lou Pace and Bill Grant, Dar Lynne Gilbrrt and Joe Ross, Elizabeth Gay Owen and Leeroy Adair, Biddy Dupree and Dianne Carter, Mary Carol Coons and S. J. Shlosman, Noel Standley and Frank Varino, Eleanor Horton and Jim Standley.

Natalie McDuff and Bill Stadler, Martha Hasse and Larry Mc Carthy, Diane McGee and Charles Phillips, Donna Guyton and Rip Taylor, Landrea Ducote and King Stubbs, Sheila Gavin and Tom Simonton. Diana Cobb and Fred Brinson, Clair Solomon and Devel Smith, Glenda Roger and Betsy McClenahan, Willie Heard and Terry Gannaway, Mary Lynn Scogin and Joe Thomas, Ginger Donald and Van Stewart, Jane Crawford and Connie Mott, Camille Harmon and Willard Turnage, Betty Slaughter and Lea Hale.

Jenny Wulliamson and Jimmy Woods, Dottie Dawson and Sam Nolen, Lynda Eby and Gerald Dean, King Trousdale and Niel McDonald, Ann Andrews and Bill Everitt, Bennie Corder and Ken Stone, Joannie DuPuy and Mack Hunt, Martha Burns and Elton Upshaw, Jr. Judy Carter and Larry Brooks, Patti Pattison and LaDell Ward, Pat Calhon and Wayne Wassan, Glenda Wilbanks and Ronnie Perkins, Charlotte Rogers and Don Robinson, Ann Walker and Quintus Webb, Joa Williams and Joe Cage, Ann Trousdale and Bill Ellis.

Dian Bennett and Jimmy Van Zile, Kay Harris and Jimmy Crawford, Timmy Bynum and Tommy Gibs , Patsy Cooper and Kenneth Redding, Amy Hood and Gay Hargrove and Ralph Roberts, Maureen Kelly and Roy A. Kelly Mae Grubbs and James Meredith, Johnny Jackson and Kita Camp, Jerry Simpson and Jinefer Charis, Judy Bodenhiem and Mike Clauares, Joan Bodenhiem and Aubrey Sanderson, Betty Cox and Sig Lett, Mildred Levi and John Hannah, Judy Gunn and Diogenes Smith.

OFFICERS of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, pictured at the group's annual Christmas formal held Wednesday night at the Paragon. Left to right, Miss Bunny Cannon, Miss Linda Lee Woods, Miss Jan West, and Miss Nancy Wilson.

RED ELECTRICITY

Senate Group Warns Country

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The report said the Soviet Union, "pursuing its oft-stated goal of overtaking the United States in economic production, has undertaken literally hundreds of new starts on hydroelectric developments within the past five years."

The Soviet Union is building more dams and projects with bigger power plants than those in the United States, the report said. The Reds also were said to be exporting heavy power equipment to more than 20 countries, including some former U. S. customers.

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"In fact, they are actually preeminent in certain specific aspects of such development."

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3. Flood control is not a major problem in the Soviet Union.

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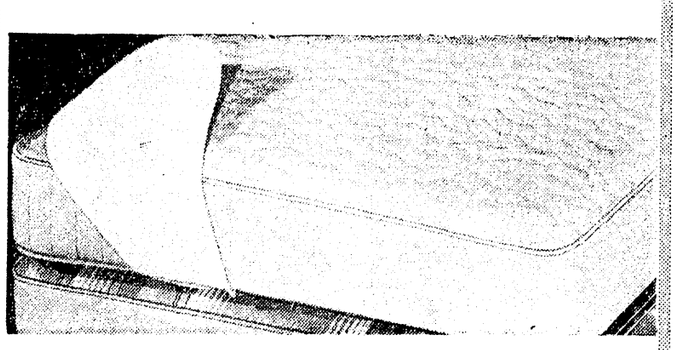

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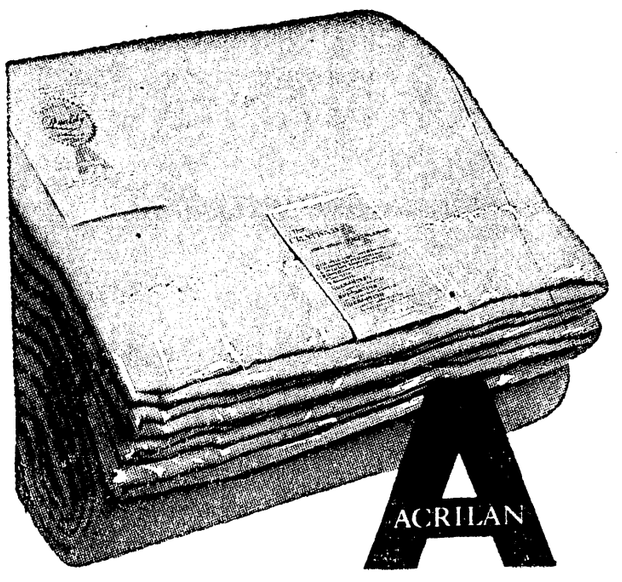

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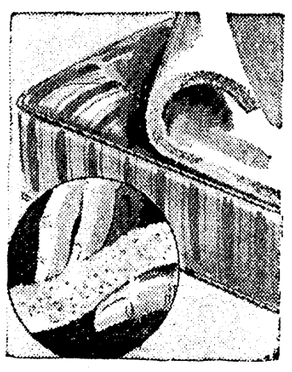

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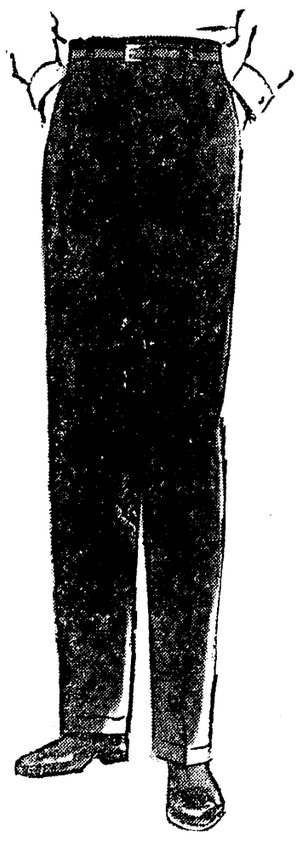

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HOLIDAY THEME

Lambda Sigma Chi Presents Dance

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority presented their annual Christmas dance at the Paragon Club Wednesday night. The colors which helped carry out the theme of "white Christmas" were red, white and silver. A big Christmas tree where all could see was the main attraction with snow flakes falling all around.The members and their guests danced to the music of the Playboys.

Those attending the dance were as follows: Bunny Cannon and Beverly Franks, Jan West and Marvin Smart, Nancy Wilson and C. A. Lowe, Gail John and Neal Gunn, Harriett Murray and James Grayson Guthrie, III Jan Adcock and Cecil Hill, Lynda Gay Woods and Wynn Jefferson, Jeanne Slaughter and Dan Keith, Kay Snellings and Jimmy Love, Linda Lee Woods and Ron Updegraff, Lynda Bassett and Sonny Spears, Helen Jackson and Bert Crawley, Judy Worley and James Hunt, Kay Thompson and Billy La France, Marretta Heidenreich and Jimmy Sheperd.

Sandra Peters and Jack Humphries, Pat Bassett and Danny Gurgioes, Doll Burgoyne and Ronnie Endom Carol Anne McDonald and Ross Ford, Carol Koontz and Ricky Hyland, Wanda Wood and Charles Head, Ellen Ferguson and Doug Jenkins, Betty Swink and Gerald Hand, Judy Cobb and Taylor Heard, Marie Hourge and Victor Cascio, Alice Goorley and Skippy Culpepper, Barbara Nenyland and Richard Rawls, Dixie Williams and Kenneth Blue, Linda Lou Robison and Bud Lowery, Judy Neal and Mike McCready, Cheryl Robeson and V. J. Cascio, Carolyn McCleary and Robert Yeagler, Cynthia Leigh and Paul Aron, Ann Edmondson and Latina Bonner and Alex Berger, Holly Sue Bayne and Tommy Ritter, Linda Collet and Jimmy Peters, Billie Sue Dixon and Wayne Coon, Diane West and Kurt Guelzow.

Ronnie Wilds and Jimmy McBride, Dolores Fontana and Mike Lynch, Carol Jean Cahn and Chris Eby, Connie Casey and Billy Lewis, Sandra Stancil and Ronnie Haile, Janet Hyman and Bill Hodge, Linda Kay Butler and Leon Miletello, Jr., Connie Twiner and Fred Meulton, Jackie Durham and Jimmy Funderburk, Diane Simmons and A. J. Ritter, Rita Camp and Butch Lobrano.

Linda Blair and Bobby Taylor, Polly Parrish and Herb Kilpatrick, Diane Clark and R. F. Wilson, Carol Shepard and Buddy Barton, Mickey Lancaster and Tommy Cruse, Nancy Crossland and Don Saget, Susan Sperry and Tommy Sparks, Carol Haddad and Albert Fields, Dolores Calderone and Joe Watts, Mary Jane Young and Dix Johnston, Linda Engstrom and Carl atthews, Sharron Monroe and Jimmy Howard.

Sandra Cloninger and Bill Yerger, Marcia Davis and George Ebis, Pam O'Donall and Bruce Jans, Sue Ellen Gilmont and John Frazer, Lynda Keller and Stanley Wyatt, Paula Neal and Richard Ciper, Mary Ann Caldwell and John Harvey Nelson, Sherry Free and Ronald Killen, Deannie Alvg and Jay Flyn, Joan Templeton and Bobby Williams, Carol Curry and Henry Roane, Carol Petty and Bobby Sims, Jan Moore and Harvey Perry, Jean Rowan and Dennis McDonald, Dana Adair and Joey McGinn, Sharon Mann and Clyde Simpson, Sylvia Whitehead and Grady Noland.

Pat Kelly and James McLemore, Sharon Thompson and Courtland Gray, Carol Slakter and Jim Wroten, Carolyn Cordell and Billy Foster, Bennie Grant and Floyd Chaney, Nancy Moore and Charles Burks, B. Know Reynolds and John Tiner, Joyce Anne Hollingmoorth and Jesse Harriso, Kenita Blake and Buddy Roth, Slade Moody and Nancy Snellings, Darla Storms and Robert Turner, Ike Grady and Woody Puckitt, Judy Port and Keith Nix, Melany Wood and Russell Morrow, Linda Rodgers and Tony Breard, Lee Thompson and Richard Olson, Joyce Coulston and Danny Bannister.

Alma Faulk and Ralph Fryday, Charlotte Bedenbaugh and Richard Bracken, Penny Nichols and Wade Brisben, Charlotte Pankey and Bobby Shelby, Mary Beth Rogers and Harold Their, De Molay and Owen Van Manning, Jr., Ruth Brooks and Owen Manning, Peggy Lanier and Darence Cloninger, Vevie Weir and Bob Rea, Pat Miller and Dougie Haynes, Tommie Jean Dixon and Lyn McCready, Adrea Landry and Sam Caverlee, Barbara Jackson and Steve Updegraff, Beverly Blackmon and Frank Eason, Laura Allen and Bill Frizzel.

Shawn McBride and Bill Hunt, Heidi Rowan nad Chet Noble, Kathy McSherry and Steve Blue, Mickey Shaughnessey and Tommy Scott, Molly Shelton and Larry Gathwright, Jorenda Reynolds and Steve Carter, Martha Guyton and Charles Ruggs, Judy Clark and Ken Luther, Rose Mary Upshaw and Kim Breese, Stephanie Gilmont and Jerry Mahl, Gerrie Frasier and James Coleman, Susan Stewart and Wayne Bassett, Jo Ann Genusa and Eris Gruillieaux, Suzanne Messina and Steve Lasuzzo, Janet Perkins and Guy Ogden, Pam Grower and Wayne Smith, Sandra Guyton and Ronnie Rushing, Maidye Strickland and Arthur Ensminger, Carolyn Murray and Thomas Boyd.

Janice Sallien and Chubby Salley.

Bonnie Wineinger and Richard Grahn, Dottie Amman and Herbie Webb, Louise Weir and Billy Works, Carole Bryan and Robert Lewis, Sandy Simpson and Bob Coats, Ellen Walker and Jim Huggins, Gwen Reynolds and Bucky Buckner, Brenda Younse and Drane Johnson, Wanda Wilhite and Jimmy Wilhite, Ann Duncan and Dean Boyd, Mimi Landyr and Alex Myatt, Sue Cotton and Walter Moss, Dale Guilky and Eddie Naff, Mary Beggs and Bill Ethridge, Mike McKinely and Dick Ethridge, Kay Anderson and Rodger Reinhart, Betsy Ross and Murrey Bridges, Linda Atkins and Tommy Lolly, Brenda Lyons and Corbin Turpin.

OFFICERS of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, pictured at the group's annual Christmas formal held Wednesday night at the Paragon. Left to right, Miss Bunny Cannon, Miss Linda Lee Woods, Miss Jan West, and Miss Nancy Wilson.

Brenda Cobb and Bob Earle Clark, Dee LaGrange and Buddy Blackwell, Lee Ann Lewis and Jack Burton, Glenda Thompson Marx and Tommy Head, Sharon Wanda Green and Jimmy Tonore, Lynn Smith and Gilbert Faulk, Emy Brooks and Buddy Lucille Cerninghan, and Art Elais, Mary Ware and Richard Dook, Mary Jo Strausser and Henry Weaks, Cherry Chapman and Freddie Peters, Mary Kiopatrick and Curt Freeman, Sue Moos and Pete Mulhearn.

Beverley Bartlett and Kinney Richardson, Teddy Dixon and Buddy McStravick, Linda McDuff and Charles Heck, Nancy Bartleson and John Keeling, Gayle Dunn and Tommy Thompson, Pat Porter and Jim Pohlman, Judy Reagan and John Shaughnessy, Sandra Dean and Roy Lee, Donna Parker and Ricahrd Autrey, Pat Hoffman and Morris King, Judy Cathey and Roy Pittard, Pat Fulton and Harold Shite, Patrician Traylor and Vance Harrelson, Barbara Biggs and Gary Smith, Sandra Reeder and Anthony Canizaro, Adeline Elias and Richi Inzina, Sage Redding and Robert Wing, Edwina White and Billy Doerner, Gale Wheelis and Lester Alexander, Billie Dykes and Richard Rogers, Barbara Weems and Charles Dykes, Sheila Watson and Glynn Harrelson.

Sharon Watson and Ora Don Ray, Virginia Watson and Arthur Craig, Cindy Guilkey and John Cobb, Edna Levi and Bernard Levi, Dianne Prestwood and Wayne Van, Pat Stovall and James Hinton, Bonnie McMillan and Ralph McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Linda and Terry Reeves, Carol McKeithen and Maurice Gold, Carol DeCell and Charles Nolan, Priscilla Thompson and Lucien Branch, Lou Pace and Bill Grant, Dar Lynne Gilbrrt and Joe Ross, Elizabeth Gay Owen and Leeroy Adair, Biddy Dupree and Dianne Carter, Mary Carol Coons and S. J. Shlosman, Noel Standley and Frank Varino, Eleanor Horton and Jim Standley.

Natalie McDuff and Bill Stadler, Martha Hasse and Larry Mc Carthy, Diane McGee and Charles Phillips, Donna Guyton and Rip Taylor, Landrea Ducote and King Stubbs, Sheila Gavin and Tom Simonton, Diana Cobb and Fred Brinson, Clair Solomon and Devel Smith, Glenda Roger and Betsy McClenahan, Willie Heard and Terry Gannaway, Mary Lynn Scogin and Joe Thomas, Ginger Donald and Van Stewart, Jane Crawford and Connie Mott, Camille Harmon and Willard Turnage, Betty Slaughter and Lea Hale.

Jenny Wulliamson and Jimmy Woods, Dottie Dawson and Sam Nolen, Lynda Eby and Gerald Dean, King Trousdale and Niel McDonald, Ann Andrews and Bill Everitt, Bennie Corder and Ken Stone, Joannie DuPuy and Mack Hunt, Martha Burns and Elton Upshaw, Jr. Judy Carter and Larry Brooks, Patti Pattison and LaDell Ward, Pat Calhon and Wayne Wassan, Glenda Wilbanks and Ronnie Perkins, Charlotte Rogers and Don Robinson, Ann Walker and Quintus Webb, Joa Williams and Joe Cage, Ann Trousdale and Bill Ellis.

Dian Bennett and Jimmy Van Zile, Kay Harris and Jimmy Crawford, Timmy Bynum and Tommy Gibs , Patsy Cooper and Kenneth Redding, Amy Hood and Gay Hargrove and Ralph Roberts, Maureen Kelly and Roy A. Kelly Mae Grubbs and James Meredith, Johnny Jackson and Kita Camp, Jerry Simpson and Jinefer Charis, Judy Bodenhiem and Mike Clauares, Joan Bodenhiem and Aubrey Sanderson, Betty Cox and Sig Lett, Mildred Levi and John Hannah, Judy Gunn and Diogenes Smith.

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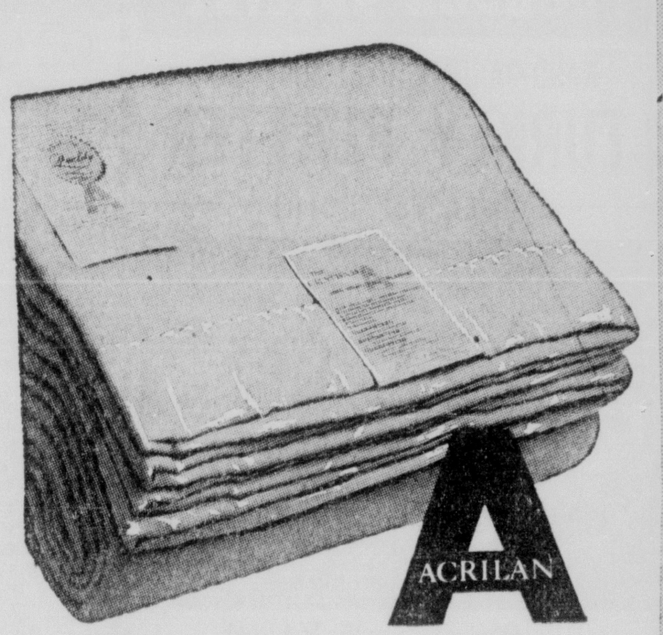

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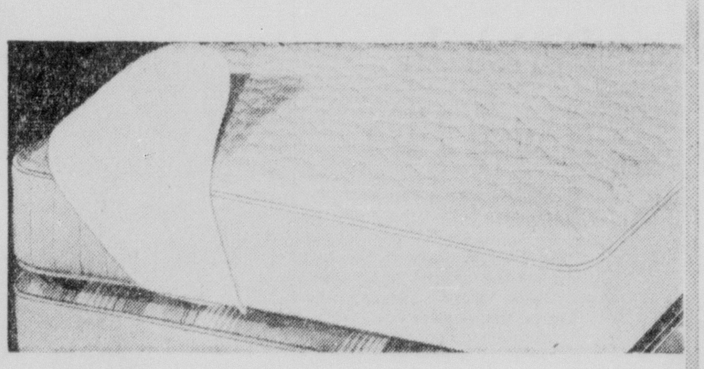

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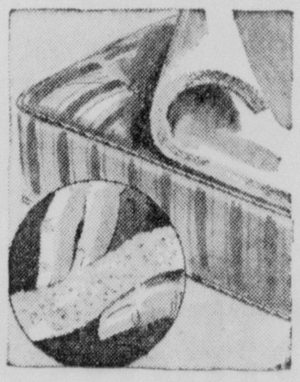

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Rockefeller Says No Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

newsmen were at the State Capitol when the statement was delivered.

Nixon was out sightseeing with his daughters. It was a few hours before he could be reached for comment.

The vice president said Rockefeller had made "an excellent impression in the states he had visited in the past few months. People throughout the nation have recognized him as a leader of national and international stature."

He said Rockefeller was destined "for continuing leadership in the Republican party and the nation in the years ahead."

A Nixon aide said Rockefeller's announcement was a surprise to the vice president.

Although Nixon is expected to campaign extensively on the eight-year record of President Eisenhower, Rockefeller declared: "Neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past."

Rockefeller said he expected to support the Republican nominees and the Republican program in 1960. But observers saw qualifications in his statement

He said Republicans should devote themselves to invigorating the party's spirit and to clarifying its purpose and politics.

"In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program of the party in 1960," he said.

Rockefeller is regarded as a liberal Republican and Nixon as more conservative.

Here is the text of Rockefeller's statement:

I have come to a definite decision with respect to my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency. I have done so after long and serious reflection. And my decision has been dictated by clear and sharp convictions.

These convictions bear upon the two political roles that prescibe my responsibilities. The first of these is the position of governor of New York State. This is an office and an honor plainly commanding my full respect and utterly deserving of my faithful service.

The second role that I must serve is that of any American, namely: responsible citizenship on the national scene. And this responsibility assumes a particularly keen and explicit form when our nation confronts issues and challenges of truly historic size and seriousness.

If I were not profoundly concerned with these issues, I would have no reason to be in public life in any capacity.

I have had to weigh, however, and to decide how best to express this concern. This question has largely inspired the several trips I have recently made through the country. For only by meeting and talking with many citizens of many states could I form a reasoned conclusion as to how I may best serve both the State of New York and the nation.

These trips have made it clear to me, as I believe they have to others, that the great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination. Therefore any quest of the nomination on my part would entail a massive struggle—in primary elections throughout the nation demanding so greatly of my time and energy that it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York.

My conclusion, therefore, is that I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for nomination for the presidency.

This decision is definite and final.

By this decision, my intended course of action, I deeply believe that I can best serve the needs of both party and country.

As to my party: I am a Republican—seriously concerned about the future vigor and purpose of my party. I believe that we live in an age that challenges representative government and the two-party system that is its American expression. In such an age, neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past. The vitality—the sense of realism and the sense of purpose—of so great an institution as the Republican party is, therefore, quite truly a matter of national interest and national need. To the invigorating of this party's spirit, and to the clarifying of its purposes and policies, all of us who are Republicans should devote our thoughts and energies. In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960.

As to our country: The national and world issues before us, I deeply believe, hold omen of both menace and hope, both danger and opportunity. We all know the range of these issues: world policies, military defenses, economic growth, educational excellence, racial relations, social needs, public morals. Not one of these spheres tolerates complacence toward the future. Every one of them invites scrutiny. Such a scrutiny must be full and foresighted. For such a time as this calls for a profound and continuous act of national self-examination.

I shall contribute all I can to this political act. I shall speak with full freedom and vigor on these issues that confront our nation and the world.

To all those who have urged upon me a different course with respect to candidacy, I am deeply grateful. I hope and trust they will respect my decision and its reasons.

Quite obviously I shall not at any time entertain any thought of accepting nomination to the vice presidency, even if the honor were offered, for this would clearly run counter to all the considerations inspiring my present decision.

I hope my friends will respect this absolutely definite resolve.

I believe I have chosen the right course.

I shall do all in my power, as citizen and as governor, to make it a creative and constructive one.

Because of this opposiion, he said, seeking the nomination would require a large-scale primary fight. This would demand so much time and energy, he said, that "it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York."

Thus ended, for now, one of the most meteoric rises in the history of American politics. Already there was talk, however, that another presidential year might find him in the running again.

Rockefeller, 51, never had run for public office when he contested Democrat Gov. Averell Harriman in the fall of 1958 for the New York governorship—the "battle of the millionaires."

Rockefeller, a smiling, bouncing candidate, won handily while other Republican candiates across the country fell before the Democrats.

Thus he became a prominent presidential possibility, a common development for governors of this populous state. Scattered "draft Rockefeller" movements were begun, and his hat was regarded generally as being in the ring.

Rockefeller said he had come to his decision after "long and serious reflection."

"By this decision, and my intended course of action, I deeply believe that I can best serve the needs of both party and country."

He said he was deeply grateful to those who had urged him to run for the presidential nomination.

"I hope and trust they will respect my decision and its reasons," he said.

"I believe I have chosen the right course. I shall do all in my power, as citizen and as governor, to make it a creative and constructive one."

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"But I couldn't get to the bedroom on the ground floor where my kids were sleeping because of the flames.

"I climbed on to the roof and tried to chop a hole into the upstairs bedroom but the house was beginning to collapse. There wasn't anything for me to do but watch the place burn down with the kids inside.

"I could hear the children screaming.

"By that time, the firemen had arrived, but they couldn't do anything but bundle up the bodies and take them to a funeral home. They weren't burned so badly that I couldn't recognize them.

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However, Vanderpool pointed out that auto sales lagged in '59, but should get better in '60. This, he reminded, was linked with the steel issue.

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He reports his meal cost better than $800, but he was able after a stay of less than a half day, to board a jet for his return to the USA.

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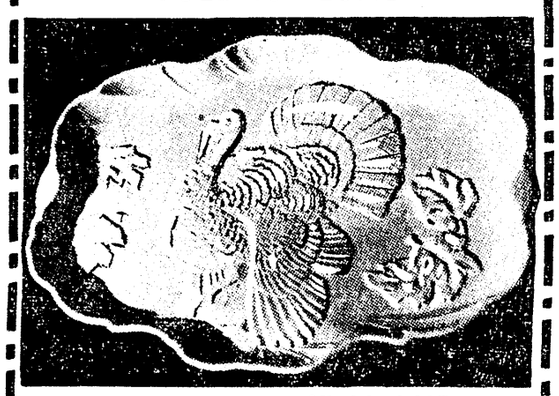

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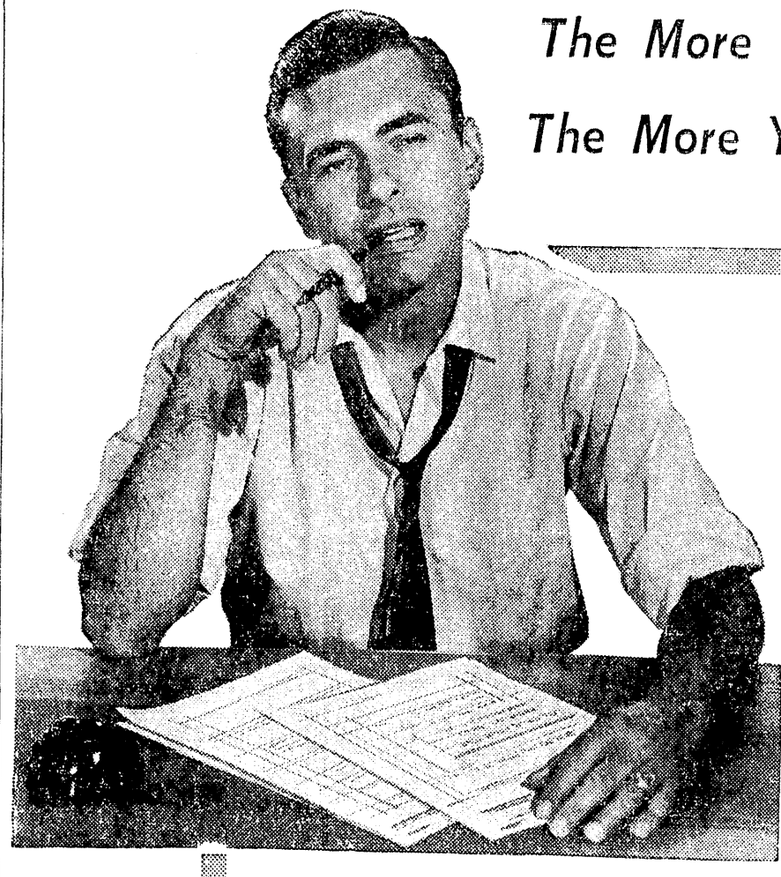

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Rockefeller Says No Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

newsmen were at the State Capitol when the statement was delivered.

Nixon was out sightseeing with his daughters. It was a few hours before he could be reached for comment.

The vice president said Rockefeller had made "an excellent impression in the states he had visited in the past few months. People throughout the nation have recognized him as a leader of national and international stature."

He said Rockefeller was destined "for continuing leadership in the Republican party and the nation in the years ahead."

A Nixon aide said Rockefeller's announcement was a surprise to the vice president.

Although Nixon is expected to campaign extensively on the eight-year record of President Eisenhower, Rockefeller declared: "Neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past."

Rockefeller said he expected to support the Republican nominees and the Republican program in 1960. But observers saw qualifications in his statement.

He said Republicans should devote themselves to invigorating the party's spirit and to clarifying its purpose and politics.

"In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program of the party in 1960," he said.

Rockefeller is regarded as a liberal Republican and Nixon as more conservative.

Here is the text of Rockefeller's statement:

I have come to a definite decision with respect to my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency. I have done so after long and serious reflection. And my decision has been dictated by clear and sharp convictions.

These convictions bear upon the two political roles that prescibe my responsibilities. The first of these is the position of governor of New York State. This is an office and an honor plainly commanding my full respect and utterly deserving of my faithful service.

The second role that I must serve is that of any American, namely: responsible citizenship on the national scene. And this responsibility assumes a particularly keen and explicit form when our nation confronts issues and challenges of truly historic size and seriousness.

If I were not profoundly concerned with these issues, I would have no reason to be in public life in any capacity.

I have had to weigh, however, and to decide how best to express this concern. This question has largely inspired the everal trips I have recently made through the country. For only by meeting and talking with many citizens of many states could I form a reasoned conclusion as to how I may best serve both the State of New York and the nation.

These trips have made it clear to me, as I believe they have to others, that the great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination. Therefore any quest of the nomination on my part would entail a massive struggle—in primary elections throughout the nation demanding so greatly of my time and energy that it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York.

My conclusion, therefore, is that I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for nomination for the presidency.

This decision is definite and final.

By this decision, my intended course of action, I deeply believe that I can best serve the needs of both party and country.

As to my party: I am a Republican—seriously concerned about the future vigor and purpose of my party. I believe that we live in an age that challenges representative government and the two-party system that is its American expression. In such an age, neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past. The vitality—the sense of realism and the sense of purpose—of so great an institution as the Republican party is, therefore, quite truly a matter of national interest and national need. To the invigorating of this party's spirit, and to the clarifying of its purposes and policies, all of us who are Republicans should devote our thoughts and energies. In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960.

As to our country: The national and world issues before us, I deeply believe, hold omen of both menace and hope, both danger and opportunity. We all know the range of these issues: world policies, military defenses, economic growth, educational excellence, racial relations, social needs, public morals. Not one of these spheres tolerates complacence toward the future. Every one of them invites scrutiny. Such a scrutiny must be full and foresighted. For such a time as this calls for a profound and continuous act of national self-examination.

I shall contribute all I can to this political act. I shall speak with full freedom and vigor on these issues that confront our nation and the world.

To all those who have urged upon me a different course with respect to candidacy, I am deeply grateful. I hope and trust they will respect my decision and its reasons.

Quite obviously I shall not at any time entertain any thought of accepting nomination to the vice presidency, even if the honor were offered, for this would clearly run counter to all the considerations inspiring my present decision.

I hope my friends will respect this absolutely definite resolve.

I believe I have chosen the right course.

I shall do all in my power, as citizen and as governor, to make it a creative and constructive one.

Because of this oppositon, he said, seeking the nomination would require a large-scale primary fight. This would demand so much time and energy, he said, that "it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York."

Thus ended, for now, one of the most meteoric rises in the history of American politics. Already there was talk, however, that another presidential year might find him in the running again.

Rockefeller, 51, never had run for public office when he contested Democrat Gov. Averell Harriman in the fall of 1958 for the New York governorship—the "battle of the millionaires."

Rockefeller, a smiling, bouncing candidate, won handily while other Republican candiates across the country fell before the Democrats.

Thus he became a prominent presidential possibility, a common development for governors of this populous state. Scattered "draft Rockefeller" movements were begun, and his hat was regarded generally as being in the ring.

Rockefeller said he had come to his decision after "long and serious reflection."

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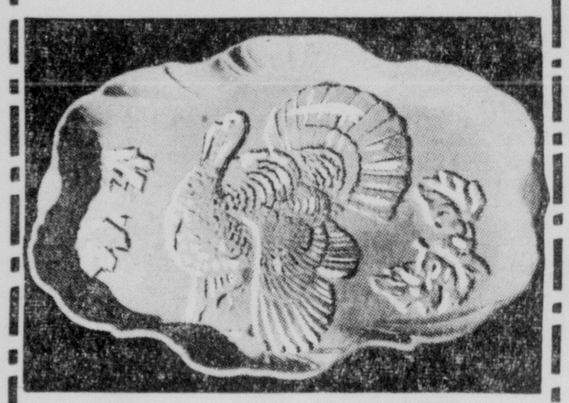

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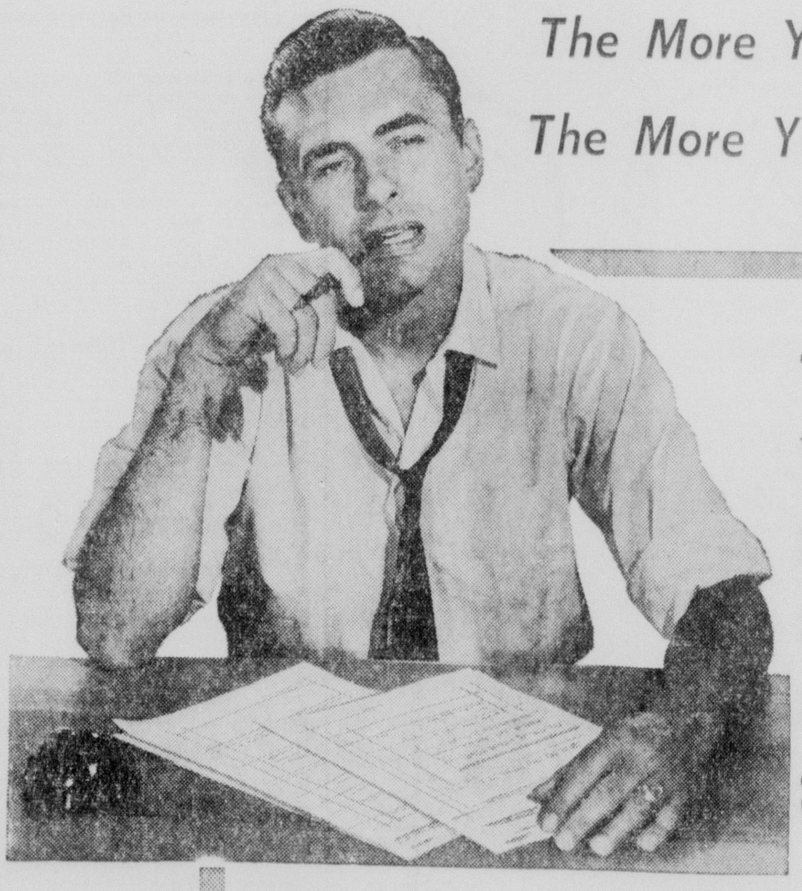

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IN MOREHOUSE PARISH

Recall Derailing, Blazes, Robbery

By MRS. JERRY JORDAN
Correspondent

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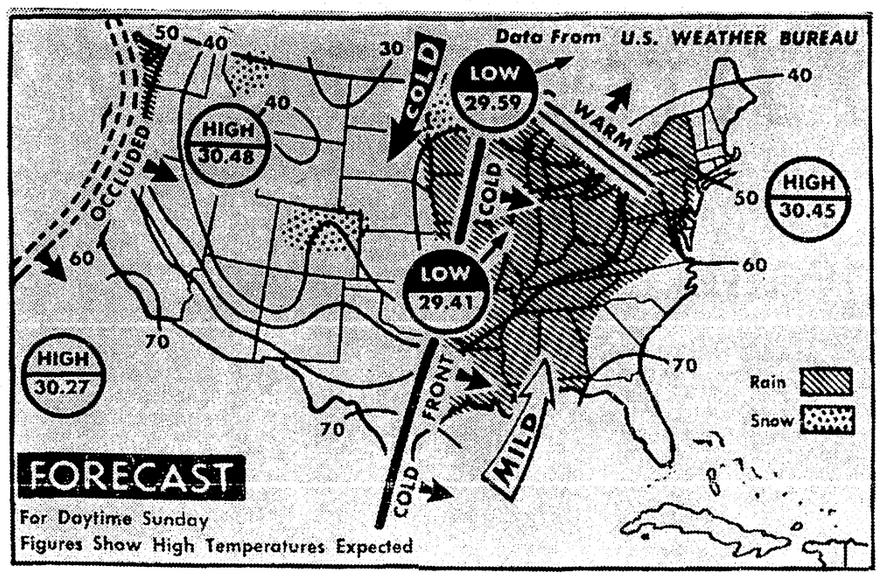

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By JOHN CLANCY
United Press International

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"We started out to build houses," said Levitt. "Now we're in the business of building entire cities."

Red Paper Comments On Conference

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will go to the summit meeting determined to start off where the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and the Camp David talks left off, the newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

Khrushchev accepted the Western invitation to the East-West meeting Friday, but made no mention of an agenda. The Western allies want to discuss disarmament, East-West relations, and the Berlin problem when they meet Khrushcheve in Paris this spring. They oppose seeking an interim Berlin solution, preferring to keep the status quo.

The official government newspaper made it clear that Khrushcheve expects to resume the unsettled arguments of Geneva, where the foreign ministers failed to reach agreement on a Berlin solution.

His starting point at the Paris talks undoubtedly will be whatever progress was made at Geneva toward an interim agreement.

After his Camp Davis talks last September with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev agreed there would be no time limit set for Soviet demands that Western troops withdraw from West Berlin and give the Western sectors "free city" status.

The Western package agenda, worked out by the Big Four leaders at Paris last week, has met with violent opposition in the Soviet press since its announcement.

The official newspapers have left little doubt that Khrushchev will insist on discussing Berlin separately from disarmament and whatever other problems the West brings to the summit.

Khrushchev's acceptance of the invitation came as no surprise to Western observers here. The press had foreshadowed it by a series of articles reacting favorably to the Western offer.

Izvestia gave Khrushchev most of the credit for getting the four powers together.

The newspaper said the forthcoming summit talks are the result of "a series of important events, the most imporant of which was Khrushcheve's historic visit to the United States."

Izvestia saw the meeting as a major triumph for Khrushchev's diplomacy and for his reasoning, expressed for the past two years, that only the top men and not the foreign ministers can resolve world problems.

In London, official sources said the three Western allies would begin consultations Monday on an alternate date for the meeting.

The West proposed April 27, but Khrushchev suggested either April 21 or May 4 in his statement of acceptance Friday.

The earlier date conflicts with French President Charles de Gaulle's planned visit to the United States and the May schedule would interfere with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's participation in a Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference.

Khrushchev wants to be in Moscow for the annual May Day celebrations, one of the Communist world's two main holidays.

Business Briefs

Clay Oil and Gas Corp. of Monroe has just completed a well in Canaan township, Wayne County, Ohio, near Wooster, which is flowing oil at the rate of 20 barrels per hour through 5½ inch casing, with an unestimated amount of gas.

The Clay No. 1 Metz well was drilled to 3,330 feet and completed in 30 feet of Clinton sand. The well was fractured with 800 barrels of crude oil and 30,000 lbs. of sand. Clay is starting a second well in the area.

CEILING DECOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turn a sloping ceiling into an asset. Paint it a gay color contrasting with the walls. A low ceiling will appear higher if painted a light, cool color, and a high ceiling will seem lower if done in a warm tone.

Services Held For Mother Of James Eastland

DODDSVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Austin Eastland, 78-year-old mother of Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), were held Saturday.

Burial was in Forest with graveside services.

Mrs. Eastland died Thursday night after a long illness.

The senator was her only immediate survivor.

ONE-WAY TICKET

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Michael Silvestros was so optimistic when he journeyed that miles for a court appearance that he bought a round-trip ticket. He got a $1.85 refund before being taken to prison to serve a 30-day sentence as an illegal alien.

Slaying Case Biggest News In Madison

By MRS. ERLE READ
CORRESPONDENT

TALLULAH — From the negative angle the biggest news story of the year from the sheriff's department was the Moore case. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore were fatally shot at their home, the old Bear Lake Club house, by a boarder, Charlie Holmes. He is now serving a life sentence at the state penitentiary.

The death on Nov. 27 of H. C. Massey, the efficient Chief of Police for the past 38 years was a distinct loss to Tallulah.

He was succeeded by James E. Rogan, 27, who has served in the local police department for eight years. Death also claimed "Buck" Guthrie a deputy sheriff.

Among the older, well known citizens who passed away during the current year were Mrs. James R. Linton, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. Leo Shields and Mrs. T. H. Goza. Also outstanding business men were W. W. Pippin, Whit Erwin, J. E. Neill and Hugh Montgomery.

BUILDING

The new $65,000 Parish House of Trinity Episcopal church, on Cleveland Street, is nearing completion and the Sunday School annex of the Assembly of God church on the corner of Tampa and Monroe streets has been erected this year.

Two nationally known supermarkets, large and modern, have recently been added to the business area.

The Civil Defense Emergency Hospital Unit of 200 beds with modern equipment and facilities, were installed at the Madison Parish Hospital. The staff at the hospital under the direction of Sister Marcella entertained visiting dignitaries and guests with Open House at the dedication on July 16.

The cooperative bayou project, financed by the Village of Tallulah, Madison Parish Police Jury and Louisiana Department of Public Works has added much to the civic beauty of Tallulah.

Brushy Bayou, the winding stream which traverses Tallulah, formerly a stagnant, sluggish stream the greater portion of the year,has been transformed to a picturesque asset. First, the bayou was cleared of willow trees, undergrowth and debris and then by the use of dams and irrigation pumps, water was turned in and is being maintained at a constant level of from 8 to 12 feet.

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- 1960 Commercial Diaries and Appointment Books
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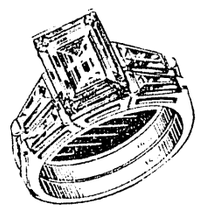
7-DIAMOND Bridal Pair $149.50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DIAMOND Bridal Pair $89.50

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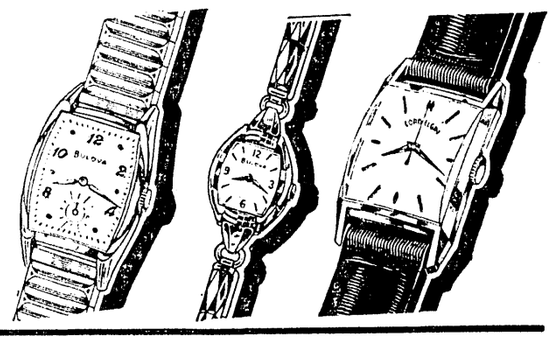

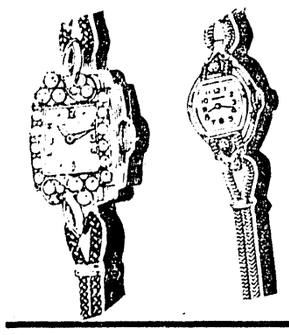
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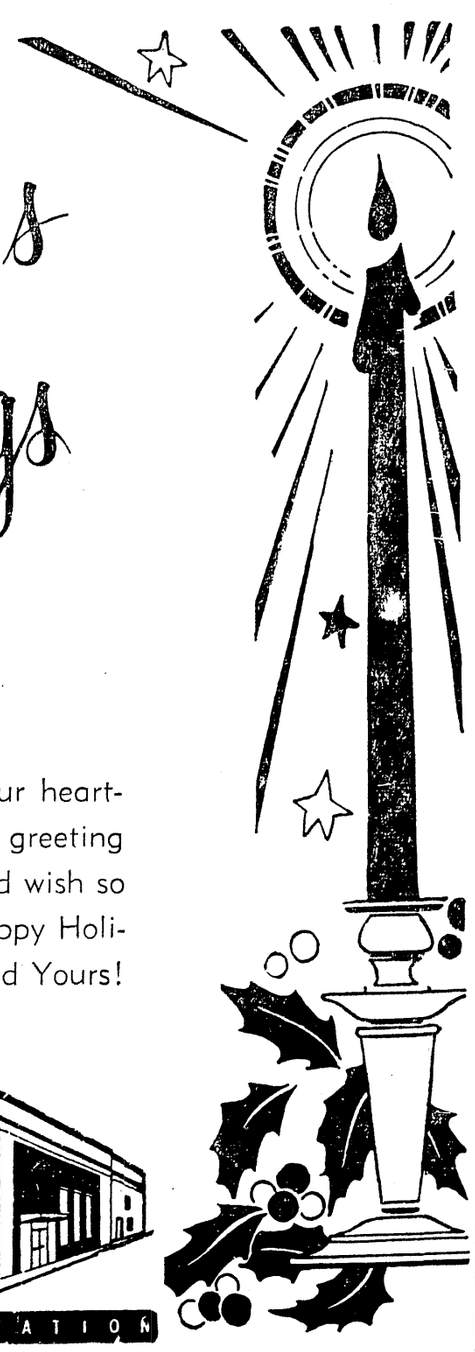
Season's Greetings



"Tis the warmth of our heartfelt friendship in this greeting that makes the age-old wish so warm and true: A Happy Holiday Season To You and Yours!

The People's Homestead
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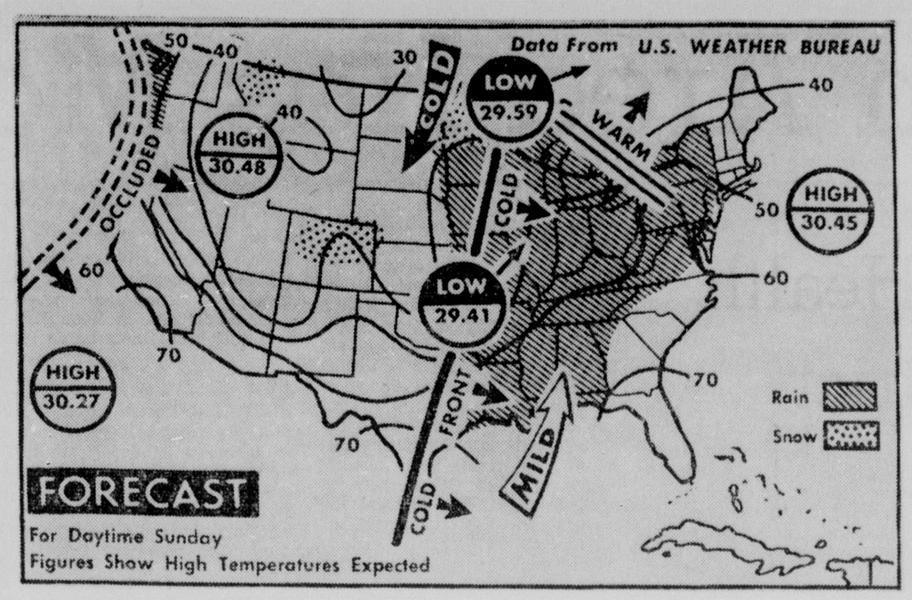

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Levittown, N. J., has its own government. A two - story brick schoolhouse built on the site some years ago has been converted into a city hall.

"We started out to build houses," said Levitt. "Now we're in the business of building entire cities."

Red Paper Comments On Conference

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will go to the summit meeting determined to start off where the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and the Camp David talks left off, the newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

Khrushchev accepted the Western invitation to the East-West meeting Friday, but made no mention of an agenda. The Western allies want to discuss disarmament, East-West relations, and the Berlin problem when they meet Khrushcheve in Paris this spring. They oppose seeking an interim Berlin solution, preferring to keep the status quo.

The official government newspaper made it clear that Khrushcheve expects to resume the unsettled arguments of Geneva, where the foreign ministers failed to reach agreement on a Berlin solution.

His starting point at the Paris talks undoubtedly will be whatever progress was made at Geneva toward an interim agreement.

After his Camp Davis talks last September with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev agreed there would be no time limit set for Soviet demands that Western troops withdraw from West Berlin and give the Western sectors "free city" status.

The Western package agenda, worked out by the Big Four leaders at Paris last week, has met with violent opposition in the Soviet press since its announcement.

The official newspapers have left little doubt that Khrushchev will insist on discussing Berlin separately from disarmament and whatever other problems the West brings to the summit.

Khrushchev's acceptance of the invitation came as no surprise to Western observers here. The press had foreshadowed it by a series of articles reacting favorably to the Western offer.

Izvestia gave Khrushchev most of the credit for getting the four powers together.

The newspaper said the forthcoming summit talks are the result of "a series of important events, the most imporant of which was Khrushcheve's historic visit to the United States."

Izvestia saw the meeting as a major triumph for Khrushchev's diplomacy and for his reasoning, expressed for the past two years, that only the top men and not the foreign ministers can resolve world problems.

In London, official sources said the three Western allies would begin consultations Monday on an alternate date for the meeting.

The West proposed April 27, but Khrushchev suggested either April 21 or May 4 in his statement of acceptance Friday.

The earlier date conflicts with French President Charles de Gaulle's planned visit to the United States and the May schedule would interfere with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's participation in a Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference.

Khrushchev wants to be in Moscow for the annual May Day celebrations, one of the Communist world's two main holidays.

Services Held For Mother Of James Eastland

DODDSVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Austin Eastland, 78-year-old mother of Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), were held Saturday.

Burial was in Forest with graveside services.

Mrs. Eastland died Thursday night after a long illness.

The senator was her only immediate survivor.

ONE-WAY TICKET

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Michael Silvestros was so optimistic when he journeyed that miles for a court appearance that he bought a round-trip ticket. He got a $1.85 refund before being taken to prison to serve a 30-day sentence as an illegal alien.

Business Briefs

Clay Oil and Gas Corp. of Monroe has just completed a well in Canaan township, Wayne County, Ohio, near Wooster, which is flowing oil at the rate of 20 barrels per hour through 5½ inch casing, with an unestimated amount of gas.

The Clay No. 1 Metz well was drilled to 3,330 feet and completed in 30 feet of Clinton sand. The well was fractured with 800 barrels of crude oil and 30,000 lbs. of sand. Clay is starting a second well in the area.

CEILING DECOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turn a sloping ceiling into an asset. Paint it a gay color contrasting with the walls. A low ceiling will appear higher if painted a light, cool color, and a high ceiling will seem lower if done in a warm tone.

Slaying Case Biggest News In Madison

By MRS. ERLE READ
CORRESPONDENT

TALLULAH — From the negative angle the biggest news story of the year from the sheriff's department was the Moore case. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore were fatally shot at their home, the old Bear Lake Club house, by a boarder, Charlie Holmes. He is now serving a life sentence at the state penitentiary.

The death on Nov. 27 of H. C. Massey, the efficient Chief of Police for the past 38 years was a distinct loss to Tallulah.

He was succeeded by James E. Rogan, 27, who has served in the local police department for eight years. Death also claimed "Buck" Guthrie a deputy sheriff.

Among the older, well known citizens who passed away during the current year were Mrs. James R. Linton, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. Leo Shields and Mrs. T. H. Goza. Also outstanding business men were W. W. Pippin, Whit Erwin, J. E. Neill and Hugh Montgomery.

BUILDING

The new $65,000 Parish House of Trinity Episcopal church, on Cleveland Street, is nearing completion and the Sunday School annex of the Assembly of God church on the corner of Tampa and Monroe streets has been erected this year.

Two nationally known supermarkets, large and modern, have recently been added to the business area.

The Civil Defense Emergency Hospital Unit of 200 beds with modern equipment and facilities, were installed at the Madison Parish Hospital. The staff at the hospital under the direction of Sister Marcella entertained visiting dignitaries and guests with Open House at the dedication on July 16.

The cooperative bayou project, financed by the Village of Tallulah, Madison Parish Police Jury and Louisiana Department of Public Works has added much to the civic beauty of Tallulah.

Brushy Bayou, the winding stream which traverses Tallulah, formerly a stagnant, sluggish stream the greater portion of the year, has been transformed to a picturesque asset. First, the bayou was cleared of willow trees, undergrowth and debris and then by the use of dams and irrigation pumps, water was turned in and is being maintained at a constant level of from 8 to 12 feet.

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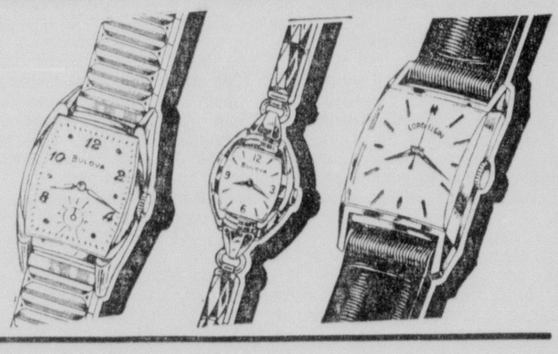

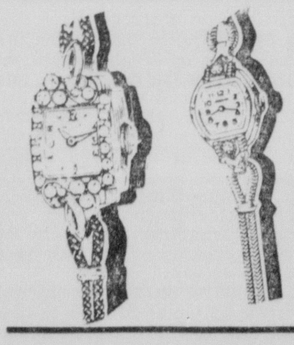

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News Picture In Area Has Many Tones

MONROE REGIONAL LABORATORY

Staff Works To Protect The Health Of Citizens Throughout District

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

In the cramped third floor of the old Post Office building in Monroe, a staff of 14 people works deligently day after day trying to protect the public — healthwise.

The Monroe Regional Laboratory staff inspects everything from dirty cafeteria dishes to rabies-carrying bats to victims of kissing sickness. And they have thousands of cases each year.

Serving the area roughly included in the fifth congressional district, the laboratory's chief aim, according to Miss Florence C. Drach, lab administrator, is to detect and destroy all communicable diseases in the area.

Included in these diseases are typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, and diptheria, plus a wide number of miscellaneous diseases.

BIGGEST

"Our biggest load is TB," Miss Drach commented, adding that this area has an unusually active TB occurence. This years' total, through October, indicates a slight increase over the total number of tuberculosis cases in 1958.

Some 4500 individual examinations have been given for TB through October of this year, officials pointed out, and from these, 261 positive cases have appeared. This number may be compared to the 1958 total of 261 cases. "And we still have two more months left this year that will be added to the present total," Miss Drach pointed out.

Another time-consuming job for the laboratory is control of internal parasites within the area. The staff is in the midst of a survey in East Carrol parish now, where cases of internal parasitic troubles are reported keeping many children out of school.

So far this year's cases involving internal parasites seem to be "about the same" as last year's total, lab technicians said. In 1958, there were 4,937 cases treated, and through October of this year, some 4,540 cases have appeared.

Total positive cases are expected to be about 150 above last year's.

TESTING

One of the more engaging duties of the Regional Laboratory staff is the testing of animals for rabies.

"Our biggest rabies carrier this year has proved to be foxes," one technician said. "So far, practically every fox tested this year has been a positive case."

Actually, foxes constitute an extended danger, because they very often bite farm animals such as young calves or cows, horses and other livestock, which in turn contract the deadly disease.

"So far, we haven't had too many cases of rabies this year, but we've examined a wide variety of possibilities," Miss Drach said. Included were some seven bats, four foxes, three dogs, one skunk, and various raccoons, weasles, rabbits, mice, squirrels, and cats.

This year has produced a substantial increase in the number of rabies cases over the 1958 total.

As far as cases of kissing sickness go — well, they continue to be one of the "old reliables" year after year. Kissing sickness — or mononucliosis if you prefer to be technical — has never reached drastic proportions where healthy well-being is concerned. Yet there are quite a few cases to appear reliably every year, technicians said.

Another miscellaneous, but "reliable" case is rabbit fever, or tuberemia. This, too, can be depended upon to crop up each year.

RECORDED

Regardless of how serious or what type of disease a patient has, each case must be recorded completely in every detail, and must be kept on file in the laboratory for at least five years.

"This means that records constitute one of the most important aspects of our operation," explained Mrs. Ethel Jones, one of five office workers in the lab office.

She pointed to an entire wall lined with records and files. "These are records for this year and last year. We're having to use the attic to store our records for the previous three years."

Besides the office workers, Miss Drach is assisted by five lab technicians, which include S. O. Brooks, Reggis Parham, Miss Helen Carr, Bob Turcotte and Ed Barham.

Three workers stay busy in the lab kitchen preparing test bottles, tubes, and other lab utensils. On kitchen duty are Emlyn Ricks, Naomi Hester and Williams Murray.

In addition to the actual testing or examining for the various communicable diseases in the area, the lab also serves as a distribution point for all polio vaccine.

RECENT

One of the more recent programs undertaken by the Regional Laboratory is testing for fungus. This includes lung fungus, skin eruptions, and other such ailments. "We're concentrating primarily on lung growth at the present," Miss Drach explained, "but plan to branch out into other fields later on."

The laboratry is in the midst of a malaria check in the area. Countless slides are checked from individuals in the district daily, but officials explained that it has been several years since a case of malaria has turned up.

"A few years ago, just about every third slide produced a case," Miss Drach pointed out.

Of special significance is the laboratory staff's job of checking dish cultures from the various school cafeterias, public restaurants and cafes. A constant and continuous check assures the public of sanitary eating utensils.

Likewise, all public drinking water is checked daily in the lab, as well as water for public swimming pools and other facilities. Along with this daily water check comes assurance that the public is drinking safe, sanitary water without worry.

INSPECTION

Milk, too, undergoes careful, detailed inspection regularly in the laboratory to insure that proper precautions are taken by the milk processing firms to insure safe milk for the public.

Law requires that any milk company must have four milk samples checked each six months to maintain a Grade A rating. Not only is the butterfat and solids content checked, but the lab has a special test that determines if the milk has been properly treated for pasteurization.

"You can have pasteurized milk by several methods," Miss Drach explained, "but all must conform to one specific method where the public is concerned. We use tests to make sure this particular method is used."

Most milk producing companies have their milk samples tested regularly each month, technicians pointed out, although they are not required to do so.

"In short, we check every type of foodstuff consumed by the public in general," Miss Drach said. "This does not include the private supplies, because they do not constitute a public concern."

Miss Drach recently attended a special lab school on diptheria and other similar diseases in Atlanta, Ga. This makes up one of the more important parts of the Monroe Regional laboratory operation — officials must be prepared to cope with the latest developments, and to do so, constant reviewing and study is necessary.

The day-to-day work of the laboratory staff calls for close harmony and cooperation, the administrator explained. "We've learned to operate like a family more or less, with each member doing his own job and helping the next person as much as possible."

Considering the various and never-ending line of tests and examinations streaming daily into the lab quarters, all this makes up a pretty busy schedule.

PROBLEM

"We have some of the best equipment available for our operations," Miss Drach pointed out." But our big problem is room — we're so crowded now, a lot of our equipment is stacked in the halls outside or crammed into makeshift closets."

It was evident that a great deal of improvising had been done by the staff. A large, out-dated ice box had been made into an incubator and set up in one of the overloaded closets.

Testing rooms were filled with various equipment, cooling units, testing tables, tube racks, and other apparatus. Of particular interest was a shielded glass-enclosed case in which tuberculosis cultures were tested. An ultra-violet light ray is used to dispell all dangers of contamination to the workers, and special filters were used on the exhaust valve so that the outside air would not become contaminated with the TB germs.

The Regional laboratory is housed completely within the confines of the third floor of the old Post Office building. Though most of its operations are strictly "behind the scenes" as far as the general public is concerned, its services are far-reaching and never-ending.

Building Tops In Jonesboro, Hodge Region

By MRS. GEORGE LOWERY
Correspondent

JONESBORO (Special) —Jonesboro and Hodge have been engaged in a building program this year. A $375,000 post office building has been built in Jonesboro, and will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. The new $30,000 Jackson Parish Health Unit is completed and Mrs. Vergie Harlow, health unit nurse and her assistant, Mrs. Barron Phillips, have been in their new "home" for almost a month.

A new recreation building has also been completed in Jonesboro. A new football stadium has been completed, and a gymnasium is under construction. Both funeral homes in Jonesboro (Edmonds and Southern) have added several rooms and completely re-done their places of business, making them places for the citizens of Jackson Parish to be proud of.

In Hodge, the Hodge Clinic has taken on a "new look", with a beautiful new brick building, with new furniture and modern facilities taking the place of the old one.

A new brick wood office has recently been completed. It is located between the business establishments in Hodge and Gate City.

A Louisiana Power and Light plant is under construction in Hodge, just north of the railroad crossing.

A medical building at the Continental Can plant is now under construction and near completion. Total cost of the building, equipment, and initial stock of supplies is expected to be about $40,000. The building will be ready for occupancy by the end of December.

A big news event in Jackson Parish during the past year, Carl Stewart age 43 (white) of Chatham was charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Eddie Washington 24 (Negro) following a dispute over money Washington won from Stewart in a dice game in a filling station in Chatham. Stewart went home and returned with a gun, shot Washington, and was captured at his home a few hours later. Helicopters from Ouachita and Lincoln Parishes, as well as law officers from Jackson joined in the search for him.

He is now serving a fifteen year sentence in Angola.

A history of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro is being compiled, in connection with the church centennial, January 8, 9, 10, 1960.

The centennial program will be headed by such noted speakers as Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. R. E. Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, and Mr. H. C. Abbott, president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

James B. Fain, chairman of the centennial committee, stated that he expects many hundreds of visitors, saying that many of them would use the occasion as a homecoming.

By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Expansion projects and death were featured in the daily news events in the reader area of the News-Star — Morning World during 1959. The year began with a college receiving a $40,000 gift from the state and closed out with the tragic highway deaths that always accompany the year-end holiday season.

A day-by-day chronical of the big events is in order during this season to recall the historic events of 1959. Other spots in this edition will reveal what the experts expect to take place during the coming year.

Here are the major happenings during the year.

JAN. 6

RUSTON — Louisiana Tech received $40,000 from the state board of debt liquidation to purchase an $80,000 tract of land for college expansion.

JAN. 7

TALLULAH — Tallulah was selected as the site of a new 200-bed emergency Civil Defense hospital. The facility will be for storage of beds and equipment to house the emergency unit.

JAN. 14

WINNFIELD — Deputy vote registrar J. L. Ferguson was successful in his appeal to the state Supreme Court on a conviction of violations of the state's registration laws. Ferguson was convicted after an investigation of the office by State Senator W. M. Rainach, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation.

JONESBORO — Former governor James H. Davis was the main speaker at the Jackson Parish Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award was made. Rumors are flying that Davis will run for governor this year.

JAN. 19

WINNSBORO — Carroll Matlock, five - year - old Winnsboro girl, was seriously hurt when she was struck by a car near here. She was playing near the edge of the road with brothers and sisters when she was hit by a car driven by a Waterproof Negro.

JAN. 21

DELHI — Property owners in Delhi approved a $220,000 bond issue for a factory to manufacture aluminum fishing boats.

JAN. 23

BASTROP — "Operation Production,' designed to produce $1-million in agricultural gains was kicked off in Morehouse Parish. The plan, conceived by the state agriculture organization, should step up farm production.

JAN. 24

Explosions in a Missouri-Pacific train south of Monroe caused five deaths and was the worst rail disaster ever recorded in the area.

FEB. 8

JONESBORO — William H. Baker of Jonesboro was named one of three "Outstanding Young Men" by the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual awards program held at Monroe.

FEB. 21

JENA — The bodies of two Nebo men were recovered from Catahoula Lake where searchers had worked for five days dragging the lake. The two were Archie and Irvin Bignar. The pair was on a boating expedition on the lake. Their boat was spotted drifting and search operations were started immediately.

BERNICE — A 16-year-old Bernice boy, Billy Wiltcher, was drowned in Corney Lake when he fell from the boat in which he was riding. He was leaning from the vessel to examine a trot line when he fell overboard.

FEB. 27

LAKE PROVIDENCE — The third annual Tri-State Soybean Production and Marketing Forum was held here and optimism ran high as growers predicted that their product was on its way to replacing cotton as king of crops in the region. More than 500 bean farmers attended the meeting.

MAR. 1

DELHI — Ann Waites of Delhi was crowned Stock Queen here after outclassing a number of other contestants in the annual beauty - talent event. She was crowned by the 1958 queen, Sallye Sumlin, also of Delhi.

MAR. 9

RUSTON — A tragic fire snuffed out the life of Bobby James, son of one of Ruston's most prominent families and an All - American basketball player at SMU. Young James died in a fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. He had come home from SMU for the weekend and had gone into a wing of the house to bed, late at night. His body was found in the charred room the next morning.

MAR. 12

JONESVILLE — A navigation lock for the Black River was approved for 15 miles south of here by state officials. The decision was reached after a group of citizens from the parishes of the area visited Gov. Earl K. Long and presented him with the request. The lock was asked to maintain water on 5,000 acres in Catahoula and LaSalle Parishes.

APRIL 14

RUSTON — A rapid - burning fire razed the Diamond Industries plant here. The plant, which manufactured broom and mop handles, was burned completely to the ground in a matter of a few minutes. Plans were announced to replace the plant, sponsored by a Ruston stock company.

APRIL 20

Winds swept across northeast Louisiana, uprooting trees in the Jonesboro - Hodge area and doing some damage in Winnsboro. No injuries were incurred in the gusts.

MAY 2

RUSTON — Ruston began celebrating its 75th anniversary here. The diamond jubilee festivities lasted out the week with a historical pagent in the high school stadium as a daily highlight. Miss Mary Ardistine Fowler was chosen as queen of the event.

MAY 20

RUSTON — The fiscal session of the Louisiana legislature approved a measure to make a hospital for retarded children from the old Ruston tuberculosis hospital which is out of operation. The lawmakers gave their OK to the bill which channels $250-thousand to be used in the conversion. The new facility will care for children of school ages who are sub-normal in their mental development but who can be trained.

MAY 29

MER ROUGE — Two persons were killed here and another seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided with a northbound Missouri-Pacific train. Dead were James R. Pratt Jr. and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Pratt of Crockett, Tex. Injured was J. R. Pratt Sr., husband and father to the dead. The car pulled onto the track into the path of the train with the danger signals apparently working.

JUNE 6

CROSSETT — A 34-year-old Crossett man fatally shot himself and critically wounded his estranged wife at the wife's mother's motel at Lonoke near Little Rock. Eugene Watt was said to have gone to the motel where his wife was staying and shot her and then took his own life.

JUNE 18

RUSTON — Miss Patricia Anne Kavanaugh was named Queen Dixie Gem IX here at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival. She is a freshman at Louisiana Tech. Arkansas' governor, Orval E. Faubus, addressed a large crowd of Festival visitors in the Tech football stadium.

JUNE 22

RUSTON — Dean Emeritus W. L. Mitchess died here at the age of 75. The elderly educator had served at Louisiana Tech since 1915 and retired in 1952 with the honorary title of Dean Emeritus. He had served as dean of engineering and dean of men.

JULY 14

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mary Mills Hawkins, "Miss Baton Rouge," was crowned "Miss Louisiana" at the state beauty pageant here. Miss Hawkins was crowned by Alberta Futch, the 1958 winner. She was crowned before a tremendous crowd that included Gov. Earl K. Long.

JULY 8

OAK GROVE — Larry Boyd, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyd, was killed when struck by a truck on highway 585. The child reportedly stepped in front of the truck driven by Robert Sutton.

JULY 17

HAMBURG — Mrs. Ira G. Riley Jr., was abducted from her home here and was released unharmed two hours later. The kidnapper was captured a short time later by her younger brother.

JULY 25

FARMERVILLE — Construction plans on the D'Arbonne Lake flowage project were announced here. The project was designed to create the largest man-made lake in the South. It would cover 25 miles in length in Lincoln and Union Parishes.

AUG. 16

TALLULAH — Jan Caldwell of Tallulah was elected governor of the Pelican Girls' State in Baton Rouge.

AUG. 26

OAK GROVE — Mrs. Darrell White, 30, and her 7-year-old son, Pete, were drowned while swimming in Beouf River. They were visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Concord. The drowning victims reportedly stepped off into a deep wash-out hole.

SEPT. 3

RAYVILLE — Billy Harris, 11, was fatally wounded here when he was shot while he and a friend loaded a .410 gauge shotgun. A witness said that when the breech of the gun was closed it discharged, striking the youngster in the forehead, just above the left eye. He died on the operating table of a Monroe hospital.

SEPT. 6

OLLA — Earl Avery, 32, was fatally shot as the climax of an argument near his home. Chester Boyett, 38, was charged in the shooting. Both men lived in Olla. The shooting occurred following an argument at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Street.

SEPT. 10

FERRIDAY — Dr. Joseph H. Pankey, Concordia Parish coroner since 1943, died in a Monroe hospital following a lengthy illness. Dr. Pankey had practiced medicine in Louisiana for over 50 years and was well known in medical circles. He had been named to the "Who's Who in American Medicine" and held membership in the Southeastern Conference of Surgeons.

GRAYSON — The Roberts Oil Co. tank farm exploded causing one of the major news stories of the year in the area. A number of the tanks blew, causing heavy damage. No injuries were reported.

SEPT. 24

BASTROP — Anita Sue Thommasson of Bossier City was chosen queen of the 1959 Cotton Festival. The festival also featured a horse show and an appearance by TV star Dale Robertson.

SEPT. 30

WINNFIELD — Helen Fielder was chosen Forestry Queen as the annual Forestry Festival got underway here for a three-day run.

OCT. 16

NATCHEZ — iss America for 1960 — Lynda Lee Mead — returned home for the first time since winning the title. She was greeted by cheering thousands of hometown admirers. The state's official welcome home was issued by Lt. Gov. Carol Gartin.

NOV 18

OAK RIDGE — Two daring bandits walked out of the bank here with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with dark paint splotches. They had their escapade timed just at the noon hour when trade in the bank was nil.

NOV. 22

JONESBORO — Two cousins were found dead in their car near here and the coroner's verdict was that they died of monoxide poisoning. The two were Gordy Walker, 19, and Jesse Walker, 20, both of the Weston community.

NORTH HODGE — Mrs. Adele Varnell Kirkpatrick, 53, was killed when she was struck by a car soon after dark as she was crossing highway 167 here. The car was driven by Nancy Cox, 16, also of North Hodge. Both were said to have been blinded by another oncoming car.

NOV. 25

BASTROP — Two Oak Grove men, J. F. and Odis Gwin, were charged in the Nov. 18 robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. The pair was picked out of a police lineup by bank employes.

DEC. 5

Former Gov. James H. Davis led State Senator W. M. Rainach in the voting for governor in the Democratic primary. Running third was a Monroe television executive who served a brief term as acting governor in 1936, James A. Noe. Parish and ward offices were also voted on in the primary.

DEC. 10

After five days of see-saw vote counting, John Birdsong emerged as the runoff contestant with Jamar Adcock for the Jackson-Ouachita senate post. First it was believed that Nathan Ewing of Jonesboro would enter the race with Adcock, but official tabulations showed that Birdsong had come out with the second highest vote tally.

WORK SUMMARIZED

Monroe Police Handle Broad Range Of Cases

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

About 60 men who make up the Monroe police department worked day and night during the past year, trying to provide a happy ending to some 3,856 complaints from area residents.

Of this total, practically every type of criminal offense was represented. Murder, rape, robbery, burglary, forgery, larceny, assault, drunkenness, prostitution, vagrancy — all this and a multitude of other offenses kept the police department hopping in 1959.

But all this work paid off, both directly and indirectly. Directly, it resulted in 3,197 arrests of suspects involved in the crimes. Indirectly, it provided an atmosphere of safety for Monroe and its people, who could live without worry because their police force was on duty.

Heading the department is Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr., who termed the past year as "one of the roughest — but most successful."

Actually, the chief had reason to feel the year was successful; records show his department closed out 3,276 of the 3,856 cases reported. Percentage - wise, the department hit a high of around 62 per cent successfully solved cases.

BIG PROBLEM

"Our biggest problem this year turned out to be burglaries," Chief Kelly said. During the year, several rashes of burglaries broke out, many times leaving no clues for officers to follow.

Of the 184 total burglaries for 1959, the Monroe police department closed out 94, involving some 80 arrests. Many times, Kelly explained, one arrest solved a number of burglaries, because some of the suspects who were apprehended later confessed to several different burglaries.

"But still, it proved to be our biggest headache during the year," the chief added. Some 90 cases are still pending. Of these, Kelly explained that the department knew a great deal that couldn't be released, but officers haven't neglected a one.

The department scored a bull's eye on murder for the past year, with a total of six murders, six arrests, and six cases closed — a neat, clear docket.

The same perfect score was made in rape cases: two rapes, two arrests, two cases closed.

Things went almost as well in the forgery department. Of the 85 cases reported, the department closed out 82, involving some 44 arrests and leaving three cases pending.

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In the eleven different fields classified as "felonies" by the police department, Monroe police closed out 328 of the total 511 reported. In doing so, some 259 arrests were made, leaving 183 cases pending.

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The biggest single arrest item, as always, proved to be drunkenness, with some 1,066 cases reported. On this, though, the department scored another perfect record, with just as many arrests and cases closed.

A multitude of other offenses were dealt with effectively by the department. It is these lesser offenses that provide a full day of routine work for the policeman.

These lesser crimes make up the bulk of police cases every year, and 1959 proved to be no exception. A total of 3,345 cases were handled last year, making up over 90 per cent of all cases brought to the department.

CATEGORIES

These cases included 48 for gambling, 154 for simple assault, 645 for theft, 192 use of weapons, 21 simple escape, 50 fugitives from justice, 238 for drunk driving, two for obscenity, eight for contributing to delinquency of juveniles, one for prostitution, three for indecent exposure, plus a large number of various other miscellaneous charges.

Juveniles, too, provide a number of cases each year to keep the police department busy.

In 1959, a total of 76 juvenile cases were handled by the department, Chief Kelly reported, and all 76 cases were closed out. Some 109 arrests were involved in the cases, he said.

The most common juvenile misdemeanor proved to be runaways for the past year, with 17 runaway cases reported. All 17 cases were closed out, following some 20 arrests, the chief said.

Next most common offense in the juvenile field for the year proved to be discharging firearms, with 13 cases reported, along with 13 arrests and 13 cases closed.

But all phases of police work are not connected with criminal offenses, officers pointed out. There is a wealth of office details that must necessarily accompany the field work.

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TICKETS

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A little - known, but important service of the department is the public escort for such things as parades, funerals, etc. Last year, the department handled 1,578 such cases.

No traffic deaths were reported within the city limits for the year as of December 22, continuing a three-year stretch without a fatality, officers pointed out.

In all, there were some 645 accidents investigated by Monroe police in which arrests were made. There were 57 hit and run accidents cleared out of the 74 reported.

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Seventy - three of these public speaking engagements were presented throughout the area by the police department last year as a public service.

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In all, officials have felt that the Monroe department has worked through a very successful year. The job is a never - ending one that requires stick-to-it routine perserverence as well as quick-on-the draw emergency work.

But it's all part of the game — even thought it seems the odds at times are stacked against winning, officers pointed out.

The facts, however, paint a pretty clear picture of who is actually ahead of the crime and punishment game in the city limits of Monroe — for the past year, it has been the Monroe police department leading the game by a wide margin. And chances are slim that the picture will ever change.

Tragedy Big Part Of News In Concordia

By MRS. R. N. BAMBURG
Correspondent

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Patricia Price was named "Miss Concordia Parish" and was crowned by outgoing queen Penny Dean.

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In May a Negro man was drowned in Lake St. John at Blaylock's camp despite the combined efforts of the Ferriday and Vidalia rescue squads.

Roaring winds of a cold November day caused fire from a faulty heater to spread to the flimsy walls of a house and the structure became an inferno in which two Negro babies lost their lives while firemen waged a losing battle.

A December highlight was the Ferriday Chamber of Commerce banquet honoring the man and woman of the year, Claude Nelson and Mrs. U. B. Evans.

FOREST GRANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before conservation of forests was thought about in the U.S., the Federal government distributed public land to settlers and purchasers in the form of grants, the Twentieth Century Fund notes.

In one instance, a railroad was granted nearly 40 million acres. One state sold some of its finest hardwood forests for 10 cents an acre.

PERIOD OF GAINS CITED

Road Building Pace Lively Around Area

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

Road - building is a continuous process, because man has been devising means of transportation since the beginning of time.

But there have been very few years that would parallel 1959 for road - building in northeast Louisiana.

"We're going to enter 1960 in good shape," said District Engineer Wayne H. Huckaby one day this week as he sped along the scenic new Interstate 20 near Ruston.

The new year will dawn a good one for Huckaby and the motorists he serves because northeast Louisiana roads were improved vastly during '59.

States roads were resurfaced in each parish of the fifth district while work on the new coast-to-coast highway progressed ahead-of-schedule in this area.

In fact, Louisiana's first major portion of the federal highway was completed just before Christmas. That was a strip between Choudrant and Ruston.

A final inspection by Huckaby and representatives of the federal bureau of roads stamped approval on 4.205 miles of the new highway at Choudrant.

Today, the new four - lane highway stands ready for traffic. It's constructed of concrete with asphalt ramps cutting along the right - of - way groomed in grass.

Built for defense purposes, Interstate 20 started creeping through northeast Louisiana at a cost of a half - million dollars per mile. It's going to cross the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, climb over the Twin Cities and head into Texas via Shreveport.

With the first portion already completed, a second strip, which will carry the highway from Choudrant all the way in to Ruston, is scheduled to be finished within the next several days.

"We should be ready to dedicate the highway between Choudrant and Ruston by the latter part of January," Huckaby said.

Then the work will be concentrated between Choudrant and West Monroe. The highway should enter the Twin Cities from the west by mid-1961.

While the actual construction on I-20 was concentrated in the Ruston area during '59, preparations were underway to bring the big highway over the Twin Cities.

APPRAISERS

Appraisers got busy with property owners whose lands and homes lie in the path of I-20 and in some cases the actual purchase of property was made.

The federal government stands willing to make good anything the highway will consume, Huckaby explained.

Final plans for the bridge to span the Ouachita River received approval of the bureau of roads and Huckaby believes contracts will be let in 1960 on the bridge construction.

This does not mean the bridge will be completed in 1960, since it'll take about three years to finish the job.

With this in mind, Huckaby pointed out that the federal highway program — with Uncle Sam going 90 per cent of the costs and Louisiana the remaining 10 —was designed to be completed for a 13-year period.

That section to run from Monroe east to the Mississippi River probably won't be started on in 1960, since engineers consider the section west of here the most vital.

Huckaby explained that traffic is heavier west of Monroe than it is east of the city. Because of that, driving U. S. 80 west of here is more dangerous.

Certainly, the I-20 program highlighted 1959 for road - builders in this section, as well as all over the United States.

But a summary of this dying year would not be complete without at least a passing mention of highway improvement on a more local level.

Huckaby says it's been the busiest of his life, the climax of his career. He points to new blacktop roads with pride, explaining that very little of the state system is without blacktopping.

That alone is a great improvement over the horse and buggy days when muddy roads were accepted, elevated highways unheard of.

TAKE QUITE A LICKING

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Post Office Department each year sells enough postage stamps to stretch around the globe 14 times, postal authorities report.

News Picture In Area Has Many Tones

MONROE REGIONAL LABORATORY

Staff Works To Protect The Health Of Citizens Throughout District

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

In the cramped third floor of the old Post Office building in Monroe, a staff of 14 people works deligently day after day trying to protect the public — healthwise.

The Monroe Regional Laboratory staff inspects everything from dirty cafeteria dishes to rabies-carrying bats to victims of kissing sickness. And they have thousands of cases each year.

Serving the area roughly included in the fifth congressional district, the laboratory's chief aim, according to Miss Florence C. Drach, lab administrator, is to detect and destroy all communicable diseases in the area.

Included in these diseases are typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, and diptheria, plus a wide number of miscellaneous diseases.

BIGGEST

"Our biggest load is TB," Miss Drach commented, adding that this area has an unusually active TB occurence. This years' total, through October, indicates a slight increase over the total number of tuberculosis cases in 1958.

Some 4500 individual examinations have been given for TB through October of this year, officials pointed out, and from these, 261 positive cases have appeared. This number may be compared to the 1958 total of 261 cases. "And we still have two more months left this year that will be added to the present total," Miss Drach pointed out.

Another time-consuming job for the laboratory is control of internal parasites within the area. The staff is in the midst of a survey in East Carrol parish now, where cases of internal parasitic troubles are reported keeping many children out of school.

So far this year's cases involving internal parasites seem to be "about the same" as last year's total, lab technicians said. In 1958, there were 4,937 cases treated, and through October of this year, some 4,540 cases have appeared.

Total positive cases are expected to be about 150 above last year's.

TESTING

One of the more engaging duties of the Regional Laboratory staff is the testing of animals for rabies.

"Our biggest rabies carrier this year has proved to be foxes," one technician said. "So far, practically every fox tested this year has been a positive case."

Actually, foxes constitute an extended danger, because they very often bite farm animals such as young calves or cows, horses and other livestock, which in turn contract the deadly disease.

"So far, we haven't had too many cases of rabies this year, but we've examined a wide variety of possibilities," Miss Drach said. Included were some seven bats, four foxes, three dogs, one skunk, and various raccoons, weasles, rabbits, mice, squirrels, and cats.

This year has produced a substantial increase in the number of rabies cases over the 1958 total.

As far as cases of kissing sickness go — well, they continue to be one of the "old reliables" year after year. Kissing sickness — or mononucliosis if you prefer to be technical — has never reached drastic proportions where healthy well-being is concerned. Yet there are quite a few cases to appear reliably every year, technicians said.

Another miscellaneous, but "reliable" case is rabbit fever, or tuberemia. This, too, can be depended upon to crop up each year.

RECORDED

Regardless of how serious or what type of disease a patient has, each case must be recorded completely in every detail, and must be kept on file in the laboratory for at least five years.

"This means that records constitute one of the most important aspects of our operation," explained Mrs. Ethel Jones, one of five office workers in the lab office.

She pointed to an entire wall lined with records and files. "These are records for this year and last year. We're having to use the attic to store our records for the previous three years."

Besides the office workers, Miss Drach is assisted by five lab technicians, which include S. O. Brooks, Reggis Parham, Miss Helen Carr, Bob Turcotte and Ed Barham.

Three workers stay busy in the lab kitchen preparing test bottles, tubes, and other lab utensils. On kitchen duty are Emlyn Ricks, Naomi Hester and Williams Murray.

In addition to the actual testing or examining for the various communicable diseases in the area, the lab also serves as a distribution point for all polio vaccine.

RECENT

One of the more recent programs undertaken by the Regional Laboratory is testing for fungus. This includes lung fungus, skin eruptions, and other such ailments. "We're concentrating primarily on lung growth at the present," Miss Drach explained, "but plan to branch out into other fields later on."

The laboratry is in the midst of a malaria check in the area. Countless slides are checked from individuals in the district daily, but officials explained that it has been several years since a case of malaria has turned up.

"A few years ago, just about every third slide produced a case," Miss Drach pointed out.

Of special significance is the laboratory staff's job of checking dish cultures from the various school cafeterias, public restaurants and cafes. A constant and continuous check assures the public of sanitary eating utensils.

Likewise, all public drinking water is checked daily in the lab, as well as water for public swimming pools and other facilities. Along with this daily water check comes assurance that the public is drinking safe, sanitary water without worry.

INSPECTION

Milk, too, undergoes careful, detailed inspection regularly in the laboratory to insure that proper precautions are taken by the milk processing firms to insure safe milk for the public.

Law requires that any milk company must have four milk samples checked each six months to maintain a Grade A rating. Not only is the butterfat and solids content checked, but the lab has a special test that determines if the milk has been properly treated for pasteurization.

"You can have pasteurized milk by several methods," Miss Drach explained, "but all must conform to one specific method where the public is concerned. We use tests to make sure this particular method is used."

Most milk producing companies have their milk samples tested regularly each month, technicians pointed out, although they are not required to do so.

"In short, we check every type of foodstuff consumed by the public in general," Miss Drach said. "This does not include the private supplies, because they do not constitute a public concern."

Miss Drach recently attended a special lab school on diptheria and other similar diseases in Atlanta, Ga. This makes up one of the more important parts of the Monroe Regional laboratory operation — officials must be prepared to cope with the latest developments, and to do so, constant reviewing and study is necessary.

The day-to-day work of the laboratory staff calls for close harmony and cooperation, the administrator explained. "We've learned to operate like a family more or less, with each member doing his own job and helping the next person as much as possible."

Considering the various and never-ending line of tests and examinations streaming daily into the lab quarters, all this makes up a pretty busy schedule.

PROBLEM

"We have some of the best equipment available for our operations," Miss Drach pointed out." But our big problem is room — we're so crowded now, a lot of our equipment is stacked in the halls outside or crammed into makeshift closets."

It was evident that a great deal of improvising had been done by the staff. A large, out-dated ice box had been made into an incubator and set up in one of the overloaded closets.

Testing rooms were filled with various equipment, cooling units, testing tables, tube racks, and other apparatus. Of particular interest was a shielded glass-enclosed case in which tuberculosis cultures were tested. An ultra-violet light ray is used to dispell all dangers of contamination to the workers, and special filters were used on the exhaust valve so that the outside air would not become contaminated with the TB germs.

The Regional laboratory is housed completely within the confines of the third floor of the old Post Office building. Though most of its operations are strictly "behind the scenes" as far as the general public is concerned, its services are far-reaching and never-ending.

WORK SUMMARIZED

Monroe Police Handle Broad Range Of Cases

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

About 60 men who make up the Monroe police department worked day and night during the past year, trying to provide a happy ending to some 3,856 complaints from area residents.

Of this total, practically every type of criminal offense was represented. Murder, rape, robbery, burglary, forgery, larceny, assault, drunkenness, prostitution, vagrancy — all this and a multitude of other offenses kept the police department hopping in 1959.

But all this work paid off, both directly and indirectly. Directly, it resulted in 3,197 arrests of suspects involved in the crimes. Indirectly, it provided an atmosphere of safety for Monroe and its people, who could live without worry because their police force was on duty.

Heading the department is Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr., who termed the past year as "one of the roughest — but most successful."

Actually, the chief had reason to feel the year was successful; records show his department closed out 3,276 of the 3,856 cases reported. Percentage - wise, the department hit a high of around 62 per cent successfully solved cases.

BIG PROBLEM

"Our biggest problem this year turned out to be burglaries," Chief Kelly said. During the year, several rashes of burglaries broke out, many times leaving no clues for officers to follow.

Of the 184 total burglaries for 1959, the Monroe police department closed out 94, involving some 80 arrests. Many times, Kelly explained, one arrest solved a number of burglaries, because some of the suspects who were apprehended later confessed to several different burglaries.

"But still, it proved to be our biggest headache during the year," the chief added. Some 90 cases are still pending. Of these, Kelly explained that the department knew a great deal that couldn't be released, but officers haven't neglected a one.

The department scored a bull's eye on murder for the past year, with a total of six murders, six arrests, and six cases closed — a neat, clear docket.

The same perfect score was made in rape cases: two rapes, two arrests, two cases closed.

Things went almost as well in the forgery department. Of the 85 cases reported, the department closed out 82, involving some 44 arrests and leaving three cases pending.

FELONIES

In the eleven different fields classified as "felonies" by the police department, Monroe police closed out 328 of the total 511 reported. In doing so, some 259 arrests were made, leaving 183 cases pending.

Two cases of crime against nature were closed out clean-cut with two arrests, and carnal knowledge of a juvenile listed a similar perfect record: three cases, three arrests and three closed out.

The biggest single arrest item, as always, proved to be drunkenness, with some 1,066 cases reported. On this, though, the department scored another perfect record, with just as many arrests and cases closed.

A multitude of other offenses were dealt with effectively by the department. It is these lesser offenses that provide a full day of routine work for the policeman.

These lesser crimes make up the bulk of police cases every year, and 1959 proved to be no exception. A total of 3,345 cases were handled last year, making up over 90 per cent of all cases brought to the department.

CATEGORIES

These cases included 48 for gambling, 154 for simple assault, 645 for theft, 192 use of weapons, 21 simple escape, 50 fugitives from justice, 238 for drunk driving, two for obscenity, eight for contributing to delinquency of juveniles, one for prostitution, three for indecent exposure, plus a large number of various other miscellaneous charges.

Juveniles, too, provide a number of cases each year to keep the police department busy.

In 1959, a total of 76 juvenile cases were handled by the department, Chief Kelly reported, and all 76 cases were closed out. Some 109 arrests were involved in the cases, he said.

The most common juvenile misdemeanor proved to be runaways for the past year, with 17 runaway cases reported. All 17 cases were closed out, following some 20 arrests, the chief said.

Next most common offense in the juvenile field for the year proved to be discharging firearms, with 13 cases reported, along with 13 arrests and 13 cases closed.

But all phases of police work are not connected with criminal offenses, officers pointed out. There is a wealth of office details that must necessarily accompany the field work.

Traffic tickets, for instance. A score of women police officers daily cover of the city, seeing that city parking ordinances are closely followed and issuing tickets when they are not followed.

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Seventy - three of these public speaking engagements were presented throughout the area by the police department last year as a public service.

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Tragedy Big Part Of News In Concordia

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Patricia Price was named "Miss Concordia Parish" and was crowned by outgoing queen Penny Dean.

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FOREST GRANTS

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By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Expansion projects and death were featured in the daily news events in the reader area of the News-Star — Morning World during 1959. The year began with a college receiving a $40,000 gift from the state and closed out with the tragic highway deaths that always accompany the year-end holiday season.

A day-by-day chronical of the big events is in order during this season to recall the historic events of 1959. Other spots in this edition will reveal what the experts expect to take place during the coming year.

Here are the major happenings during the year.

JAN. 6

RUSTON — Louisiana Tech received $40,000 from the state board of debt liquidation to purchase an $80,000 tract of land for college expansion.

JAN. 7

TALLULAH — Tallulah was selected as the site of a new 200-bed emergency Civil Defense hospital. The facility will be for storage of beds and equipment to house the emergency unit.

JAN. 14

WINNFIELD — Deputy vote registrar J. L. Ferguson was successful in his appeal to the state Supreme Court on a conviction of violations of the state's registration laws. Ferguson was convicted after an investigation of the office by State Senator W. M. Rainach, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation.

JONESBORO — Former governor James H. Davis was the main speaker at the Jackson Parish Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award was made. Rumors are flying that Davis will run for governor this year.

JAN. 19

WINNSBORO — Carroll Matlock, five - year - old Winnsboro girl, was seriously hurt when she was struck by a car near here. She was playing near the edge of the road with brothers and sisters when she was hit by a car driven by a Waterproof Negro.

JAN. 21

DELHI — Property owners in Delhi approved a $220,000 bond issue for a factory to manufacture aluminum fishing boats.

JAN. 23

BASTROP — "Operation Production,' designed to produce $1-million in agricultural gains was kicked off in Morehouse Parish. The plan, conceived by the state agriculture organization, should step up farm production.

JAN. 24

Explosions in a Missouri-Pacific train south of Monroe caused five deaths and was the worst rail disaster ever recorded in the area.

FEB. 8

JONESBORO — William H. Baker of Jonesboro was named one of three "Outstanding Young Men" by the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual awards program held at Monroe.

FEB. 21

JENA — The bodies of two Nebo men were recovered from Catahoula Lake where searchers had worked for five days dragging the lake. The two were Archie and Irvin Bignar. The pair was on a boating expedition on the lake. Their boat was spotted drifting and search operations were started immediately.

BERNICE — A 16-year-old Bernice boy, Billy Wiltcher, was drowned in Corney Lake when he fell from the boat in which he was riding. He was leaning from the vessel to examine a trot line when he fell overboard.

FEB. 27

LAKE PROVIDENCE — The third annual Tri-State Soybean Production and Marketing Forum was held here and optimism ran high as growers predicted that their product was on its way to replacing cotton as king of crops in the region. More than 500 bean farmers attended the meeting.

MAR. 1

DELHI — Ann Waites of Delhi was crowned Stock Queen here after outclassing a number of other contestants in the annual beauty - talent event. She was crowned by the 1958 queen, Sallye Sumlin, also of Delhi.

MAR. 9

RUSTON — A tragic fire snuffed out the life of Bobby James, son of one of Ruston's most prominent families and an All - American basketball player at SMU. Young James died in a fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. He had come home from SMU for the weekend and had gone into a wing of the house to bed, late at night. His body was found in the charred room the next morning.

MAR. 12

JONESVILLE — A navigation lock for the Black River was approved for 15 miles south of here by state officials. The decision was reached after a group of citizens from the parishes of the area visited Gov. Earl K. Long and presented him with the request. The lock was asked to maintain water on 5,000 acres in Catahoula and LaSalle Parishes.

APRIL 14

RUSTON — A rapid - burning fire razed the Diamond Industries plant here. The plant, which manufactured broom and mop handles, was burned completely to the ground in a matter of a few minutes. Plans were announced to replace the plant, sponsored by a Ruston stock company.

APRIL 20

Winds swept across northeast Louisiana, uprooting trees in the Jonesboro - Hodge area and doing some damage in Winnsboro. No injuries were incurred in the gusts.

MAY 2

RUSTON — Ruston began celebrating its 75th anniversary here. The diamond jubilee festivities lasted out the week with a historical pagent in the high school stadium as a daily highlight. Miss Mary Ardistine Fowler was chosen as queen of the event.

MAY 20

RUSTON — The fiscal session of the Louisiana legislature approved a measure to make a hospital for retarded children from the old Ruston tuberculosis hospital which is out of operation. The lawmakers gave their OK to the bill which channels $250-thousand to be used in the conversion. The new facility will care for children of school ages who are sub-normal in their mental development but who can be trained.

MAY 29

MER ROUGE — Two persons were killed here and another seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided with a northbound Missouri-Pacific train. Dead were James R. Pratt Jr. and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Pratt of Crockett, Tex. Injured was J. R. Pratt Sr., husband and father to the dead. The car pulled onto the track into the path of the train with the danger signals apparently working.

JUNE 6

CROSSETT — A 34-year-old Crossett man fatally shot himself and critically wounded his estranged wife at the wife's mother's motel at Lonoke near Little Rock. Eugene Watt was said to have gone to the motel where his wife was staying and shot her and then took his own life.

JUNE 18

RUSTON — Miss Patricia Anne Kavanaugh was named Queen Dixie Gem IX here at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival. She is a freshman at Louisiana Tech. Arkansas' governor, Orval E. Faubus, addressed a large crowd of Festival visitors in the Tech football stadium.

JUNE 22

RUSTON — Dean Emeritus W. L. Mitchess died here at the age of 75. The elderly educator had served at Louisiana Tech since 1915 and retired in 1952 with the honorary title of Dean Emeritus. He had served as dean of engineering and dean of men.

JULY 14

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mary Mills Hawkins, "Miss Baton Rouge," was crowned "Miss Louisiana" at the state beauty pageant here. Miss Hawkins was crowned by Alberta Futch, the 1958 winner. She was crowned before a tremendous crowd that included Gov. Earl K. Long.

JULY 8

OAK GROVE — Larry Boyd, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyd, was killed when struck by a truck on highway 585. The child reportedly stepped in front of the truck driven by Robert Sutton.

JULY 17

HAMBURG — Mrs. Ira G. Riley Jr., was abducted from her home here and was released unharmed two hours later. The kidnapper was captured a short time later by her younger brother.

JULY 25

FARMERVILLE — Construction plans on the D'Arbonne Lake flowage project were announced here. The project was designed to create the largest man-made lake in the South. It would cover 25 miles in length in Lincoln and Union Parishes.

AUG. 16

TALLULAH — Jan Caldwell of Tallulah was elected governor of the Pelican Girls' State in Baton Rouge.

AUG. 26

OAK GROVE — Mrs. Darrell White, 30, and her 7-year-old son, Pete, were drowned while swimming in Beouf River. They were visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Concord. The drowning victims reportedly stepped off into a deep wash-out hole.

SEPT. 3

RAYVILLE — Billy Harris, 11, was fatally wounded here when he was shot while he and a friend loaded a .410 gauge shotgun. A witness said that when the breech of the gun was closed it discharged, striking the youngster in the forehead, just above the left eye. He died on the operating table of a Monroe hospital.

SEPT. 6

OLLA — Earl Avery, 32, was fatally shot as the climax of an argument near his home. Chester Boyett, 38, was charged in the shooting. Both men lived in Olla. The shooting occurred following an argument at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Street.

SEPT. 10

FERRIDAY — Dr. Joseph H. Pankey, Concordia Parish coroner since 1943, died in a Monroe hospital following a lengthy illness. Dr. Pankey had practiced medicine in Louisiana for over 50 years and was well known in medical circles. He had been named to the "Who's Who in American Medicine" and held membership in the Southeastern Conference of Surgeons.

GRAYSON — The Roberts Oil Co. tank farm exploded causing one of the major news stories of the year in the area. A number of the tanks blew, causing heavy damage. No injuries were reported.

SEPT. 24

BASTROP — Anita Sue Thommasson of Bossier City was chosen queen of the 1959 Cotton Festival. The festival also featured a horse show and an appearance by TV star Dale Robertson.

SEPT. 30

WINNFIELD — Helen Fielder was chosen Forestry Queen as the annual Forestry Festival got underway here for a three-day run.

OCT. 16

NATCHEZ — iss America for 1960 — Lynda Lee Mead — returned home for the first time since winning the title. She was greeted by cheering thousands of hometown admirers. The state's official welcome home was issued by Lt. Gov. Carol Gartin.

NOV 18

OAK RIDGE — Two daring bandits walked out of the bank here with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with dark paint splotches. They had their escapade timed just at the noon hour when trade in the bank was nill.

NOV. 22

JONESBORO — Two cousins were found dead in their car near here and the coroner's verdict was that they died of monoxide poisoning. The two were Gordy Walker, 19, and Jesse Walker, 20, both of the Weston community.

NORTH HODGE — Mrs. Adele Varnell Kirkpatrick, 53, was killed when she was struck by a car soon after dark as she was crossing highway 167 here. The car was driven by Nancy Cox, 16, also of North Hodge. Both were said to have been blinded by another oncoming car.

NOV. 25

BASTROP — Two Oak Grove men, J. F. and Odis Gwin, were charged in the Nov. 18 robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. The pair was picked out of a police lineup by bank employes.

DEC. 5

Former Gov. James H. Davis led State Senator W. M. Rainach in the voting for governor in the Democratic primary. Running third was a Monroe television executive who served a brief term as acting governor in 1936, James A. Noe. Parish and ward offices were also voted on in the primary.

DEC. 10

After five days of see-saw vote counting, John Birdsong emerged as the runoff contestant with Jamar Adcock for the Jackson-Ouachita senate post. First it was believed that Nathan Ewing of Jonesboro would enter the race with Adcock, but official tabulations showed that Birdsong had come out with the second highest vote tally.

PERIOD OF GAINS CITED

Road Building Pace Lively Around Area

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

Road - building is a continuous process, because man has been devising means of transportation since the beginning of time.

But there have been very few years that would parallel 1959 for road - building in northeast Louisiana.

"We're going to enter 1960 in good shape," said District Engineer Wayne H. Huckaby one day this week as he sped along the scenic new Interstate 20 near Ruston.

The new year will dawn a good one for Huckaby and the motorists he serves because northeast Louisiana roads were improved vastly during '59.

States roads were resurfaced in each parish of the fifth district while work on the new coast-to-coast highway progressed ahead-of-schedule in this area.

In fact, Louisiana's first major portion of the federal highway was completed just before Christmas. That was a strip between Choudrant and Ruston.

A final inspection by Huckaby and representatives of the federal bureau of roads stamped approval on 4.205 miles of the new highway at Choudrant.

Today, the new four - lane highway stands ready for traffic. It's constructed of concrete with asphalt ramps cutting along the right - of - way groomed in grass.

Built for defense purposes, Interstate 20 started creeping through northeast Louisiana at a cost of a half - million dollars per mile. It's going to cross the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, climb over the Twin Cities and head into Texas via Shreveport.

With the first portion already completed, a second strip, which will carry the highway from Choudrant all the way in to Ruston, is scheduled to be finished within the next several days.

"We should be ready to dedicate the highway between Choudrant and Ruston by the latter part of January," Huckaby said.

Then the work will be concentrated between Choudrant and West Monroe. The highway should enter the Twin Cities from the west by mid-1961.

While the actual construction on I-20 was concentrated in the Ruston area during '59, preparations were underway to bring the big highway over the Twin Cities.

APPRAISERS

Appraisers got busy with property owners whose lands and homes lie in the path of I-20 and in some cases the actual purchase of property was made.

The federal government stands willing to make good anything the highway will consume, Huckaby explained.

Final plans for the bridge to span the Ouachita River received approval of the bureau of roads and Huckaby believes contracts will be let in 1960 on the bridge construction.

This does not mean the bridge will be completed in 1960, since it'll take about three years to finish the job.

With this in mind, Huckaby pointed out that the federal highway program — with Uncle Sam going 90 per cent of the costs and Louisiana the remaining 10 —was designed to be completed for a 13-year period.

That section to run from Monroe east to the Mississippi River probably won't be started on in 1960, since engineers consider the section west of here the most vital.

Huckaby explained that traffic is heavier west of Monroe than it is east of the city. Because of that, driving U. S. 80 west of here is more dangerous.

Certainly, the I-20 program highlighted 1959 for road - builders in this section, as well as all over the United States.

But a summary of this dying year would not be complete without at least a passing mention of highway improvement on a more local level.

Huckaby says it's been the busiest of his life, the climax of his career. He points to new blacktop roads with pride, explaining that very little of the state system is without blacktopping.

That alone is a great improvement over the horse and buggy days when muddy roads were accepted, elevated highways unheard of.

TAKE QUITE A LICKING

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Post Office Department each year sells enough postage stamps to stretch around the globe 14 times, postal authorities report.

Building Tops In Jonesboro, Hodge Region

By MRS. GEORGE LOWERY
Correspondent

JONESBORO (Special) —Jonesboro and Hodge have been engaged in a building program this year. A $375,000 post office building has been built in Jonesboro, and will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. The new $30,000 Jackson Parish Health Unit is completed and Mrs. Vergie Harlow, health unit nurse and her assistant, Mrs. Barron Phillips, have been in their new "home" for almost a month.

A new recreation building has also been completed in Jonesboro. A new football stadium has been completed, and a gymnasium is under construction. Both funeral homes in Jonesboro (Edmonds and Southern) have added several rooms and completely re-done their places of business, making them places for the citizens of Jackson Parish to be proud of.

In Hodge, the Hodge Clinic has taken on a "new look", with a beautiful new brick building, with new furniture and modern facilities taking the place of the old one.

A new brick wood office has recently been completed. It is located between the business establishments in Hodge and Gate City.

A Louisiana Power and Light plant is under construction in Hodge, just north of the railroad crossing.

A medical building at the Continental Can plant is now under construction and near completion. Total cost of the building, equipment, and initial stock of supplies is expected to be about $40,000. The building will be ready for occupancy by the end of December.

A big news event in Jackson Parish during the past year, Carl Stewart age 43 (white) of Chatham was charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Eddie Washington 24 (Negro) following a dispute over money Washington won from Stewart in a dice game in a filling station in Chatham. Stewart went home and returned with a gun, shot Washington, and was captured at his home a few hours later. Helicopters from Ouachita and Lincoln Parishes, as well as law officers from Jackson joined in the search for him.

He is now serving a fifteen year sentence in Angola.

A history of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro is being compiled, in connection with the church centennial, January 8, 9, 10, 1960.

The centennial program will be headed by such noted speakers as Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. R. E. Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, and Mr. H. C. Abbott, president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

James B. Fain, chairman of the centennial committee, stated that he expects many hundreds of visitors, saying that many of them would use the occasion as a homecoming.

DURING PAST YEAR

Weather Steered Steady Course

By JOHN CALE
Staff Writer

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PARISH HEALTH UNIT

'Behind Scenes' Work Important

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

One of the strongest, most important, and busiest forces working in Ouachita Parish remains largely "behind the scene." The Ouachita Parish Health Unit, for the most part, is seen but not heard — the "silent service" of the area.

Every drop of your drinking water, every bottle or carton of milk comes safely to you through the diligent courtesy of the parish health unit.

Not only are public drinking water and milk inspected daily by the unit, but every type of food served in public eating places, is checked as well.

Area restaurants, cafes, drive-ins, and school cafeterias must daily stand up to rigid inspection requirements by the health departments.

Food, however, is only a small beginning in the list of services provided for parish residents by the Health unit.

One of the latest and most outstanding services of the department is the distribution of the Salk polio vaccine for the area.

Director of the local unit is Dr. W. Carrol Summer, who is also head of the Morehouse Parish Health unit.

"We're still administering the polio vaccine," he stated, "but a great number of the area families have not taken the short time needed to bring in their children for the series of immunization shots."

He explained further that the most susceptible age, from one year to five years old, are the ones who consequently are missing the vaccination program.

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Public apathy, though, is one factor that the staff of 27 workers in the Health Unit has learned to cope with.

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No epidemics were reported in the area for the past year, Dr. Summer said. In fact, it has been several years since any kind of disease reached epidemic proportions, he added.

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Special programs for the detection of venereal diseases and subsequent treatment are proving highly successful in the area, officials said, and are greatly reducing the VD rate in the parish

An important fact of the Health Unit operations is the maintenance of a city dog pound. With this program, the department can wage a telling war on the dangers of rabies from stray animals such as dogs or cats.

Stray animals are placed in the city pound for five days, then if not claimed, are destroyed.

Naturally, a vast amount of bookwork goes along with the routine operations of the unit. Complete records must be maintained on every case, regardless of its type or importance.

All births and deaths are filed in the Monroe office, along with all communicable diseases which occur in the parish.

Prenatal clinics are held for expectant mothers, who are instructed by specially-trained nurses on how to prepare for the proper diet, medical care, clothing, rest, etc. After delivery, new mothers are visited by public health nurses.

An extensive educational program is also handled by the health unit staff. The latest facts and figures regarding community and personal health are kept at the public's fingertips via personal contact with school children, the parents and teachers, as well as a variety of special films, lectures, radio programs, and pamphlets.

One important facet of the health department has been discontinued — the mobile x-ray unit. According to Dr. Summer, the unit was discarded because of the radiation hazard and fear by many of the persons using the setup.

However, the standard x-ray unit housed in the laboratory of the health unit is still being used daily, the director said, and a constant stream of persons are checking in for various x-rays.

The unit serves doctors and physicians from throughout the entire Ouachita Parish area.

It is housed in the Old Post Office building, generally considered to have been erected in 1890.

"Our greatest need is still more space to work in," Dr. Summer said. "We need a building that is specifically constructed and designed for the operation of health unit."

He explained that some progress towards this end has been made for a new building. Officials now are on the lookout for a possible site for the proposed new health unit, and an architectural firm has been contracted to handle the details as soon as funds are allocated.

The director pointed out that the new building can be completed with money from the Hill-Burton federal funds setup, which must be instigated by local participation.

Local funds are ready, he added, but there are presently no state funds to be had. "But we keep waiting," he said.

The residents of Ouachita Parish recently voted to continue support of the unit by a one mill tax for the next five years.

It seems the public realizes the importance of the parish health unit, because funds from local sources are not lacking.

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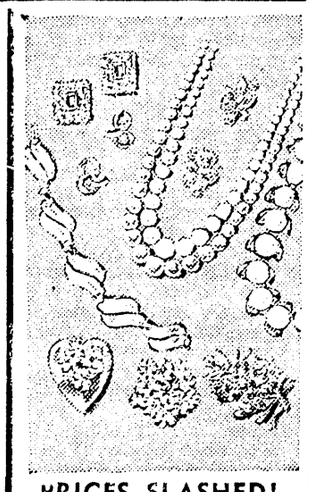

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It is housed in the Old Post Office building, generally considered to have been erected in 1890.

"Our greatest need is still more space to work in," Dr. Summer said. "We need a building that is specifically constructed and designed for the operation of health unit."

He explained that some progress towards this end has been made for a new building. Officials now are on the lookout for a possible site for the proposed new health unit, and an architectural firm has been contracted to handle the details as soon as funds are allocated.

The director pointed out that the new building can be completed with money from the Hill-Burton federal funds setup, which must be instigated by local participation.

Local funds are ready, he added, but there are presently no state funds to be had. "But we keep waiting," he said.

The residents of Ouachita Parish recently voted to continue support of the unit by a one mill tax for the next five years.

It seems the public realizes the importance of the parish health unit, because funds from local sources are not lacking.

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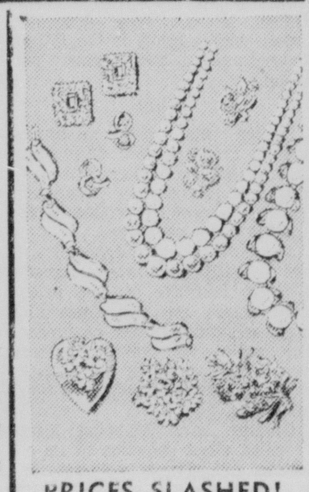

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Area Farmers Made Big Strides In '59

By JIMMY HATTEN
Farm Editor

Northeast Louisiana farmers made giant strides in 1959, wiping out the bleak picture painted in area agriculture in 1958 and began setting their sights toward a "golden era" beginning in 1960.

Generally favorable weather conditions, stepped up farm mechanization and establishment of money crops that eased the heavy dependence on cotton keynoted what may amount to a revolution in the area's farm industry.

A new awakening to farm problems, driven home by Extension Service Agents, and Soil Conservationists, began taking hold in the average farmer's outlook.

DIVERSIFIED

Agriculturalists point out that a broadly diversified farm industry, based on several cash crops, including cattle, timber and poultry is expected to develop from the new awakening.

The year 1959 was in stark contrast to 1958 when adverse weather conditions, coupled with disease and low yields left many flat pocketbooks in farmers' hip pockets.

A district - by - district survey, beginning with the delta parishes along the Mississippi River, working westward through the Macon Ridge area, into the Ouachita Valley and across the hill parishes on the outermost rim of one of Louisiana's most potentially powerful agricultural regions was worked out by the News-Star — World in cooperation with county agents.

The agents, working on a schedule supervised by Max McDonald, Madison Parish county agent, who was in charge of farm news information were Charles B. James, St. Joseph, delta parishes; Jesse Peterson, Oak Grove, Macon Ridge parishes; Clifton Dry, Bastrop, Ouachita Valley and Woodrow Downs, hill parishes.

Their views on the farm front, 1959, follow:

Delta

Charles B. James — Livestock production forged ahead as the second largest agricultural industry in the delta parishes in 1959. Abundant rainfall which insured the production of excellent pastures and feed crops, coupled with favorable cattle prices, to make beef production one of the best crops for delta land owners.

Beef production has always been recognized as an important crop, but has held a back seat to cotton for many years. In 1959, the income from beef cattle more nearly approached that of cotton than at any time in the past. Conditions throughout the nation have aided the delta farmer in becoming better stockmen. The most important of these conditions are: increased consumer demand for beef, the location of markets in and near the south, and the production of feed crops in the south.

Any leading industry has its problems, and beef cattle had its share. Anaplasmosis and internal parasites plagued beef producers throughout the year. Many death losses occurred, but favorable prices and lush pastures more than off-set these losses.

Raising feeder calves is one of the higher type beef production practices. Feeder calves from the delta moved to feeder lots throughout the southwest and the corn belt. The delta area of Louisiana is now recognized as a source of feeder calves by feed lots throughout the nation.

COTTON

The 1959 period was a good cotton year for most delta parishes. Favorable weather conditions, and good production practices, led to high yields. The outstanding exception was Tensas Parish where the crop was severely deteriorated due to excess rain during the later half of the growing season and at harvest time.

Mechanization has helped to enhance the growing of cotton in delta areas. In 1959 more farmers made use of chemicals and flame cultivation techniques to control grass and weeds, They reduced the amount of hand labor in spite of excessively grassy conditions during the seedling stage.

Cotton growers did an exceptionally good job of controlling the boll weevil. Many of the larger growers used commercial filed scouts and all areas of the delta employed experiment station recommendations.

CORN

The corn crop was one of the largest ever produced in delta parishes. A great number of fields yielded, in excess of 100 bushels of corn per acre. Most of the corn produced was sold to commercial elevators. Modern production techniques were used, including 2,4-D for weed control, and harvesting with picker shellers.

Another delta crop that enjoyed favorable growing conditions was soybeans. Bean yields were high and growers looked with favor on two varieties. The old stand-by Ogden, and the newly developed Jackson and Lee bean. Soybean production has been an established farming practice on delta farms for many years. Yields in 1959 were exceptionally high.

Macon Ridge

Jesse Peterson — Cotton yields for the three Macon Ridge parishes will range from 400 pounds of lint cotton per acre for Franklin Parish to 1 bale per acre for both Richland and West Carroll Parish.

Chemicals played a major role in controlling weeds and grass in cotton. Both Franklin and Richland Parish farmers pre-emerged approximately 80 per cent of their cotton acreage and post-emerged approximately 30 per cent. The use of flame cultivation is on the increase.

Yields of soybeans for both Richland and Franklin parishes averaged 20 bushels of beans per acre, with very little insect damage.

Richland and Franklin parishes had good pastures this year. With cattle numbers on a slight decrease, adequate pasture facilities were maintained. The major cattle disease was anaplasmosis.

Hog population was way down from normal.

Very small acreage was planted to oats and wheat and winter legumes.

West Carroll Parish farmers have just completed harvesting a bumper crop in 1959, grossing $6,700,000.00, which is 25 per cent above a five - year average for gross farm income.

The cold, late spring, combined with a wet growing season, made it an expensive crop to produce, but most crop yields will go down as the highest in history for the area.

TOMATOES

West Carroll farmers grew 160 acres of tomatoes and 4,000 acres of sweet potatoes in 1959, as supplemental cash crops.

Cotton yields for the parish will average about 500 pounds of lint per acre. Great progress was made in chemical grass and weed control of cotton. Approximately 60 per cent of the cotton acreage was pre - emerged and 20 per cent was post - emerged. In general, cotton insects were held in check at all times by the proper application of insecticides. Wilt in cotton was more prevalent this year and caused considerable damage. Crinkle leaf, a manganese toxicity, was more prevalent than normal. Rains in the early part of the harvest season lowered cotton grades.

Soybean acreage was increased in the area with an approximate 20 bushel average yield of beans per acre. Some yields of 60 bushels per acre were reported. Stink bugs were the principal insects attacking soybeans.

Pastures in general have produced an abundance of clover and grass forage during the spring, summer and fall months. This was due to the abundance of moisture that prevailed during the growing season. The cold weather during November killed the summer pasture grasses and greatly retarded all winter grazing crops. Chemical weed control was more widely used than in previous years.

OATS

Acreage planted to oats and wheat will be far below normal, due to the late harvesting of cotton, soybeans and sweet potatoes.

Winter legume plantings for soil building purposes are far below normal, due to the late harvest of other crops.

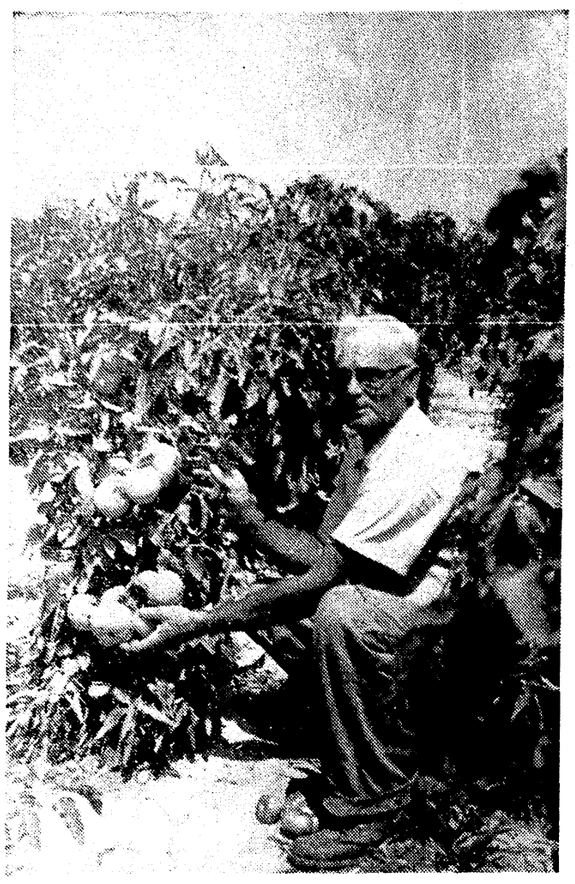
Beef cattle numbers have decreased in the past two years, due to diseases, and the need for farmers to meet their financial obligations, they reduced their cattle numbers. Cattle prices were extremely good until September and at this time, cattle prices took a drop. Beef cattle numbers should increase in the future. Cattle diseases and parasites were less than in 1958.

DAIRY

Dairy prices and conditions remained about the same as for last year. The number of dairymen remained the same.

Hog population is now at a very low level in the area, due to the low prices farmers have received for their hogs during the past couple of years. The hog population will possibly remain low until there is an advance in prices. Hog diseases caused some loss to the hog producers.

Farmers are rapidly clearing land which is being put into pasture and row crops. In 1959, over 70 miles of canals and ditches were constructed in the parish using A. S. C. assistance, and modern farm homes are being constructed throughout the parish.



GOOD TOMATOES — John Strube of Darnell, shows prolific tomato plant and fruit grown in West Carroll Parish in the Macon Ridge area.

Ouachita Valley

Clifton Dry — The overall picture for Ouachita Valley crops and livestock production in 1959 has been well above average. It has not been unusual this year to have crop yields of two bales of cotton per acre, 100 bushels of corn or 35 to 40 bushels of soybeans.

Pastures have been good and plentiful supplies of hay have been cut and stored. In livestock there has been no widespread disease outbreaks as occurred in 1958.

CORN

A major break through seems to have been made in corn production in the Ouachita Valley this year. High per acre yields, chemical weed control, mechanical harvest and elevators equipped with driers have all played a part in making corn come to the fore as a cash crop this year.

Early in 1959 the Morehouse Parish Grain Advisory Committee recommended that the L. S. U. Extension Service personnel in the parish place special emphasis on improving corn production practices.

A five acre high yield contest, sponsored by the Bastrop Association of Commerce and Industry, was conducted to help emphasize the effort. Over 100 farmers signed up for the contest and 43 completed with a yield check. The 43 averaged 109 bushels per acre with top honors going to Pete Fontana of Bonita with 166.6 bushels per acre.

PASTURES

As in other phases of farming, the pastures are coming in for more chemical weed control than ever before. This represents an initial savings in the control of weeds and at the same time an increase in the tons of forage produced.

Coupled to advances in this direction there are more and more Ouachita Valley farmers capitalizing on the advantages of the south's new wonder grass (Coastal Bermuda). John Green and Otis Berry, Morehouse dairyman and stockman respectively, have made significant advances in this direction.

In 1959 John Green cut 750 bales of top quality, high protein hay per acre from his meadow that was established in 1958. He is now in the process of expanding his meadow with the use of stolens from his original setting. Berry is doing the same thing and several others have made an initial setting in 1959.

BEEF CATTLE

Beef cattle prices have held fairly good during the year but a gradual price decline is forecast for 1960.

Some Ouachita Valley farmers are considering the possibilities of artificial insemination as a means of improving both quality and uniformity in their beef program. This would be the only way these goals could be accomplished swiftly and at reasonable cost.

Experiment station recommendations on winter grazing steers on heavily fertilized rye grass have been adopted by many farmers in the area this year. On tests this has proven more profitable than dry lot feeding in this section. he results of this year's efforts by farmers will not be known until next spring but if price forecasts are correct they are engaged in a profitable venture.

At the same time there are those with an abundance of farm grown grain that for convenience or other reason find it more attractive to develop a cattle feeding operation. This requires more capitol investment and therefore carries with it a little more risk.

With improved feeding knowledge it should be a profitable operation over the next few years for some who are especially skilled in handling this type of program.

A review of the past year usually results in a look ahead to next year's operation. In doing this a soil test can point the way to both economy in fertilizer cost and serve as a guide to more profitable yields.

CLEAN CORN — This is a Ouachita Valley corn field where weeds and grass were controlled chemically. Corn is tasseling and still clean. Scene is on Victor Watt's farm near Bonita in Morehouse Parish.

Hill Land

Woodrow Downs — Rapid — even drastic — changes in hill agriculture have been the rule rather than the exception during the decade 1950-1960. True to form 1959 was no exception to this change. The trend to livestock and timber has continued with a leveling off period indicated for the next ten years. After that, many factors will determine the trend.

Any change is not without pains and aches. The nature of man generally is to resist change because it puts him temporarily on unfamiliar ground. Here are some interesting comparisons in Union Parish (other hill parishes are similar): 1950 annual income, Cotton $1,000,000.00; livestock and poultry $800,000.00; timber $4,500,000.00. 1959 annual income; cotton, $200,000.00; livestock and poultry, $3,000,000.00; timber $7,000,000.00.

Weather conditions were generally favorable for all phases of agriculture during 1959. Frequent rain during the growing season cost additional poisoning for cotton producers. At the same time the yield was increased through the adoption of per-merge weed control by some and the proper use of fertilizer and insect control.

Although outstanding yields were made over the Ouachita Valley area, widespread general acceptance of the improved practices involved has not yet occurred in the area.

The outlook is far more widespread adoption of improved soybean and corn production practices. This will bring increased grain production in the area and this will result in storage problems.

High costs of storage facilities for ear corn will demand a continued shift toward picker-sheller heads for combines as a means of harvesting just the grain and leaving the bulky shucks and cobs in the field for soil improvement.

This type of equipment will lend itself to early harvesting of high moisture corn in August and September — which gives the farmer an advantage of both a better market price and better distribution of labor and equipment use, ahead of cotton harvest.

This mechanical harvesting of corn usually leaves enough corn on the ground to justify putting up temporary fencing and gleaning the waste grain with pigs or lambs.

In Morehouse Parish this year farmers reported field losses of from 10 to 20 bushels per acre on high yield corn with any type mechanical harvesting. Some farmers have finished out their entire spring pig crop in this way. In times of low hog prices, such as we are now experiencing, cost cutting methods of obtaining weight gains like this may mean the difference in staying on the profit side of the ledger in the hog business.

COTTON

Most farmers who kept informed on insect control recommendations in 1959 and either checked their fields systematically or employed a good commercial checker had little difficulty in keeping insect populations low enough to insure a maximum yield based on their soil fertility.

It seems more farmers changed to chemical and mechanical labor saving devices this year than in any other single year. The outlook is for lower prices and higher costs of production items. It seems likely that those adopting chemical and mechanical devices to lower the cost per pound of cotton produced, will be the only ones with fairly adequate insurance of making continued profits in cotton.

Emphasis is being placed on cost cutting practices in cotton production in northeast Louisiana in 1960. In connection with this several parishes are developing a specialized educational program to aid farmers in selecting cost cutting practices for adoption in their 1960 cotton program. Among these practices are chemical and mechanical weed and grass control measures.

Some parishes will feature special agricultural chemical clinics (field days) at which the latest information in research by the experiment stations and by industry will be explained to the farmers who will be invited to attend.

In Morehouse Parish a special chemical day will be held at the fair grounds on Tuesday, January 26. Featured in this special program will be sections on pre-emergence spraying, oil spraying and flame cultivation of cotton; chemical weed control in corn, soybeans and pasture; chemical control of hardwoods in pine timber stands and on fence rows; and as an added attraction for the house-wife there will be a special section on chemical control of insect pests in the home and on the lawns and ornamentals.

Many farmers used lime on cotton fields for the first time following soil testing. The average yield is now estimated at 325 pounds of lint per acre . . . a near record average for hill land. Some of the top producers are harvesting 800 pounds of lint per acre.

PASTURE

Pasture improvement and forage production took great strides in 1959. Who would have thought 8¼ tons of nutritious hay per acre could be harvested in the hills ten years ago? But, who bothered to feed the grass and control weeds then? This year many farmers adopted the practice of using chemicals in their pasture weed control program and applied plant food including lime, according to soil testing results. Although 8 tons of hay per acre is tops today it may be the average during the next decade.

This in itself is a boon to livestock production. Calf crops were good during 1959 and disease incidents relatively small. There were areas of trouble with anaplasmosis, and insect infestations were heavy, demanding steady dusting, spraying and dipping programs to keep them under control. Prices held generally steady with a break in the fall of approximately two cents per pound.

HOGS

Broiler and hog producers haven't fared so well during the year. Prices of broilers have averaged 12-14 cents per pound and the cost to produce broilers averages 15 cents per pound.

Numbers fed have declined and just recently broilers experienced a slight increase in sale price. Pork prices are still down and may well continue into next year. Top prices for market animals now is 12-14 cents per pound trimming the farmers profit to a bare minimum.

Greater care is being given breeding stock selection in an effort to get animals well muscled with little fat and good feed conversion. Modified versions of farrowing crate methods of producing hogs have been adopted by several of the dwindling number of hog producers in the hill area.

Fruit growers enjoyed good production of peaches but encountered heavy insect trouble and generally low prices. Those who pruned heavily during the dormant season had less thinning problems to get peaches to "size-up." However, late freezes are always the dread of peach growers resulting in a hesitancy to prune too heavily in the winter months.

TIMBER

Timber production is undergoing its share of changes. Timber is a crop and is now being recognized as such. Better management and marketing practices are becoming the rule rather than the exception. The time of selling timber in bulk has past and timber owners are making selective cutting for sustained yields. These practices are on the increase by individual land owners.

YEAR-END ROUNDUP

Tragedy, Beauty, Politics In Ark-La-Miss News Year

By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Tragedy and beauty stole the Ark-La-Miss headlines during 1959 as the area saw one of its worst train wrecks in history—claiming several lives and injuring more than 100 persons — the explosion of a gasoline tank farm at Grayson, and the crowning of a Natchez, Miss., girl as the 1960 "Miss America."

The train disaster south of Monroe, one of two during the year, hit with the explosion of a number of tank cars of the Missouri-Pacific railroad. Before the blazes were finally extinguished, five workers had lost their lives.

On September 10, the T. A. Roberts Oil Co. storage tanks in Grayson exploded, causing damages said running to $135,000. A number of tanks exploded.

FORTUNATE

Fortunately, the only losses were those of property. No one was killed or seriously injured in the holocaust.

In November, another train on the Missouri-Pacific line derailed in downtown Collinston, piling up 44 cars in the middle of the small town. The accident occurred early in the morning and cars from the train remained strewn about for a week. No one was hurt in the initial wreck, but a worker was killed during the clean-up operations.

The cause of the wreck was said to be a journal box failure. Witnesses said that the train was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Another of the top news stories in northeast Louisiana was the daring robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. Two gunmen walked into the bank at noon on Nov. 18 with a shotgun and walked out with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with splotches of dark paint.

CHARGED

Two men were charged with the robbery a few days later after being positively identified by bank employees as the men who held them up.

On the beauty side of the news, Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez became the second Mississippi beauty to win the "Miss America" title in as many years. The lovely young miss was given a royal homecoming in Natchez a few days after her selection.

In northeast Louisiana, Anita Sue Thommasson, a Louisiana Tech student, was named queen of the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop to succeed Sallye Sumlin of Delhi. Helen Fielder of Ruston became the new Forest Queen at the annual woods festival in Winnfield. Miss Fielder is also a Tech student.

BEAUTY

And taking state beauty honors at the "Miss Louisiana" pageant at Lake Providence was Baton Rouge's entry, Mary Mills Hawkins.

Patricia Kavanaugh of Ruston, another Tech student, was named "Queen Dixie Gem IX" at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival in Ruston. Pat is a Ruston girl, also. Ann Waites of Delhi took beauty honors at the Stock Show.

A tragic fire took the life of one of northeast Louisiana's finest young athletes, Bobby James. He died in a blaze in the home of his parents shortly after being named to the United Press International All-American basketball team. He was a star player at Southern Methodist University. A gymnasium is presently being erected in his hometown of Ruston in his memory.

And, of course, this being a political year, elections took their place in the spotlight during the last few months of the year. Candidates for ward, parish and state offices got their campaigns underway, some during the summer. And the issue raged on at the end of the year with many of the positions unfilled and requiring January run-offs.

Tragedy — beauty — politics — violence, all these played a part in the Ark-La-Miss news picture during 1959.

Life, Death And Victory

By OTIS HASSELL
Correspondent

WINNSBORO (Special) — Dr. Brashear Earle, Franklin parish coroner, said that as of December 17, 55 deaths which occurred in the parish during 1959 had been investigated by his office. Of this number, 44 were thought to be due to natural causes (such as heart attack or stroke); three were still born; five accidental, of which four were the result of automobile accidents and one by drowning; and three persons met death by suicide.

During the year the coroner also evaluated 45 persons for mental illness and they were committed to the Central Louisiana State Hospital at Pineville or the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson. Twenty persons were evaluated for alcoholism and most of these were either committed to the hospital at Pineville or Jackson for treatment.

One case of carnal knowledge and one case of rape were investigated by Coroner Earle during the year.

REVIEW

A chronological review of other news events which occurred in Franklin parish during the past year could only begin with the announcement of the birth of the first baby, Lisa Diane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall of Wisner. She was born at 7:30 a.m. January 1 at Rogers Clinic in Winnsboro.

J. W. McLemore, Jr., and Edwin D. Walter were elected to the board of directors of the Franklin State Bank and Trust Co., on January 13.

William R. Baker of Winnsboro was re-elected for the third consecutive time as president of the Franklin Parish War Memorial Fair association at a meeting of the board of directors on January 20.

W. C. Thacker of route 2, Newellton, was critically injured in an automobile accident two miles south of Crowville on January 21. The injuries proved fatal after a long stay in Rogers Clinic here and a hospital in Shreveport. Three other persons were also injured in the same accident.

Louis Spann, 45 year old Negro was given a five year suspended sentence to Angola in February, after entering a guilty plea to manslaughter in the ax-slaying of his wife 13 years ago. Spann was charged with hacking his wife to death with a doubleblade ax on June 3, 1945, after beating her insensible with a sledge hammer and flat iron. He was judged insane and committed to the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson, where he remained until November of 1958, when he was discharged as cured.

FATALITY

James Cecil Emfinger, 38, of Winnsboro, was killed instantly in a head-on crash with another vehicle in an automobile accident near Eunice on Feb. 21.

The Fort Necessity High school boys' basketball team coached by Alton "Fox" Johnston, won the Franklin parish title and the Louisiana Class C Championship.

Ogden High school girls' team were Franklin parish champions and were runner up for the state Class C title. The Ogden girls were coached by Oscar C. Pace. Crowville girls coached by Mrs. Frances Lyles, were district champions in Class B.

Walter C. Mullins, 18, son of Cornelius Mullins of Swampers, was drowned in Tensas river near Wactor's store on March 5, when the boat in which he was running nets overturned.

Raymond R. Killian, 47, of Crowville, was drowned in Tensas river on March 6, when the jeep pickup in which he was a passenger ran off the end of a pontoon bridge at Westwood landing 10 miles southwest of Newellton.

A flock of 5,000 baby chicks were delivered to Mrs. Edward Tims of Baskin on March 20. This was one of the awards won by Mrs. Tims when she was named "Queen for a Day" on a radio-TV show in California on October 30, 1958. Total value of her winnings was estimated to be approximately $18,000.

The first week in April, 333 science projects were entered in Winnsboro High school's first full scale science fair.

OPEN HOUSE

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Explosion At Grayson Is Recalled

By MRS. JIMMIE KENTON
Correspondent

COLUMBIA (Special) — The top news story for Caldwell Parish during 1959 was the explosion at the T. A. Roberts Oil Co. in Grayson on September 9 which caused damages running to $135,000.

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FATALITY

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The boy was from Natchez, Miss., and was part of a group of young cyclists who were traveling in this part of the state.

On March 2, Versie Finley, 40, on his way to work in Jena, failed to stop at the same intersection, and drove out in front of a loaded banana truck out of New Orleans. He was instantly killed. His car was demolished. No charges were filed. The accident was termed unavoidable.

The Caldwell Parish Science Fair, held jointly by students at Columbia High School and Grayson High School, and sponsored by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, was held at the Community Center, with more than 500 exhibits. Many of these exhibits went to state competition. This is equivalent in Caldwell Parish to the Delhi Livestock show in Richland Parish.

The Art Festival and the annual Lions' Club rodeo were both big news for local folk.

Area Farmers Made Big Strides In '59

By JIMMY HATTEN
Farm Editor

Northeast Louisiana farmers made giant strides in 1959, wiping out the bleak picture painted in area agriculture in 1958 and began setting their sights toward a "golden era" beginning in 1960.

Generally favorable weather conditions, stepped up farm mechanization and establishment of money crops that eased the heavy dependence on cotton keynoted what may amount to a revolution in the area's farm industry.

A new awakening to farm problems, driven home by Extension Service Agents, and Soil Conservationists, began taking hold in the average farmer's outlook.

DIVERSIFIED

Agriculturalists point out that a broadly diversified farm industry, based on several cash crops, including cattle, timber and poultry is expected to develop from the new awakening.

The year 1959 was in stark contrast to 1958 when adverse weather conditions, coupled with disease and low yields left many flat pocketbooks in farmers' hip pockets.

A district - by - district survey, beginning with the delta parishes along the Mississippi River, working westward through the Macon Ridge area, into the Ouachita Valley and across the hill parishes on the outermost rim of one of Louisiana's most potentially powerful agricultural regions was worked out by the News-Star — World in cooperation with county agents.

The agents, working on a schedule supervised by Max McDonald, Madison Parish county agent, who was in charge of farm news information were Charles B. James, St. Joseph, delta parishes; Jesse Peterson, Oak Grove, Macon Ridge parishes; Clifton Dry, Bastrop, Ouachita Valley and Woodrow Downs, hill parishes.

Their views on the farm front, 1959, follow:

Delta

Charles B. James — Livestock production forged ahead as the second largest agricultural industry in the delta parishes in 1959. Abundant rainfall which insured the production of excellent pastures and feed crops, coupled with favorable cattle prices, to make beef production one of the best crops for delta land owners.

Beef production has always been recognized as an important crop, but has held a back seat to cotton for many years. In 1959, the income from beef cattle more nearly approached that of cotton than at any time in the past. Conditions throughout the nation have aided the delta farmer in becoming better stockmen. The most important of these conditions are: increased consumer demand for beef, the location of markets in and near the south, and the production of feed crops in the south.

Any leading industry has its problems, and beef cattle had its share. Anaplasmosis and internal parasites plagued beef producers throughout the year. Many death losses occurred, but favorable prices and lush pastures more than off-set these losses.

Raising feeder calves is one of the higher type beef production practices. Feeder calves from the delta moved to feeder lots throughout the southwest and the corn belt. The delta area of Louisiana is now recognized as a source of feeder calves by feed lots throughout the nation.

COTTON

The 1959 period was a good cotton year for most delta parishes. Favorable weather conditions, and good production practices, led to high yields. The outstanding exception was Tensas Parish where the crop was severely deteriorated due to excess rain during the later half of the growing season and at harvest time.

Mechanization has helped to enhance the growing of cotton in delta areas. In 1959 more farmers made use of chemicals and flame cultivation techniques to control grass and weeds, They reduced the amount of hand labor in spite of excessively grassy conditions during the seedling stage.

Cotton growers did an exceptionally good job of controlling the boll weevil. Many of the larger growers used commercial filed scouts and all areas of the delta employed experiment station recommendations.

CORN

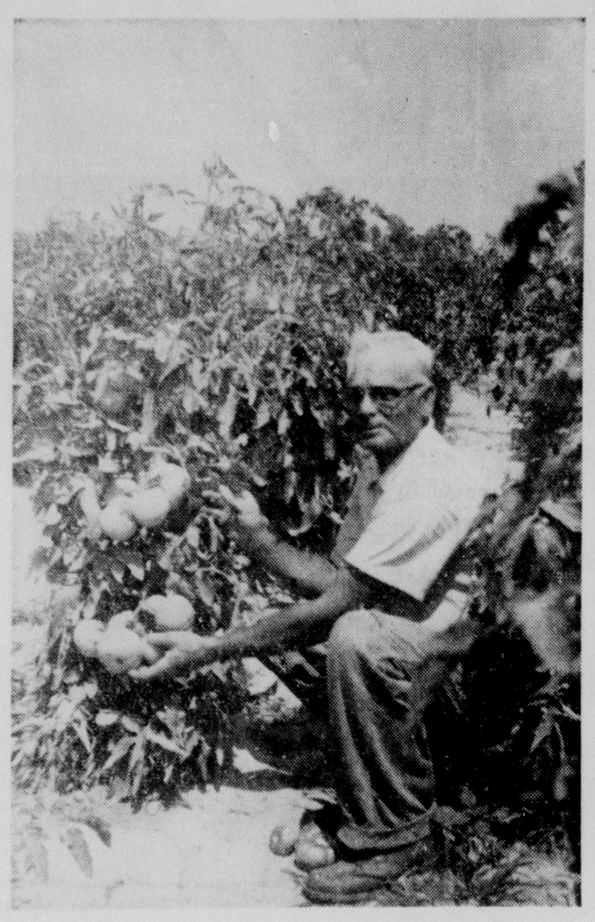
The corn crop was one of the largest ever produced in delta parishes. A great number of fields yielded, in excess of 100 bushels of corn per acre. Most of the corn produced was sold to commercial elevators. Modern production techniques were used, including 2,4-D for weed control, and harvesting with picker shellers.

Another delta crop that enjoyed favorable growing conditions was soybeans. Bean yields were high and growers looked with favor on two varieties. The old stand-by Ogden, and the newly developed Jackson and Lee bean. Soybean production has been an established farming practice on delta farms for many years. Yields in 1959 were exceptionally high.

Macon Ridge

Jesse Peterson — Cotton yields for the three Macon Ridge parishes will range from 400 pounds of lint cotton per acre for Franklin Parish to 1 bale per acre for both Richland and West Carroll Parish.

Chemicals played a major role in controlling weeds and grass in cotton. Both Franklin and Richland Parish farmers pre-emerged approximately 80 per cent of their cotton acreage and post-emerged approximately 30 per cent. The use of flame cultivation is on the increase.



GOOD TOMATOES — John Strube of Darnell, shows prolific tomato plant and fruit grown in West Carroll Parish in the Macon Ridge area.

CLEAN CORN — This is a Ouachita Valley corn field where weeds and grass were controlled chemically. Corn is tasseling and still clean. Scene is on Victor Watt's farm near Bonita in Morehouse Parish.

Yields of soybeans for both Richland and Franklin parishes averaged 20 bushels of beans per acre, with very little insect damage.

Richland and Franklin parishes had good pastures this year. With cattle numbers on a slight decrease, adequate pasture facilities were maintained. The major cattle disease was anaplasmosis.

Hog population was way down from normal.

Very small acreage was planted to oats and wheat and winter legumes.

West Carroll Parish farmers have just completed harvesting a bumper crop in 1959, grossing $6,700,000.00, which is 25 per cent above a five - year average for gross farm income.

The cold, late spring, combined with a wet growing season, made it an expensive crop to produce, but most crop yields will go down as the highest in history for the area.

TOMATOES

West Carroll farmers grew 160 acres of tomatoes and 4,000 acres of sweet potatoes in 1959, as supplemental cash crops.

Cotton yields for the parish will average about 500 pounds of lint per acre. Great progress was made in chemical grass and weed control of cotton. Approximately 60 per cent of the cotton acreage was pre - emerged and 20 per cent was post - emerged. In general, cotton insects were held in check at all times by the proper application of insecticides. Wilt in cotton was more prevalent this year and caused considerable damage. Crinkle leaf, a manganese toxicity, was more prevalent than normal. Rains in the early part of the harvest season lowered cotton grades.

Soybean acreage was increased in the area with an approximate 20 bushel average yield of beans per acre. Some yields of 60 bushels per acre were reported. Stink bugs were the principal insects attacking soybeans.

Pastures in general have produced an abundance of clover and grass forage during the spring, summer and fall months. This was due to the abundance of moisture that prevailed during the growing season. The cold weather during November killed the summer pasture grasses and greatly retarded all winter grazing crops. Chemical weed control was more widely used than in previous years.

OATS

Acreage planted to oats and wheat will be far below normal, due to the late harvesting of cotton, soybeans and sweet potatoes.

Winter legume plantings for soil building purposes are far below normal, due to the late harvest of other crops.

Beef cattle numbers have decreased in the past two years, due to diseases, and the need for farmers to meet their financial obligations, they reduced their cattle numbers. Cattle prices were extremely good until September and at this time, cattle prices took a drop. Beef cattle numbers should increase in the future. Cattle diseases and parasites were less than in 1958.

DAIRY

Dairy prices and conditions remained about the same as for last year. The number of dairymen remained the same.

Hog population is now at a very low level in the area, due to the low prices farmers have received for their hogs during the past couple of years. The hog population will possibly remain low until there is an advance in prices. Hog diseases caused some loss to the hog producers.

Farmers are rapidly clearing land which is being put into pasture and row crops. In 1959, over 70 miles of canals and ditches were constructed in the parish using A. S. C. assistance, and modern farm homes are being constructed throughout the parish.

Ouachita Valley

Clifton Dry — The overall picture for Ouachita Valley crops and livestock production in 1959 has been well above average. It has not been unusual this year to have crop yields of two bales of cotton per acre, 100 bushels of corn or 35 to 40 bushels of soybeans.

Pastures have been good and plentiful supplies of hay have been cut and stored. In livestock there has been no widespread disease outbreaks as occurred in 1958.

CORN

A major break through seems to have been made in corn production in the Ouachita Valley this year. High per acre yields, chemical weed control, mechanical harvest and elevators equipped with driers have all played a part in making corn come to the fore as a cash crop this year.

Early in 1959 the Morehouse Parish Grain Advisory Committee recommended that the L. S. U. Extension Service personnel in the parish place special emphasis on improving corn production practices.

A five acre high yield contest, sponsored by the Bastrop Association of Commerce and Industry, was conducted to help emphasize the effort. Over 100 farmers signed up for the contest and 43 completed with a yield check. The 43 averaged 109 bushels per acre with top honors going to Pete Fontana of Bonita with 166.6 bushels per acre.

PASTURES

As in other phases of farming, the pastures are coming in for more chemical weed control than ever before. This represents an initial savings in the control of weeds and at the same time an increase in the tons of forage produced.

Coupled to advances in this direction there are more and more Ouachita Valley farmers capitalizing on the advantages of the south's new wonder grass (Coastal Bermuda). John Green and Otis Berry, Morehouse dairyman and stockman respectively, have made significant advances in this direction.

In 1959 John Green cut 750 bales of top quality, high protein hay per acre from his meadow that was established in 1958. He is now in the process of expanding his meadow with the use of stolens from his original setting. Berry is doing the same thing and several others have made an initial setting in 1959.

BEEF CATTLE

Beef cattle prices have held fairly good during the year but a gradual price decline is forecast for 1960.

Some Ouachita Valley farmers are considering the possibilities of artificial insemination as a means of improving both quality and uniformity in their beef program. This would be the only way these goals could be accomplished swiftly and at reasonable cost.

Experiment station recommendations on winter grazing steers on heavily fertilized rye grass have been adopted by many farmers in the area this year. On tests this has proven more profitable than dry lot feeding in this section. he results of this year's efforts by farmers will not be known until next spring but if price forecasts are correct they are engaged in a profitable venture.

At the same time there are those with an abundance of farm grown grain that for convenience or other reason find it more attractive to develop a cattle feeding operation. This requires more capitol investment and therefore carries with it a little more risk.

With improved feeding knowledge it should be a profitable operation over the next few years for some who are especially skilled in handling this type of program.

A review of the past year usually results in a look ahead to next year's operation. In doing this a soil test can point the way to both economy in fertilizer cost and serve as a guide to more profitable yields.

Hill Land

Woodrow Downs — Rapid — even drastic — changes in hill agriculture have been the rule rather than the exception during the decade 1950-1960. True to form 1959 was no exception to this change. The trend to livestock and timber has continued with a leveling off period indicated for the next ten years. After that, many factors will determine the trend.

Any change is not without pains and aches. The nature of man generally is to resist change because it puts him temporarily on unfamiliar ground. Here are some interesting comparisons in Union Parish (other hill parishes are similar): 1950 annual income, Cotton $1,000,000.00; livestock and poultry $800,000.00; timber $4,500,000.00. 1959 annual income; cotton, $200,000.00; livestock and poultry, $3,000,000.00; timber $7,000,000.00.

Weather conditions were generally favorable for all phases of agdiculture during 1959. Frequent rain during the growing season cost additional poisoning for cotton producers. At the same time the yield was increased through the adoption of per-merge weed control by some and the proper use of fertilizer and insect control.

Although outstanding yields were made over the Ouachita Valley area, widespread general acceptance of the improved practices involved has not yet occurred in the area.

The outlook is far more widespread adoption of improved soybean and corn production practices. This will bring increased grain production in the area and this will result in storage problems.

High costs of storage facilities for ear corn will demand a continued shift toward picker-sheller heads for combines as a means of harvesting just the grain and leaving the bulky shucks and cobs in the field for soil improvement.

This type of equipment will lend itself to early harvesting of high moisture corn in August and September — which gives the farmer an advantage of both a better market price and better distribution of labor and equipment use, ahead of cotton harvest.

This mechanical harvesting of corn usually leaves enough corn on the ground to justify putting up temporary fencing and gleaning the waste grain with pigs or lambs.

In Morehouse Parish this year farmers reported field losses of from 10 to 20 bushels per acre on high yield corn with any type mechanical harvesting. Some farmers have finished out their entire spring pig crop in this way. In times of low hog prices, such as we are now experiencing, cost cutting methods of obtaining weight gains like this may mean the difference in staying on the profit side of the ledger in the hog business.

COTTON

Most farmers who kept informed on insect control recommendations in 1959 and either checked their fields systematically or employed a good commercial checker had little difficulty in keeping insect populations low enough to insure a maximum yield based on their soil fertility.

It seems more farmers changed to chemical and mechanical labor saving devices this year than in any other single year. The outlook is for lower prices and higher costs of production items. It seems likely that those adopting chemical and mechanical devices to lower the cost per pound of cotton produced, will be the only ones with fairly adequate insurance of making continued profits in cotton.

Emphasis is being placed on cost cutting practices in cotton production in northeast Louisiana in 1960. In connection with this several parishes are developing a specialized educational program to aid farmers in selecting cost cutting practices for adoption in their 1960 cotton program. Among these practices are chemical and mechanical weed and grass control measures.

Some parishes will feature special agricultural chemical clinics (field days) at which the latest information in research by the experiment stations and by industry will be explained to the farmers who will be invited to attend.

In Morehouse Parish a special chemical day will be held at the fair grounds on Tuesday, January 26. Featured in this special program will be sections on pre-emergence spraying, oil spraying and flame cultivation of cotton; chemical weed control in corn, soybeans and pasture; chemical control of hardwoods in pine timber stands and on fence rows; and as an added attraction for the house-wife there will be a special section on chemical control of insect pests in the home and on the lawns and ornamentals.

Many farmers used lime on cotton fields for the first time following soil testing. The average yield is now estimated at 325 pounds of lint per acre . . . a near record average for hill land. Some of the top producers are harvesting 800 pounds of lint per acre.

PASTURE

Pasture improvement and forage production took great strides in 1959. Who would have thought 8¼ tons of nutritious hay per acre could be harvested in the hills ten years ago? But, who bothered to feed the grass and control weeds then? This year many farmers adopted the practice of using chemicals in their pasture weed control program and applied plant food including lime, according to soil testing results. Although 3 tons of hay per acre is tops today it may be the average during the next decade.

This in itself is a boon to livestock production. Calf crops were good during 1959 and disease incidents relatively small. There were areas of trouble with anaplasmosis, and insect infestations were heavy, demanding steady dusting, spraying and dipping programs to keep them under control. Prices held generally steady with a break in the fall of approximately two cents per pound.

HOGS

Broiler and hog producers haven't fared so well during the year. Prices of broilers have averaged 12-14 cents per pound and the cost to produce broilers averages 15 cents per pound.

Numbers fed have declined and just recently broilers experienced a slight increase in sale price. Pork prices are still down and may well continue into next year. Top prices for market animals now is 12-14 cents per pound trimming the farmers profit to a bare minimum.

Greater care is being given breeding stock selection in an effort to get animals well muscled with little fat and good feed conversion. Modified versions of farrowing crate methods of producing hogs have been adopted by several of the dwindling number of hog producers in the hill area.

Fruit growers enjoyed good production of peaches but encountered heavy insect trouble and generally low prices. Those who pruned heavily during the dormant season had less thinning problems to get peaches to "size-up." However, late freezes are always the dread of peach growers resulting in a hesitancy to prune too heavily in the winter months.

TIMBER

Timber production is undergoing its share of changes. Timber is a crop and is now being recognized as such. Better management and marketing practices are becoming the rule rather than the exception. The time of selling timber in bulk has past and timber owners are making selective cutting for sustained yields. These practices are on the increase by individual land owners.

YEAR-END ROUNDUP

Tragedy, Beauty, Politics In Ark-La-Miss News Year

By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Tragedy and beauty stole the Ark-La-Miss headlines during 1959 as the area saw one of its worst train wrecks in history—claiming several lives and injuring more than 100 persons — the explosion of a gasoline tank farm at Grayson, and the crowning of a Natchez, Miss., girl as the 1960 "Miss America."

The train disaster south of Monroe, one of two during the year, hit with the explosion of a number of tank cars of the Missouri-Pacific railroad. Before the blazes were finally extinguished, five workers had lost their lives.

On September 10, the T. A. Roberts Oil Co. storage tanks in Grayson exploded, causing damages said running to $135,000. A number of tanks exploded.

FORTUNATE

Fortunately, the only losses were those of property. No one was killed or seriously injured in the holocaust.

In November, another train on the Missouri-Pacific line derailed in downtown Collinston, piling up 44 cars in the middle of the small town. The accident occurred early in the morning and cars from the train remained strewn about for a week. No one was hurt in the initial wreck, but a worker was killed during the clean-up operations.

The cause of the wreck was said to be a journal box failure. Witnesses said that the train was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Another of the top news stories in northeast Louisiana was the daring robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. Two gunmen walked into the bank at noon on Nov. 18 with a shotgun and walked out with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with splotches of dark paint.

CHARGED

Two men were charged with the robbery a few days later after being positively identified by bank employees as the men who held them up.

On the beauty side of the news, Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez became the second Mississippi beauty to win the "Miss America" title in as many years. The lovely young miss was given a royal homecoming in Natchez a few days after her selection.

In northeast Louisiana, Anita Sue Thommasson, a Louisiana Tech student, was named queen of the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop to succeed Sallye Sumlin of Delhi. Helen Fielder of Ruston became the new Forest Queen at the annual woods festival in Winnfield. Miss Fielder is also a Tech student.

BEAUTY

And taking state beauty honors at the "Miss Louisiana" pageant at Lake Providence was Baton Rouge's entry, Mary Mills Hawkins.

Patricia Kavanaugh of Ruston, another Tech student, was named "Queen Dixie Gem IX" at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival in Ruston. Pat is a Ruston girl, also. Ann Waites of Delhi took beauty honors at the Stock Show.

A tragic fire took the life of one of northeast Louisiana's finest young athletes, Bobby James. He died in a blaze in the home of his parents shortly after being named to the United Press International All-American basketball team. He was a star player at Southern Methodist University. A gymnasium is presently being erected in his hometown of Ruston in his memory.

And, of course, this being a political year, elections took their place in the spotlight during the last few months of the year. Candidates for ward, parish and state offices got their campaigns underway, some during the summer. And the issue raged on at the end of the year with many of the positions unfilled and requiring January run-offs.

Tragedy — beauty — politics — violence, all these played a part in the Ark-La-Miss news picture during 1959.

Life, Death And Victory

By OTIS HASSELL
Correspondent

WINNSBORO (Special) — Dr. Brashear Earle, Franklin parish coroner, said that as of December 17, 55 deaths which occurred in the parish during 1959 had been investigated by his office. Of this number, 44 were thought to be due to natural causes (such as heart attack or stroke); three were still born; five accidental, of which four were the result of automobile accidents and one by drowning; and three persons met death by suicide.

During the year the coroner also evaluated 45 persons for mental illness and they were committed to the Central Louisiana State Hospital at Pineville or the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson. Twenty persons were evaluated for alcoholism and most of these were either committed to the hospital at Pineville or Jackson for treatment.

One case of carnal knowledge and one case of rape were investigated by Coroner Earle during the year.

REVIEW

A chronological review of other news events which occurred in Franklin parish during the past year could only begin with the announcement of the birth of the first baby, Lisa Diane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall of Wisner. She was born at 7:30 a.m. January 1 at Rogers Clinic in Winnsboro.

J. W. McLemore, Jr., and Edwin D. Walter were elected to the board of directors of the Franklin State Bank and Trust Co., on January 13.

William R. Baker of Winnsboro was re-elected for the third consecutive time as president of the Franklin Parish War Memorial Fair association at a meeting of the board of directors on January 20.

W. C. Thacker of route 2, Newellton, was critically injured in an automobile accident two miles south of Crowville on January 21. The injuries proved fatal after a long stay in Rogers Clinic here and a hospital in Shreveport. Three other persons were also injured in the same accident.

Louis Spann, 45 year old Negro was given a five year suspended sentence to Angola in February, after entering a guilty plea to manslaughter in the ax-slaying of his wife 13 years ago. Spann was charged with hacking his wife to death with a doubleblade ax on June 3, 1945, after beating her insensible with a sledge hammer and flat iron. He was judged insane and committed to the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson, where he remained until November of 1958, when he was discharged as cured.

FATALITY

James Cecil Emfinger, 38, of Winnsboro, was killed instantly in a head-on crash with another vehicle in an automobile accident near Eunice on Feb. 21.

The Fort Necessity High school boys' basketball team coached by Alton "Fox" Johnston, won the Franklin parish title and the Louisiana Class C Championship.

Ogden High school girls' team were Franklin parish champions and were runner up for the state Class C title. The Ogden girls were coached by Oscar C. Pace.

Crowville girls coached by Mrs. Frances Lyles, were district champions in Class B.

Walter C. Mullins, 18, son of Cornelius Mullins of Swampers, was drowned in Tensas river near Wactor's store on March 5, when the boat in which he was running nets overturned.

Raymond R. Killian, 47, of Crowville, was drowned in Tensas river on March 6, when the jeep pickup in which he was a passenger ran off the end of a pontoon bridge at Westwood landing 10 miles southwest of Newellton.

A flock of 5,000 baby chicks were delivered to Mrs. Edward Tims of Baskin on March 20. This was one of the awards won by Mrs. Tims when she was named "Queen for a Day" on a radio-TV show in California on October 30, 1958. Total value of her winnings was estimated to be approximately $18,000.

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In other parish news, on Feb. 22 a youth of 19 was fatally injured when the motorcycle which he was riding failed to stop at the intersection of the Hebert cut-off and the Monroe - Columbia highway. He crashed into the ditch and died two days later of injuries.

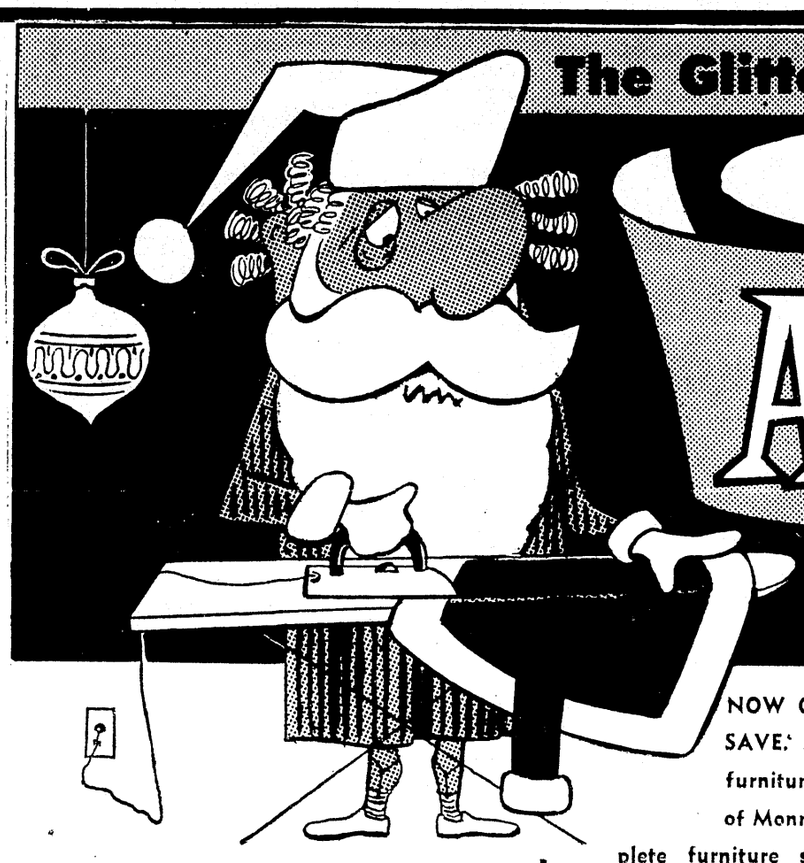
The boy was from Natchez, Miss., and was part of a group of young cyclists who were traveling in this part of the state.

On March 2, Versie Finley, 40, on his way to work in Jena, failed to stop at the same intersection, and drove out in front of a loaded banana truck out of New Orleans. He was instantly killed. His car was demolished. No charges were filed. The accident was termed unavoidable.

The Caldwell Parish Science Fair, held jointly by students at Columbia High School and Grayson High School, and sponsored by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, was held at the Community Center, with more than 500 exhibits. Many of these exhibits went to state competition. This is equivalent in Caldwell Parish to the Delhi Livestock show in Richland Parish.

The Art Festival and the annual Lions' Club rodeo were both big news for local folk.

The Glitter and Tinsel Have Been Put Away for Another Year



SAVE UP TO 60%

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

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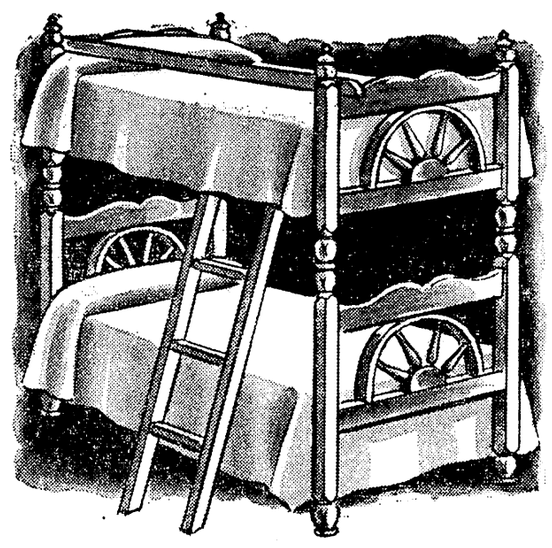

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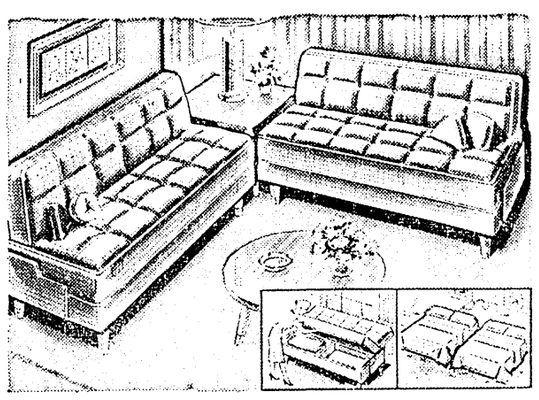
Complete with two cotton mattresses, springs, guard rail and ladder. Can be converted to twin beds.

Reg. 105.40 — $82.50 — 3.50 Down



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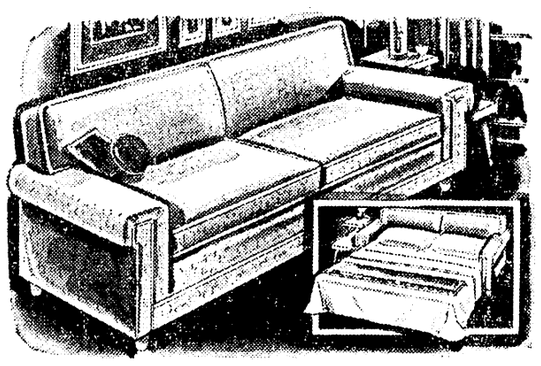

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Double Dresser, full size Bookcase Bed and Chest. Regular 89.95. $3.50 Down.

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Regular $15.95 FOLDING PLAY PEN	$12.95
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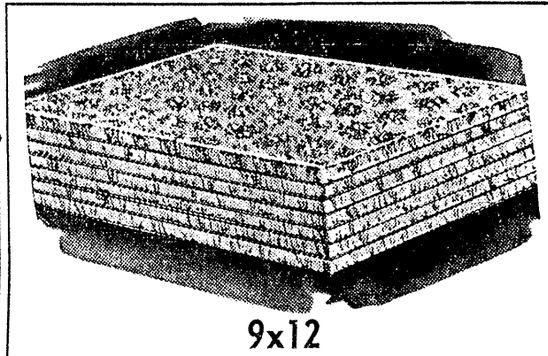

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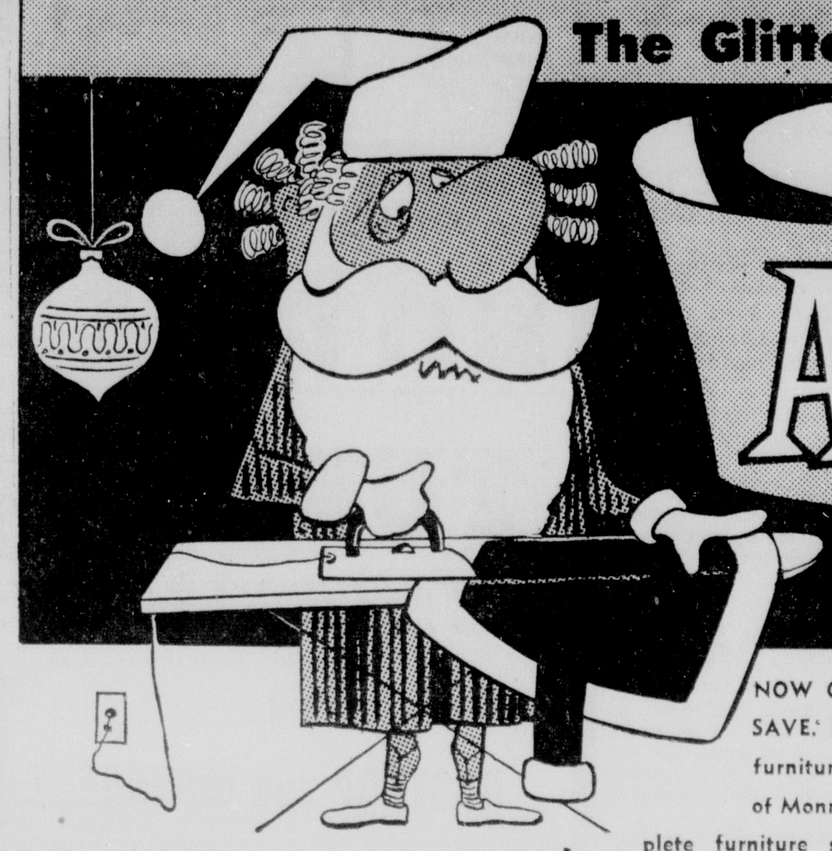

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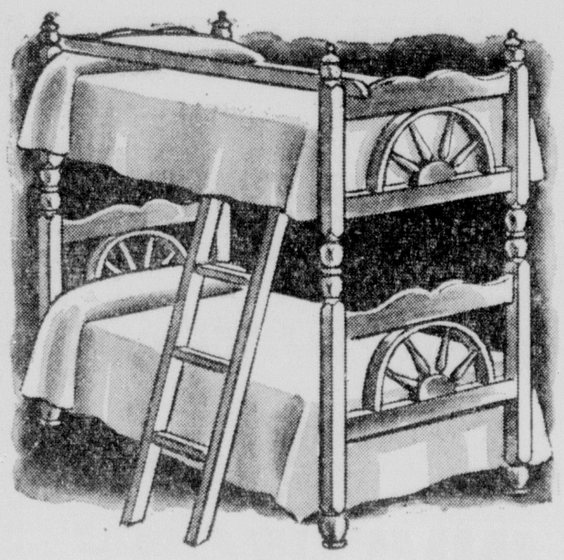

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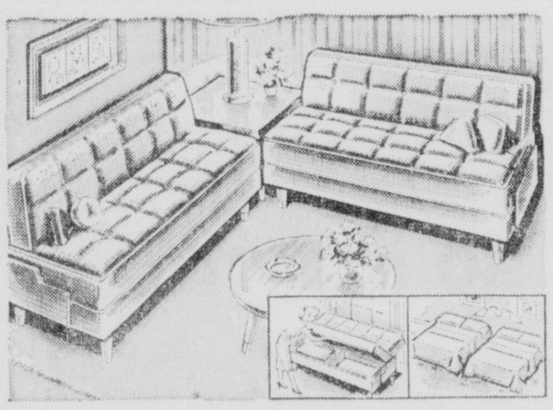

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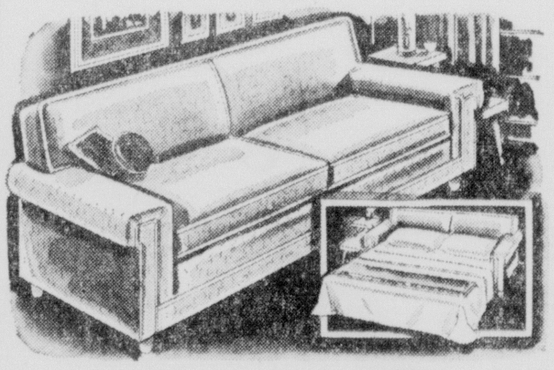

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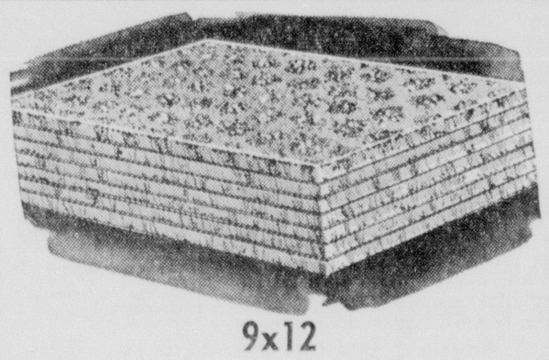

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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Pastor's Study, Nws.
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—UN in Action
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—It Is Written
11:30—Christophers
12:00—This is the Life
12:30—Sun. News
12:45—Gay's Gayzer
1:00—Sunday Matinee
2:00—Face the Nation
3:00—Year Gone By
4:00—Conquest
5:00—Wizard of Oz
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—Nws., Weath., Spts.

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

11:45—Encore Theatre
12:00—Pro Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Hallmark Show
5:30—Charlie Chan
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Laurence Welk
10:00—Weather News
10:15—Sports
10:30—World of Talent

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:30—Church of Christ
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—Morn. Matinee
10:30—Broadmoor Bapt.
11:30—France & Atom
12:45—Pro Football
3:30—World Champ Golf
4:30—Time Present
5:00—Science Show
6:00—Black Saddle
6:30—Suspicion
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00—Frank Sinatra
11:00—Mark III
12:30—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—Roy Rogers
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—This is Answer.
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Citizen's Council
12:00—Browns-Eagles
1:00—Pro. Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Film Feature
5:15—Sunday Report
5:30—The Plainsman
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premiere
11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Last Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Medic
12:30—Soc. Security
12:45—Pro Football
3:30—Little Miss B'dway
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E. Theatre
8:30—Man from Blackhawk
9:00—Geo. Gobel
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:45—Charlie Chan

KSLA-TV, Shreveport—Channel 12

8:00—Faith Today
8:30—Herald of Truth
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—St. Mark's Episcopal
10:00—U. N. in Action
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News, This Is Life
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Industry
12:15—Command Perform.
1:00—Lions-Bears
3:30—LSU Highlights
4:00—Centenary Choir
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Tightrope
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Weather
10:45—MGM Theatre
12:00—Vespers

RADIO

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

6:00—Nws., Music
6:45—La Na World Ns.
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pet Milk Show
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Bible Talks
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Music Easy List
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Easy Listening
11:00—Coll. Pl. Baptist
12:00—News, Melodies
1:00—News-Music
2:30—Sunday Music
3:00—Music For Sunday
3:45—Here's to Vets
4:00—Nws., Music
4:30 Sports Mus Mix.
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Melody Lane
5:30—Gospel Songs
6:00—Wings of Healing
6:30—News., Plat. Parad
7:00—Nws., Platter Par.
7:30—Col. Pl. Baptist
8:30—Candlelight Silver
9:00—Showcase on Hits
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Music 'til Midnight
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—Sign On Nws., Mus.
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—W. M. Baptist
9:00—Nws., Guest Star
9:30—Bible Study
10:00—Nws., Episcopal Ch.
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Voice of Truth
12:30—Nws., Mus O Bon
1:00—Nws., on H Monitor
1:00—Voice of Prophecy
5:15—Paul Harvey News
5:30—Quincey Howe, Monit.
5:45—Bob Considine
6:00—Nws on Hr Monitor
9:00—Old Fashoin Revival
10:00—Billy Graham
10:30—Israel Message
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:25 Sign On & News
6:30—Negro County Agent
6:45—Rev. Keel
7:15—The Missionaries
7:30 The Gospel Riders
7:45—Chordsmen Quartet
8:00—Forward In Faith
8:30—Voices of the South
9:00—The Protestant Hour
9:30—Morning Meditations
10:00—Sun. Sc. of the Air
10:15—Lou Swanson Show
11:00—Lou Swanson Show
12:00—Jorze Mack Show
6:00—Ted Kent
11:55—News.—Sign Off

KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—S Baptist Hour
7:00—Child Bible Hr.
7:30 Rectro Valley
8:00—News
8:15—Farm Story
8:30—Bible Class
9:00—Nws. Home Show
11:00—St. Marks Ch.
12:00—Nws., Best of B'way
12:30—News
12:45—Best of B'dway
1:00—All Time Hits
3:00—News, Master Con.
3:45—Road Show
6:00—Road Show
6:30—Christmas Is
7:00—Steve Lawrence
7:15—Lifeline
7:30—Symphony House
9:15—Radio News Conf.
9:30—Life with Lyons
9:45—Manion Forum
10:00—Tops Saizan News
10:15—Christophers
11:00—Stan's Spiritual Hr.

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:00—Sign On & News
6:05—Gospel Time
7:00—Church Program
12:00—Matinee
1:00—Church Singing
2:00—The Masters
3:30—Platter Patrol
7:00—Sign Off

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

8:00—Town and Coun.
8:30—Music for Sunday
10:45—Hymn Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Lunch. Melodies
1:45—Marine Show
2:00—Sunday Serenade
4:00—Teentime
4:30—Sunday Serenade
6:00—Moods in Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Ser
8:00—Meet the Artist
9:00—Top Forty Show
12:00—Sign Off

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

6:30—Sun. Serenade
6:45—Jubilees
7:00—Back to God
7:15—Serenade
7:30—Nws., Rev McL'don
8:00—Carter Family
9:30—Birthday Party
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Sunday Driver
2:30—Christopher Pgm.
2:45—Prize-a-Rama
3:00—Church Quartet
3:30—Just For You
4:00 Birthday Party
5:00—Sign Off

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News, Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News Music
2:00—Road Show
4:00—Music & News
6:00—Sign Off

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

7:00—Larry Scott
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Larry Scott
9:30—Proestant Hour
10:00—Dave Perry
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News
12:15—Larry Scott
12:30—Gospel Singers
12:45—Larry Scott
3:30—Dave Perry
6:30—Sign Off

KTRY—Bastrop, La.

6:30—News, Serenade
7:30—Cenral Ch of Christ
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—The Christophers
9:00—Nws., Melody Theat
9:55—Nws. Pet Milk Show
10:30—Sunday Melodies
11:00—KTRY Church of Air
12:00—Heartbeat Theatre
12:30—Noon Edit. News
12:45—The Ray Pilent Sh
1:55—Nws., Ray Pilent
4:45—Final Edition News
5:00—Sunday Music
6:15—Final Edition

KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 KC

7:00—Sign On Melodies
7:45—Church of God
8:00—Gospel Hour
9:15—Churches of Christ
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News Tower
12:15—Jeffress Quartet
12:30—Sun. Serenade
4:30—Baptist Hour
5:00—News Power
5:15—Spotlight
5:30—Sign Off

KTOC—Jonesboro, La.—920 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
6:30—Jamboree
7:15—Morning News
7:30—Sports
7:35—Bob Moore Show
9:00—Morning Devotional
9:15—Bill Mecom Show
12:00—Com. Bulle. Board
12:15—News
2:30—Jazz Flight
3:00—Jim Mackey Show
12:30—Tops in Pops
4:00—Gospel Time
4:30—Sports
5:00—Tops in Pops
6:00—Adventure in sound
6:30—Reflections
7:00—Sign Off

KCLP—Rayville—990 kc

7:30—Sign On — News on the Hour, Muscial Varieties — 5:30—Sign Off

Infiltration Of Arabs Reported

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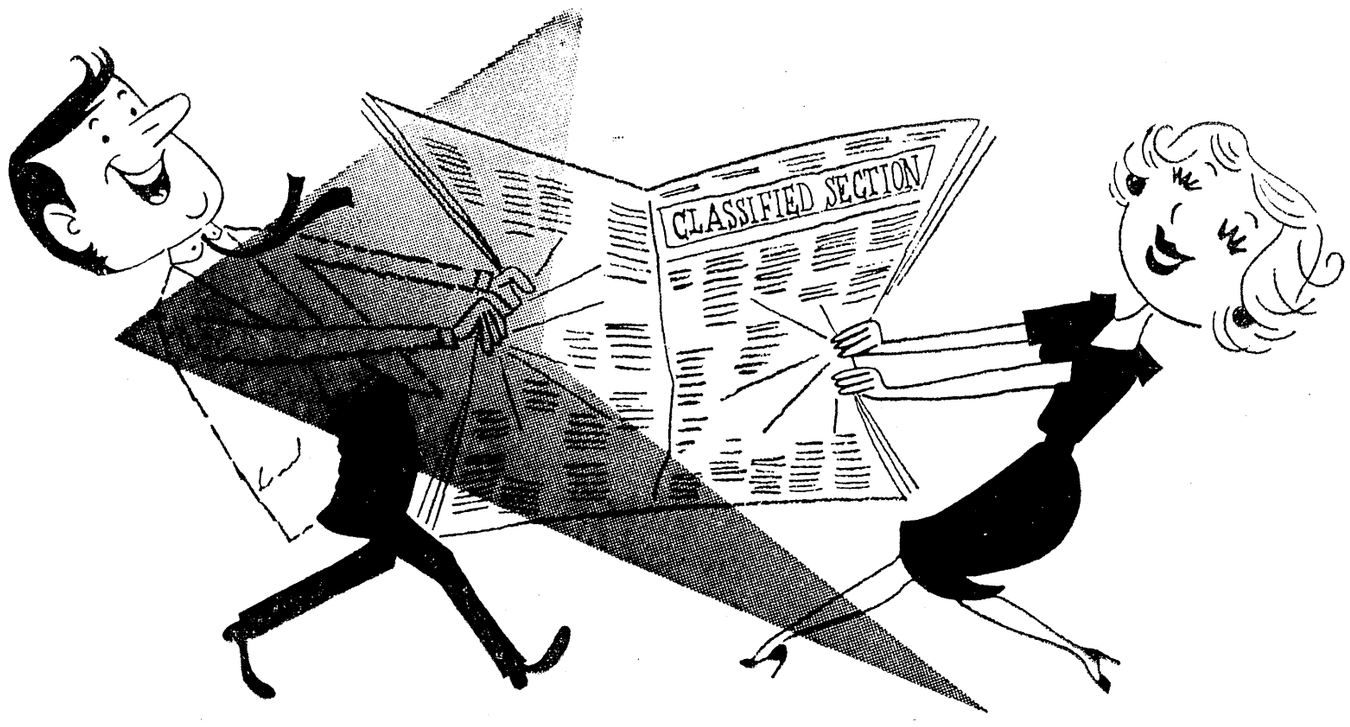

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TELEVISION

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KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Pastor's Study, Nws,
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—UN in Action
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—It Is Written
11:30—Christophers
12:00—This is the Life
12:30—Sun. News
12:45—Gay's Gayzer
1:00—Sunday Matinee
2:00—Face the Nation
3:00—Year Gone By
4:00—Conquest
5:00—Wizard of Oz
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—Nws., Weath., Spts.

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

11:45—Encore Theatre
12:00—Pro Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Hallmark Show
5:30—Charlie Chan
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Laurence Welk
10:00—Weather News
10:15—Sports
10:30—World of Talent

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:30—Church of Christ
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—Morn Matinee
10:30—Broadmoor Bapt.
11:30—France & Atom
12:45—Pro Football
3:30—World Champ Golf
4:30—Time Present
5:00—Science Show
6:00—Black Saddle
6:30—Suspicion
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00—Frank Sinatra
11:00—Mark III
12:30—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—Roy Rogers
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—This is Answer,
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Citizen's Council
12:00—Browns-Eagles
1:00—Pro. Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Film Feature
5:15—Sunday Report
5:30—The Plainsman
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premiere
11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Last Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Medic
12:30—Soc. Security
12:45—Pro Football
3:30—Little Miss B'dway
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E Theatre
8:30—Man from Blackhawk
9:00—Geo, Gobel
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:45—Charlie Chan

KSLA-TV, Shreveport—Channel 12

8:00—Faith Today
8:30—Herald of Truth
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—St. Mark's Episcopal
10:00—U. N. in Action
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News, This Is Life
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Industry
12:15—Command Perform.
1:00—Lions-Bears
3:30—LSU Highlights
4:00—Centenary Choir
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Tightrope
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Weather
10:45—MGM Theatre
12:00—Vespers

RADIO

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

6:00—Nws., Music
6:45—La Na. World Ns.
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pet Milk Show
8:00—Serenade
8:45—Bible Talks
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Music Easy List.
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Easy Listening
11:00—Coll. Pl. Baptist
12:00—News, Melodies
1:00—News-Music
2:40—Sunday Music
3:00—Music For Sunday
3:45—Here's to Vets
4:00—Nws., Music
4:30—Sports Mus Mix.
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Melody Lane
5:30—Gospel Songs
6:00—Wings of Healing
6:30—News., Plat. Parad
7:00—Nws., Platter Par.
7:30—Col. Pl. Baptist
8:30—Candlelight Silver
9:00—Showcase on Hits
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Music 'til Midnight
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—Sign On Nws., Mus.
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—W M Baptist
9:00—Nws., Guest Star
9:30—Bible Study
10:00—Nws., Episcopal Ch.
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Voice of Truth
12:30—Nws., Mus O Bon
1:00—Nws., on H Monitor
1:00—Voice of Prophecy
5:15—Paul Harvey News
5:30—Quincey Howe, Monit.
5:45—Bob Considine
6:00—Nws on Hr Monitor
9:00—Old Fashoin Revival
10:00—Billy Graham
10:30—Israel Message
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:25 Sign On & News
6:30—Negro County Agent
6:45—Rev. Keel
7:15—The Missionaries
7:30—The Gospel Riders
7:45—Chordsmen Quartet
8:00—Forward In Faith
8:30—Voices of the South
9:00—The Protestant Hour
9:30—Morning Meditations
10:00—Sun. Sc. of the Air
10:15—Lou Swanson Show
11:00—Lou Swanson Show
12:00—Jorge Mack Show
6:00—Ted Kent
11:55—News.—Sign Off

KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—S Baptist Hour
7:00—Child Bible Hr.
7:30—Rentro Valley
8:00—News
8:15—Farm Story
8:30—Bible Class
9:00—Nws Home Show
11:00—St. Marks Ch.
12:00—Nws., Best of B'way
12:30—News
12:45—Best of B'dway
1:00—All Time Hits
3:00—News, Master Con.
3:45—Road Show
6:00—Road Show
6:30—Christmas Is
7:00—Steve Lawrence
7:15—Lifeline
7:30—Symphony House
9:15—Radio News Conf.
9:30—Life with Lyons
9:45—Manion Forum
10:00—Tom Sarzan News
10:15—Christophers
11:00—Stan's Spiritual Hr.

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:00—Sign On & News
6:05—Gospel Time
7:00—Church Program
12:00—Matinee
1:00—Church Singing
2:00—The Masters
3:30—Platter Patrol
7:00—Sign Off

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

8:00—Town and Coun.
8:30—Music for Sunday
10:45—Hymn Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Lunch. Melodies
1:45—Marine Show
2:00—Sunday Serenade
4:00—Teentime
4:30—Sunday Serenade
6:00—Moods in Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Ser
8:00—Meet the Artist
9:00—Top Forty Show
12:00—Sign Off

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

6:30—Sun. Serenade
6:45—Jubilees
7:00—Back to God
7:15—Serenade
7:30—Nws., Rev McL'don
8:00—Carter Family
9:30—Birthday Party
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Sunday Driver
2:30—Christopher Pgm.
2:45—Prize-a-Rama
3:00—Church Quartet
3:30—Just For You
4:00 Birthday Party
5:00—Sign Off

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News, Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News Music
2:00—Road Show
4:00—Music & News
6:00—Sign Off

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

7:00—Larry Scott
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Larry Scott
9:30—Proestant Hour
10:00—Dave Perry
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News
12:15—Larry Scott
12:30—Gospel Singers
12:45—Larry Scott
3:30—Dave Perry
6:30—Sign Off

KTRY—Bastrop, La.

6:30—News, Serenade
7:30—Cenral Ch of Christ
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—The Christophers
9:00—Nws., Melody Theat
9:55—Nws., Pet Milk Show
10:30—Sunday Melodies
11:00—KTRY Church of Air
12:00—Heartbeat Theatre
12:30—Noon Edit. News
12:45—The Ray Pilent Sh
1:55—Nws., Ray Pilent
4:45—Final Edition News
5:00—Sunday Music
6:15—Final Edition

KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 KC

7:00—Sign On Melodies
7:45—Church of God
8:00—Gospel Hour
9:15—Churches of Christ
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News Tower
12:15—Jeffress Quartet
12:30—Sun. Serenade
4:30—Baptist Hour
5:00—News Tower
5:15—Spotlight
5:30—Sign Off

KTOC—Jonesboro, La.—920 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
6:30—Jamboree
7:15—Morning News
7:30—Sports
7:35—Bob Moore Show
9:00—Morning Devotional
9:15—Bill Mecom Show
12:00—Com. Bulle. Board
12:15—News
2:30—Jazz Flight
3:00—Jim Mackey Show
12:30—Tops in Pops
4:00—Gospel Time
4:30—Sports
5:00—Tops in Pops
6:00—Adventure in Sound
6:30—Reflections
7:00—Sign Off

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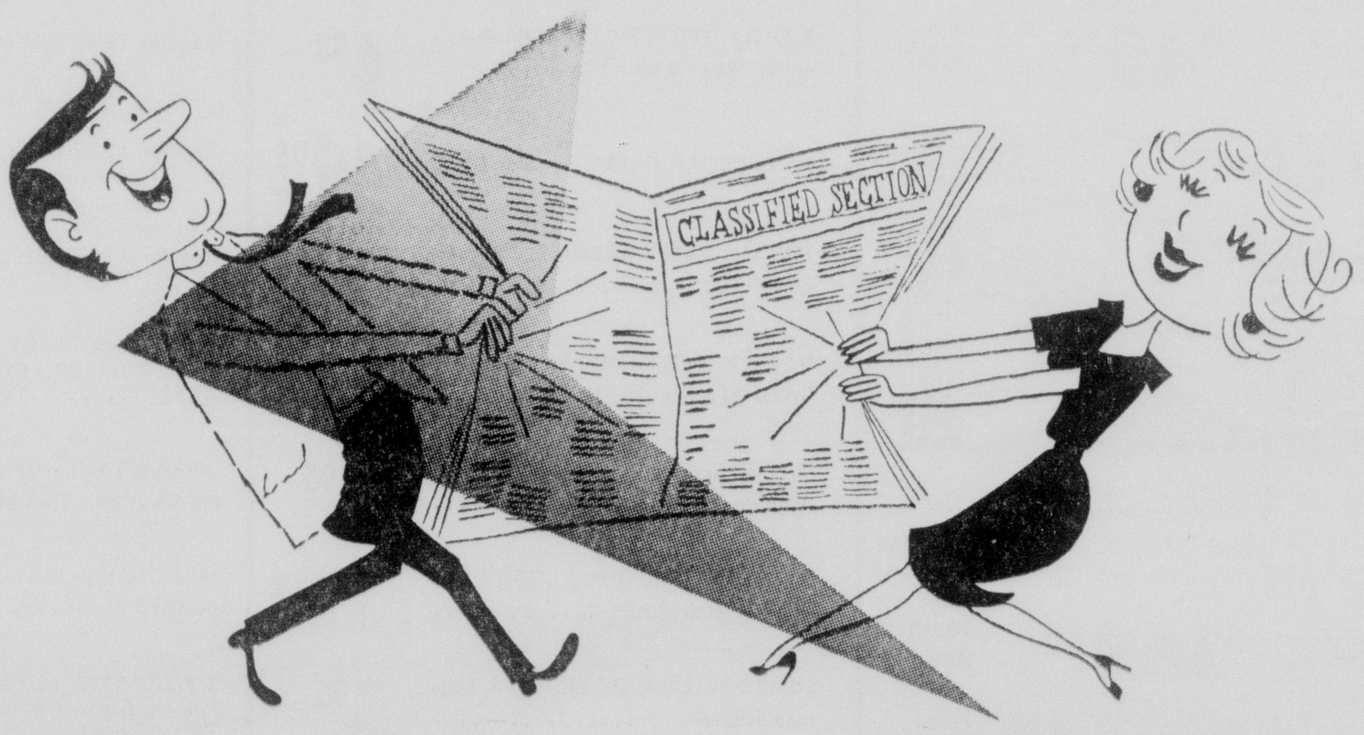

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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD - DIAL FA 2-5161

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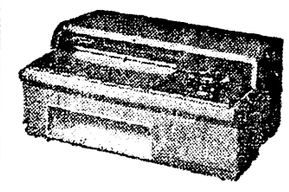

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Awarded the Legion of Merit
Was in the Battle of the Bulge
With First Assault Forces to Breach the Rhine
With Forces That Took Bremerhaven, Bremen
Chief-of-Staff, Bremen Port Command
Mayor of New Orleans 14 Years
Served as National President, Reserve Officers Association

JIMMIE DAVIS

Public Service Commissioner
Ran for Governor
Took Office as Governor
Signed With Decca Records
Awarded A Movie Contract
Opened an Integrated Night Club
Joined Petrillo's Union
Wrote Bed Bug Blues—Decca No. 5206-A
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Abe Harrison, State Judge Advocate V.F.W.
I. B. "Jack" Jacques
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This advertisement paid for by 5th District Campaign Headquarters, Wayne Woods, Chairman

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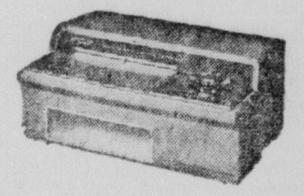

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Awarded the Legion of Merit
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With First Assault Forces to Breach the Rhine
With Forces That Took Bremerhaven, Bremen
Chief-of-Staff, Bremen Port Command
Mayor of New Orleans 14 Years
Served as National President, Reserve Officers Association

JIMMIE DAVIS

Public Service Commissioner
Ran for Governor
Took Office as Governor
Signed With Decca Records
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Abe Harrison, State Judge Advocate V.F.W.
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E. F. Munro, Jr., 4th District Commander A.M.V.
Eldon F. Whalin, Area Charge D'Affairs Canadian-American
C. V. West, American Legion

This advertisement paid for by 5th District Campaign Headquarters, Wayne Woods, Chairman

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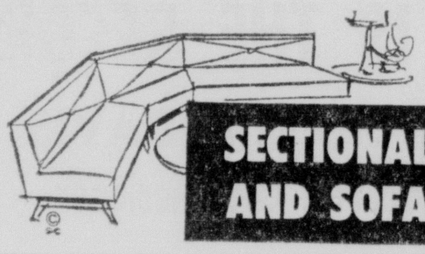

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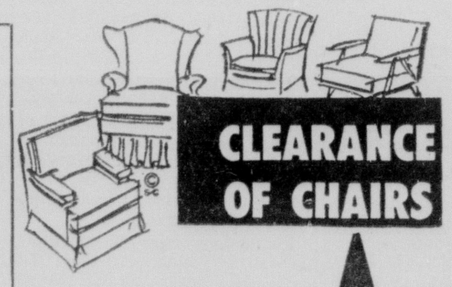

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Fateful Fifties: Years Of Fear, Hope

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years of great change, great challenge and great achievement are coming to an end. As a news correspondent roving the world on special assignments, Associated Press Reporter Relman Morin has been an eye - witness to the developing history of the decade. Twice he won Pulitzer Prizes for excellence in national and international reporting. From his rare position of close observation, he reviews in the following article the Fateful Fifties — a decade filled with both hope and fear.

By RELMAN MORIN

Associated Press Staff Writer

In four more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950s.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

The shadow—

A hydrogen bomb incinerated an island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket - armed submarines, powered by the atom, prowled unbelievable distances without surfacing. The Free World established launching bases for intermediate missiles around the world. The Russians replied that they have the ICBM, capable of reaching any spot on earth — and that they are mass - producing it on assembly lines. Newspaper headline of Oct. 2, 1952: "Stalin Says War Is Inevitable Between Communism and Capitalism."

The Light—

Atomic reactors began generating electricity for homes and factories. Medical science swept forward in giant strides with the Salk vaccine, new drugs for mental illness, isotopes and other weapons in the battle against cancer. Nations — although political enemies in some instances — pooled efforts in the greatest study of the physical earth ever conducted. The centuries - old dream of a united Europe came closer to reality. Europeans formed the Iron and Steel Community in 1952, EURATOM in 1958, and the common market patterns of 1959. Apparently reversing the policy of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev said in 1959, "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful coexistence."

Light-and-shadow—

Red China, openly aggressive, bathed Tibet in blood. The Dalai Lama fled and told his story to millions of horrified Buddhists in the Orient. Chinese troops invaded Indian border points. The result of these actions — sharp anti - Chinese or anti-Communist reactions in nations previously friendly. A similar pattern developed in the Middle East. Arab nations, previously drifting toward the Communists, were angrily accusing Russia and Red China of subversion and meddling by the end of the decade.

Marshal Tito pulled Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc. But this was still a Communist government, standing somewhere between the authoritarian East and the free West.

MENACING CHINA

While the Russians talked peace at the end of the Fifties, Red China became steadily more menacing. Did this signal a split between Moscow and Peiping? Or was it because the second Five Year Plan had not achieved its production goals, because the Chinese peasant was still hungry and miserable, and because a phony "enemy" was needed?

Western Europe, with American money priming the pump, rebounded from the thin post war years to burgeoning prosperity. By 1959, the increase in per capita income in West Germany was $371 a year, in the United Kingdom $360 a year. (In the United States, $530 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became the leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nations of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than $10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

POPULATIONS CLIMB

Hunger and illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion," lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 million a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate.

The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly—and dangerously — widening.

Scientists visualized using atomic energy for increasing food production in hungry countries by irrigating their arid land. They visualized "cattle of the sea," a method in which edible fish would be bred, corraled, and marketed exactly like livestock. They looked to the day when weather would be controlled, through drawing cold air from the poles and warm air from the equator, again to increase food production and alleviate the penalties of poverty.

"Our age," said the historian Arnold Toynbee, "will be remembered, not for its horrifying crimes or astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

WONDERS WITHIN REACH

Thus, in these 10 years, the single most startling fact emerged, a reality clearly spelled out in the shorthand of science:

Today, technology can spread universal death or provide universal abundance. It can make tomorrow unbelievably bright or the most horrible since time began.

The Fifties were more than a decade. They were an age.

For Americans, what kind of an age?

Six months after the dawn of the decade, the Cold War turned hot, confronting Americans with a new set of brutal realities.

Before dawn on June 25, 1950, six North Korean infantry divisions, armed and trained by the Russians, attacked South Korea. They poured across Parallel 38, an artificial border, and swept southward.

Immediately, President Truman ordered American land, sea and air forces into action. Only five years after the end of World War II, Americans were dying again on foreign battlefields — for reasons and principles not clearly understood at the time.

By Thanksgiving, the war was "won." The North Koreans were shattered. American soldiers, standing on the Yalu River, looked at Red China on the opposite bank. Other units were within 25 miles of the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red Chinese burst from concealment in the savage, forbidding mountains. Four days later, the 8th Army was in full retreat.

V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecstacy and relief, were ashy memories now.

The shock of events in Korea, and a dispute in high places, then touched off the "Great Debate" in the United States.

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Senate opened "An inquiry into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his assignments in that area."

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages.

The "Great Debate," however, raged far beyond the halls of Congress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever known.

NEW POLICIES REQUIRED

It pivoted around one problem —America's role, strategy and procedures in the Cold War and the Age of the Great Weapons.

Why was the war not won? Should we have used the A-bomb? Should we have bombed Chinese bases? Would Russia have come to the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should the President have consulted Congress before ordering Americans into action? Would there be time, in the next war, to consult Congress? In this new age, what was the role of infantry, battleships and conventional weapons? Should American troops be dispersed overseas or kept home to man the walls of a "Fortress America?" How much reliance could be placed on the allies of the United States?

In short — Where do we stand? How do we survive?

Americans searched for a single, all - embracing answer and found none.

So the Fifties began as the Age of Anxiety.

To some degree, the label is still accurate for this decade. But American reaction to the shocks that followed suggests that another term may be equally appropriate.

The Korean War exposed the naked menace of the Communist powers. There was to be no real peace in the world, only varying degrees of tension. Very soon, too, Americans would discover that the United States had become vulnerable to hideous injury from Communist weapons.

HARD FACTS FACED

In the Fifties, they faced up to these facts. They were to be subjected to anxieties, alarms and stresses for years. No easy formula for security, no swift and simple solution to the problems of the Cold War would be forthcoming.

It may well be that historians will mark this painful period, this dawning awareness of complexities and perils, as the beginning of America's Age of Maturity.

Shock followed shock in swift succession.

In another war, the Communists engulfed the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and northern Vietnam went Red. Communist guerrillas controlled large areas of Malaya and the Philippines. The menace deepened all over the world in the early Fifties.

Far worse, the illusion of American military superiority, through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians developed that weapon and the H-bomb.

Part of this swift change, it appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical force had so perverted their loyalty?

Then came two great disappointments.

DEATH OF STALIN

On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, cautiously suggested that changes in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or Bulganin.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conference in Geneva. It ended on a note of bright optimism. But the "Spirit of Geneva" soon evaporated.

New and frightening terms came into common use, "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive retaliation," "massive deterrents."

Leading scientists disagreed flatly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atmosphere from testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing coalitions. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields.

"Foreign Aid," about four billion dollars a year, went to "neutralist" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common in American thinking —"built in," critics said.

ALLIANCE STRAINED

Yet the bonds thus forged were often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious developed out of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956.

It appeared to this correspondent, traveling in Europe and the Middle East soon afterward, that anti-Americanism had never been more widespread no more virulent.

In large part, this was because the Fifties had become the Age of Leadership for the United States. As the leader of the free world, it became the natural target for criticism, resentment, and even ridicule.

"You are in the position Britain occupied 100 years ago," said Malcom Muggeridge, British writer. "A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was positively loathed around the world. But the difference is that he rather liked being loathed, whereas the American doesn't."

Americans, rapidly maturing, learned that money does not buy friends or gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other penalties.

The next shock was the worst.

SOVIETS STEAL MARCH

On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space. Moscow had publicly announced, four months earlier, that preparations were complete for this spectacular feat. In explicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the United States.

In some cases, the immediate reaction bordered on hysteria. What was wrong with American intelligence? Why had Washington failed to prepare the people for this psychological shock? What was the status of American rocketry? What were the military implications of the satellite?

"Sputnik," "Lunik," "orbiting" and "blast-off," became household words.

So, in the Fifties, began the Age of Space. On Jan. 31, 1958, with Explorer I in orbit, the United States entered the new age.

Not long afterward, Krushchev began to talk tougher. "We will bury you," he said. The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. "Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1959, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin. He set what looked like a deadline.

"We will not budge an inch on Berlin." President Eisenhower replied. Far from panicking, Americans approved.

Krushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace with you." Americans treated him neither as an enemy or a friend.

Here, surely, was the Age of Maturity. Americans had learned to live with threats and anxieties. They accepted the penalties of leadership. They stood willing to negotiate, but not for peace at any price.

This was one of the most important developments of the Fifties, the beginning of America's Age of Maturity in world affairs.

In terms of internal affairs, the Fifties constitute one of the angriest, most strife - torn decades in American history since the Civil War.

A great and lacerating conflict swirled around the nation's schools. The struggle between labor and management produced the longest steel strike in history. The old issue of public-versus - private ownership of electric power came back into the arena. Juvenile delinquency, while difficult to measure with precision, apparently reached an all - time high in this decade.

And a wracking, agonizing issue began to form in the very dawn of the Fifties.

On Feb. 9, 1950, a burly, black-haired man stood on a public platform in Wheeling, West Va., and said to his audience, "I hold here in my hand . . ."

He was Sen. Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The paper in his hand, he said, contained a list of Communists "working and making policy" in the State Department. He said the secretary of state knew these people.

For five years, from that winter day in Wheeling to a roll call

FEATURES

in the Senate at the end of 1954, McCarthy was seldom far from the center of the American stage, moving in the hot spotlight of terrible controversy.

In this period, new terms came into the American lexicon — McCarthyism," "guilt by association," "loyalty risk," "Fifth Amendment Communist."

McCARTHY'S THEME

His main theme, boiled down, was that "traitors" in government were shaping the policies of the United States .. It carried fearful implications by reason of the timing. This was the period, the early Fifties, when spies were being caught and convicted of passing American weapons secrets to Russia, when Russia acquired the big bombs, and when the Communist menace was becoming hourly more apparent.

McCarthy never pinpointed the number of "known Communists" he said were in the State Department. At various times, he cited figures ranging from 57 to 205, with other totals between.

It was McCarthy's methods that shocked and infuriated many Americans. Many others, however, felt the end justified the means.

Five times, McCarthy and-or his accusations and operations stirred Senate investigations. Millions watched the televised proceedings in the "Army-McCarthy hearings" of 1954.

In the end, on Dec. 2, 1954, the Senate voted on a resolution which read in part that McCarthy had "acted contrary to Senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity; and such conduct is hereby condemned."

In the roll call, 67 Senators voted "yea," and 22 "nay."

The McCarthy story is studded with exclamation points. Did it leave any deep imprints on American consciousness? Three seem apparent:

1. Today, the Fifth Amendment is heard in courtrooms where, previously, it had seldom if ever been mentioned. Witnesses in actions ranging all the way from the McClellan Committee on labor - and - management practices to criminal cases and divorce suits now "plead the Fifth."

2. It raised questions about the role of Senate committees in conducting hearings to obtain information presumably in connection with writing needed legislation.

3. It focussed public attention on civil liberties as few other controversies ever did.

"Now that it is over," says Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, "the McCarthy episode is probably a good thing. It made people aware of their liberties and the ways in which they can be threatened."

NEW STORM GATHERS

The McCarthy story had not yet ended before the next great storm began rumbling over America.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling in the case of Oliver Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka. Chief Justice Warren wrote in his opinion:

". . . We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The court said desegregation should take place "with all deliberate speed."

The decision was unanimous.

Soon afterward, de-segregation lawsuits began to be filed in courts in the Southern states. Judges, legislators, school boards, and millions of parents pondered the problem. State legislatures wrote "pupil placement" laws and laws empowering the governors to close the schools where a Federal court ordered integration. In Arkansas and Virginia public schools actually did close their doors. The name "Autherine Lucy" appeared in newspaper headlines across the land. National guardsmen escorted Negro children to a school in Sturgis, Ky. A Baptist clergyman in Clinton, Tenn., was beaten when he took a group of Negro children into the high school.

The great climax came in a pleasant city in Arkansas.

"Little Rock" today is more than a name, it is a milestone.

The most violent chapter in the story began Sept. 4, 1957, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered units of the Arkansas National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to prevent Negro students from entering.

After court orders, a Faubus-Eisenhower conference, and mob riots, federal troops entered Little Rock Sept. 24.

Thy rolled in trucks across the bridge at dusk.

There were bayonets on the rifles. Whether live ammunition was in the magazine, they wouldn't say. They wouldn't answer any quetsions. "I don't care to discuss it, mister," a paratroop sergeant said, crisply.

FIXED BAYONETS

It was an incredible sight. And the next day, Sept. 25, was even more incredible — troops advancing on the crowds with bayonets at the ready, driving people from lawns and porches, a man with blood streaming down his face.

Southerners were outraged. But mail, telegrams and a long distance telephone call showed the depth of feeling in the North as well. The phone call came from a woman in Cincinnati, a total stranger.

"What would happen," she asked, "if some of us came to Little Rock and escorted those children into school?"

"There's a good chance that you'd get killed."

"If that's what it takes to show them," she said, "perhaps it's time for some of us to get killed."

As of today, Little Rock still stands as the fever-pitch point in the fearful struggle. But the story is far from ended. Figures compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which describes itself as "an impartial fact-finding agency," show an estimated total of nearly three million Negroes enrolled in public schools in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Of these, the report indicates, about 24 per cent are now in "integrated situations."

This controversy, which began in the Fifties, goes on into the next decade and perhaps even longer.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

The Turbulent Decade saw the McClellan Senate committee uncover corruption in labor and management relations and brought luric disclosures of the misuse of union funds. Dave Beck, erstwhile president of the Teamsters, was indicted for embezzlement in 1957 and sentenced to prison in 1958. New labor legislation, the Landrum-Griffin bill, went into the books, the first since the Taft-Hartley law of 1947.

The Dixon - Yates electric power contract and Hell's Canyon Dam in Idaho symbolized the struggle over the ownership of the sources of power production. But meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co. jointly put into operation a nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. A number of smaller reactors, largely for experimental purposes, went into operation. In Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, atomic plants with capacities of 100,000 kilowatts and more were under construction.

IKE'S ILLNESS

President Eisenhower's three illnesses brought another grave problem into public attention.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume the duties of the President in case of his death, disability, resignation or ouster. It does not, however, spell out how a decision shall be reached that he is incapable of carrying out his duties, now who should make the decision.

On March 3, 1958, James Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Atty. Gen. Rogers had worked out a three - point formula under which the vice president would take over the presidency, if necessary.

But it did not clear away all legal doubts.

"I don't see how he (the vice president) can exercise the powers and duties without taking the oath as President," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.). "Once he takes that oath, he is the President."

THE UNEASY AMERICANS

Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies — and more self - doubt — than ever before.

A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.

"There is an overwhelming feeling here that somehow we have lost our way," wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. "Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something's wrong."

Children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days than in past years. That is the opinion of many of approximately 1,300 educators who have worked with children of those ages during the past four years.

Contrasting today with the 1930s, Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and sociology said, "Our society has met many great challenges and quite successfully in other years. But today it is drifting and has no sense of purpose."

Again and again, observers of the American scene spoke of "drift" and "a lack of a sense of purpose."

How to explain this?

"We have been too much absorbed, I feel, in the mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power," said Secretary of State Herter.

But did this "defensive curtain" permit Americans to feel secure?

DANGER UNDIMINISHED

"It (the United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation . . . mortal peril from an avowed enemy who is constantly growing stronger," wrote Oskar Morgenstern in "The Question of National Defense."

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?

On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in short-weight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an investigation of "payola" to disc jockeys.

Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.

"In the world of Van Doren," wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, "American society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power . . . It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society."

Time and again, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied . . . "I don't know. I had an impulse." Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency appeared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.

Yet young Americans were staying in school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957, the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.

America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end —

Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.

Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1950, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish was 81,862,328 — or 54.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741 — or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.

A cult of bearded "beatniks" arose, wearing robes and sandals, writing odd ball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.

MARRYING EARLIER

Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.

Life insurance statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent!

Sociologists gave varying explanations. The most common was, "It seems to give young people a sense of security. Of course, they have more money than their parents had, plus pensions, unemployment insurance and so on."

The United States was rich at the end of the decade.

The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1950. It hit an estimated 481 billion dollars for 1959.

Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.

The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 13 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)

Television — until the "rigging disclosures" — stressed quiz shows, Westerns and gunplay. The "private eye" also dominated paperback novels. Bosoms on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.

Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:

CULTURE BOOMS

"We may not agree on the canons of good art but we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions to see, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers devote columns and pages to discussions of art . . . Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?"

Architects, artists and city planners frequently complained, "With all America's wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."

Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durell Stone:

"This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery.

"It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country."

So the paradoxes appeared in the many - sided mirror of the nation.

Two other great currents were running.

One was toward "Suburbia." By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans — one in four — were living in areas which could be called neither "country" nor "city."

The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle and upper-middle income groups. So the center of the graph bulges. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts called it a "classless society."

Statistics indicated the contours.

WELL DISTRIBUTED PROSPERITY

More than 41 per cent of all American families were earning over $5000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,490,000 people owned publicly - held stocks, of whom 77.3 per cent had a "household income" of $7000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6½ million people who owned stocks. Opportunities for higher education opened for many more Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships; about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, "Suburbai" and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend — toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.

Americans described it in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "The Organization Man," "The Crystal Palace," "The Status Seekers." A 1959 wise-crack circulated—

"The way to achieve status is to own a bigger power lawn mower, and a smaller foreign car, than the guy next door."

This was America at decade's end, big, rich, physically comfortable — and uneasy on many counts, uneasy about national security, national morality, the challenge of Communist socieities.

In Washington, one American voiced the gnawing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:

"If you ask me, as an historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement. . .

"If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'No.'

At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

Notes Provide Good Account Of Jail Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Buchanan kept a hidden diary during his 14 days in a Cuban jail. His notes provide a graphic account of Cuban cell life.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

I'm in jail: tossed in at 10:30 p. m. after hours of sitting in half a dozen Dier (military police) offices. They say I helped (Austin) Young escape and was trying to get him out of the country. They're nuts!

U. S. Consul says it looks like "deep trouble." I'm freezing in this 9 by 20 foot cell with six other guys. No blanket, no lights, sandwich for dinner, other prisoners must have been here a long time—they look like hell. Where did I get the idea I'd be out in five hours?

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Hauled me out at 8:30 a. m. to see newspaper people. Sleepless night—put me in a cell block, this time with Young. Spent an hour looking for a hidden microphone and sizing up the six other prisoners. At least one's a DIER man hoping Young and I will talk. We aren't. Nothing to hide, anyway, but just try to tell them that. Guards like to stare at me. First prison food: black beans and rice, roots or vegetables. No appetite. Hugh Kessler of embassy told me I'm to go to Pinar del Rio and be jailed there; DIER agent says it'll be La Cabana Fortress. I'd go anywhere, just sit on cot and stare back at the people.

DAD PAYS LATER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look out, Dad. There's a trend afoot toward junior charge accounts for teen-agers.

An increasing number of department stores across the country is offering credit to youths from 13 to 19 years of age. The plans are designed to teach teenagers to budget expenses and to learn the importance of good credit and value of merchandise. Parents' consent is required, and in some cases, accounts are limited to $25 or $50 a month.

Fateful Fifties: Years Of Fear, Hope

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years of great change, great challenge and great achievement are coming to an end. As a news correspondent roving the world on special assignments, Associated Press Reporter Relman Morin has been an eye - witness to the developing history of the decade. Twice he won Pulitzer Prizes for excellence in national and international reporting. From his rare position of close observation, he reviews in the following article the Fateful Fifties — a decade filled with both hope and fear.

By RELMAN MORIN

Associated Press Staff Writer

In four more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950s.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

The shadow—

A hydrogen bomb incinerated an island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket - armed submarines, powered by the atom, prowled unbelievable distances without surfacing. The Free World established launching bases for intermediate missiles around the world. The Russians replied that they have the ICBM, capable of reaching any spot on earth — and that they are mass - producing it on assembly lines. Newspaper headline of Oct. 2, 1952: "Stalin Says War Is Inevitable Between Communism and Capitalism."

The Light—

Atomic reactors began generating electricity for homes and factories. Medical science swept forward in giant strides with the Salk vaccine, new drugs for mental illness, isotopes and other weapons in the battle against cancer. Nations — although political enemies in some instances — pooled efforts in the greatest study of the physical earth ever conducted. The centuries - old dream of a united Europe came closer to reality. Europeans formed the Iron and Steel Community in 1952, EURATOM in 1958, and the common market patterns of 1959. Apparently reversing the policy of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev said in 1959, "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful coexistence."

Light-and-shadow—

Red China, openly aggressive, bathed Tibet in blood. The Dalai Lama fled and told his story to millions of horrified Buddhists in the Orient. Chinese troops invaded Indian border points. The result of these actions — sharp anti - Chinese or anti-Communist reactions in nations previously friendly. A similar pattern developed in the Middle East. Arab nations, previously drifting toward the Communists, were angrily accusing Russia and Red China of subversion and meddling by the end of the decade.

Marshal Tito pulled Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc. But this was still a Communist government, standing somewhere between the authoritarian East and the free West.

MENACING CHINA

While the Russians talked peace at the end of the Fifties, Red China became steadily more menacing. Did this signal a split between Moscow and Peiping? Or was it because the second Five Year Plan had not achieved its production goals, because the Chinese peasant was still hungry and miserable, and because a phony "enemy" was needed?

Western Europe, with American money priming the pump, rebounded from the thin post war years to burgeoning prosperity. By 1959, the increase in per capita income in West Germany was $371 a year, in the United Kingdom $360 a year. (In the United States, $530 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became the leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nations of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than $10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

POPULATIONS CLIMB

Hunger and illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion," lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

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"Our age," said the historian Arnold Toynbee, "will be remembered, not for its horrifying crimes or astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

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For Americans, what kind of an age?

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By Thanksgiving, the war was "won." The North Koreans were shattered. American soldiers, standing on the Yalu River, looked at Red China on the opposite bank. Other units were within 25 miles of the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red Chinese burst from concealment in the savage, forbidding mountains. Four days later, the 8th Army was in full retreat.

V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecstacy and relief, were ashy memories now.

The shock of events in Korea, and a dispute in high places, then touched off the "Great Debate" in the United States.

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Senate opened "An inquiry into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his assignments in that area."

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages.

The "Great Debate," however, raged far beyond the halls of Congress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever known.

NEW POLICIES REQUIRED

It pivoted around one problem —America's role, strategy and procedures in the Cold War and the Age of the Great Weapons.

Why was the war not won? Should we have used the A-bomb? Should we have bombed Chinese bases? Would Russia have come to the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should the President have consulted Congress before ordering Americans into action? Would there be time, in the next war, to consult Congress? In this new age, what was the role of infantry, battleships and conventional weapons? Should American troops be dispersed overseas or kept home to man the walls of a "Fortress America?" How much reliance could be placed on the allies of the United States?

In short — Where do we stand? How do we survive?

Americans searched for a single, all - embracing answer and found none.

So the Fifties began as the Age of Anxiety.

To some degree, the label is still accurate for this decade. But American reaction to the shocks that followed suggests that another term may be equally appropriate.

The Korean War exposed the naked menace of the Communist powers. There was to be no real peace in the world, only varying degrees of tension. Very soon, too, Americans would discover that the United States had become vulnerable to hideous injury from Communist weapons.

HARD FACTS FACED

In the Fifties, they faced up to these facts. They were to be subjected to anxieties, alarms and stresses for years. No easy formula for security, no swift and simple solution to the problems of the Cold War would be forthcoming.

It may well be that historians will mark this painful period, this dawning awareness of complexities and perils, as the beginning of America's Age of Maturity.

Shock followed shock in swift succession.

In another war, the Communists engulfed the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and northern Vietnam went Red. Communist guerrillas controlled large areas of Malaya and the Philippines. The menace deepened all over the world in the early Fifties.

Far worse, the illusion of American military superiority, through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians developed that weapon and the H-bomb.

Part of this swift change, it appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical force had so perverted their loyalty?

Then came two great disappointments.

DEATH OF STALIN

On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, cautiously suggested that changes in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or Bulganin.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conference in Geneva. It ended on a note of bright optimism. But the "Spirit of Geneva" soon evaporated.

New and frightening terms came into common use, "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive retaliation," "massive deterrents."

Leading scientists disagreed flatly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atmosphere from testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing coalitions. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields.

"Foreign Aid," about four billion dollars a year, went to "neutralist" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common in American thinking —"built in," critics said.

ALLIANCE STRAINED

Yet the bonds thus forged were often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious developed out of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956.

It appeared to this correspondent, traveling in Europe and the Middle East soon afterward, that anti-Americanism had never been more widespread no more virulent.

In large part, this was because the Fifties had become the Age of Leadership for the United States. As the leader of the free world, it became the natural target for criticism, resentment, and even ridicule.

"You are in the position Britain occupied 100 years ago," said Malcom Muggeridge, British writer. "A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was positively loathed around the world. But the difference is that he rather liked being loathed, whereas the American doesn't."

Americans, rapidly maturing, learned that money does not buy friends or gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other penalties.

The next shock was the worst.

SOVIETS STEAL MARCH

On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space. Moscow had publicly announced, four months earlier, that preparations were complete for this spectacular feat. In explicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the United States.

In some cases, the immediate reaction bordered on hysteria. What was wrong with American intelligence? Why had Washington failed to prepare the people for this psychological shock? What was the status of American rocketry? What were the military implications of the satellite?

"Sputnik," "Lunik," "orbiting" and "blast-off," became household words.

So, in the Fifties, began the Age of Space. On Jan. 31, 1958, with Explorer I in orbit, the United States entered the new age.

Not long afterward, Krushchev began to talk tougher. "We will bury you," he said. The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. "Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1959, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin. He set what looked like a deadline.

"We will not budge an inch on Berlin." President Eisenhower replied. Far from panicking, Americans approved.

Krushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace with you." Americans treated him neither as an enemy or a friend.

Here, surely, was the Age of Maturity. Americans had learned to live with threats and anxieties. They accepted the penalties of leadership. They stood willing to negotiate, but not for peace at any price.

This was one of the most important developments of the Fifties, the beginning of America's Age of Maturity in world affairs.

In terms of internal affairs, the Fifties constitute one of the angriest, most strife - torn decades in American history since the Civil War.

A great and lacerating conflict swirled around the nation's schools. The struggle between labor and management produced the longest steel strike in history. The old issue of public-versus - private ownership of electric power came back into the arena. Juvenile delinquency, while difficult to measure with precision, apparently reached an all - time high in this decade.

And a wracking, agonizing issue began to form in the very dawn of the Fifties.

On Feb. 9, 1950, a burly, black-haired man stood on a public platform in Wheeling, West Va., and said to his audience, "I hold here in my hand . . ."

He was Sen. Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The paper in his hand, he said, contained a list of Communists "working and making policy" in the State Department. He said the secretary of state knew these people.

For five years, from that winter day in Wheeling to a roll call in the Senate at the end of 1954, McCarthy was seldom far from the center of the American stage, moving in the hot spotlight of terrible controversy.

In this period, new terms came into the American lexicon — McCarthyism," "guilt by association," "loyalty risk," "Fifth Amendment Communist."

McCARTHY'S THEME

His main theme, boiled down, was that "traitors" in government were shaping the policies of the United States .. It carried fearful implications by reason of the timing. This was the period, the early Fifties, when spies were being caught and convicted of passing American weapons secrets to Russia, when Russia acquired the big bombs, and when the Communist menace was becoming hourly more apparent.

McCarthy never pinpointed the number of "known Communists" he said were in the State Department. At various times, he cited figures ranging from 57 to 205, with other totals between.

It was McCarthy's methods that shocked and infuriated many Americans. Many others, however, felt the end justified the means.

Five times, McCarthy and-or his accusations and operations stirred Senate investigations. Millions watched the televised proceedings in the "Army-McCarthy hearings" of 1954.

In the end, on Dec. 2, 1954, the Senate voted on a resolution which read in part that McCarthy had "acted contrary to Senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity; and such conduct is hereby condemned."

In the roll call, 67 Senators voted "yea," and 22 "nay."

The McCarthy story is studded with exclamation points. Did it leave any deep imprints on American consciousness? Three seem apparent:

1. Today, the Fifth Amendment is heard in courtrooms where, previously, it had seldom if ever been mentioned. Witnesses in actions ranging all the way from the McClellan Committee on labor - and - management practices to criminal cases and divorce suits now "plead the Fifth."

2. It raised questions about the role of Senate committees in conducting hearings to obtain information presumably in connection with writing needed legislation.

3. It focussed public attention on civil liberties as few other controversies ever did.

"Now that it is over," says Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, "the McCarthy episode is probably a good thing. It made people aware of their liberties and the ways in which they can be threatened."

NEW STORM GATHERS

The McCarthy story had not yet ended before the next great storm began rumbling over America.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling in the case of Oliver Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka. Chief Justice Warren wrote in his opinion:

". . . We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The court said desegregation should take place "with all deliberate speed."

The decision was unanimous.

Soon afterward, de-segregation lawsuits began to be filed in courts in the Southern states. Judges, legislators, school boards, and millions of parents pondered the problem. State legislatures wrote "pupil placement" laws and laws empowering the governors to close the schools where a Federal court ordered integration. In Arkansas and Virginia public schools actually did close their doors. The name "Autherine Lucy" appeared in newspaper headlines across the land. National guardsmen escorted Negro children to a school in Sturgis, Ky. A Baptist clergyman in Clinton, Tenn., was beaten when he took a group of Negro children into the high school.

The great climax came in a pleasant city in Arkansas.

"Little Rock" today is more than a name, it is a milestone.

The most violent chapter in the story began Sept. 4, 1957, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered units of the Arkansas National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to prevent Negro students from entering.

After court orders, a Faubus-Eisenhower conference, and mob riots, federal troops entered Little Rock Sept. 24.

Thy rolled in trucks across the bridge at dusk.

There were bayonets on the rifles. Whether live ammunition was in the magazine, they wouldn't say. They wouldn't answer any quetsions. "I don't care to discuss it, mister," a paratroop sergeant said, crisply.

FIXED BAYONETS

It was an incredible sight. And the next day, Sept. 25, was even more incredible — troops advancing on the crowds with bayonets at the ready, driving people from lawns and porches, a man with blood streaming down his face.

Southerners were outraged. But mail, telegrams and a long distance telephone call showed the depth of feeling in the North as well. The phone call came from a woman in Cincinnati, a total stranger.

"What would happen," she asked, "if some of us came to Little Rock and escorted those children into school?"

"There's a good chance that you'd get killed."

"If that's what it takes to show them," she said, "perhaps it's time for some of us to get killed."

As of today, Little Rock still stands as the fever-pitch point in the fearful struggle. But the story is far from ended. Figures compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which describes itself as "an impartial fact-finding agency," show an estimated total of nearly three million Negroes enrolled in public schools in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Of these, the report indicates, about 24 per cent are now in "integrated situations."

This controversy, which began in the Fifties, goes on into the next decade and perhaps even longer.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

The Turbulent Decade saw the McClellan Senate committee uncover corruption in labor and management relations and brought luric disclosures of the misuse of union funds. Dave Beck, erstwhile president of the Teamsters, was indicted for embezzlement in 1957 and sentenced to prison in 1958. New labor legislation, the Landrum-Griffin bill, went into the books, the first since the Taft-Hartley law of 1947.

The Dixon - Yates electric power contract and Hell's Canyon Dam in Idaho symbolized the struggle over the ownership of the sources of power production. But meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co. jointly put into operation a nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. A number of smaller reactors, largely for experimental purposes, went into operation. In Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, atomic plants with capacities of 100,000 kilowatts and more were under construction.

IKE'S ILLNESS

President Eisenhower's three illnesses brought another grave problem into public attention.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume the duties of the President in case of his death, disability, resignation or ouster. It does not, however, spell out how a decision shall be reached that he is incapable of carrying out his duties, now who should make the decision.

On March 3, 1958, James Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Atty. Gen. Rogers had worked out a three - point formula under which the vice president would take over the presidency, if necessary.

But it did not clear away all legal doubts.

"I don't see how he (the vice president) can exercise the powers and duties without taking the oath as President," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.). "Once he takes that oath, he is the President."

THE UNEASY AMERICANS

Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies — and more self - doubt — than ever before.

A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.

"There is an overwhelming feeling here that somehow we have lost our way," wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. "Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something's wrong."

Children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days than in past years. That is the opinion of many of approximately 1,300 educators who have worked with children of those ages during the past four years.

Contrasting today with the 1930s, Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and sociology said, "Our society has met many great challenges and quite successfully in other years. But today it is drifting and has no sense of purpose."

Again and again, observers of the American scene spoke of "drift" and "a lack of a sense of purpose."

How to explain this?

"We have been too much absorbed, I feel, in the mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power," said Secretary of State Herter.

But did this "defensive curtain" permit Americans to feel secure?

DANGER UNDIMINISHED

"It (the United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation . . . mortal peril from an avowed enemy who is constantly growing stronger," wrote Oskar Morgenstern in "The Question of National Defense."

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?

On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in short-weight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an investigation of "payola" to disc jockeys.

Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.

"In the world of Van Doren," wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, "American society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power . . . It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society."

Time and again, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied . . . "I don't know. I had an impulse." Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency appeared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.

Yet young Americans were staying in school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957, the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.

America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end —

Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.

Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1950, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish was 81,862,328 — or 54.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741 — or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.

A cult of bearded "beatniks" arose, wearing robes and sandals, writing odd ball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.

MARRYING EARLIER

Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.

Life insurance statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent!

Sociologists gave varying explanations. The most common was, "It seems to give young people a sense of security. Of course, they have more money than their parents had, plus pensions, unemployment insurance and so on."

The United States was rich at the end of the decade.

The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1950. It hit an estimated 481 billion dollars for 1959.

Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.

The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 13 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)

Television — until the "rigging disclosures" — stressed quiz shows, Westerns and gunplay. The "private eye" also dominated paperback novels. Bosoms on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.

Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:

CULTURE BOOMS

"We may not agree on the canons of good art but we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions to see, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers devote columns and pages to discussions of art . . . Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?"

Architects, artists and city planners frequently complained, "With all America's wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."

Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durell Stone:

"This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery.

"It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country."

So the paradoxes appeared in the many - sided mirror of the nation.

Two other great currents were running.

One was toward "Suburbia." By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans — one in four — were living in areas which could be called neither "country" nor "city."

The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle- and upper-middle income groups. So the center of the graph bulges. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts called it a "classless society."

Statistics indicated the contours.

WELL DISTRIBUTED PROSPERITY

More than 41 per cent of all American families were earning over $5000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,490,000 people owned publicly - held stocks, of whom 77.3 per cent had a "household income" of $7000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6½ million people who owned stocks. Opportunities for higher education opened for many more Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships; about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, "Suburbai" and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend — toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.

Americans described it in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "The Organization Man," "The Crystal Palace," "The Status Seekers." A 1959 wise-crack circulated—

"The way to achieve status is to own a bigger power lawn mower, and a smaller foreign car, than the guy next door."

This was America at decade's end, big, rich, physically comfortable — and uneasy on many counts, uneasy about national security, national morality, the challenge of Communist socieities.

In Washington, one American voiced the gnawing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:

"If you ask me, as an historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement. . .

"If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'No.'

At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

Notes Provide Good Account Of Jail Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Buchanan kept a hidden diary during his 14 days in a Cuban jail. His notes provide a graphic account of Cuban cell life.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

I'm in jail: tossed in at 10:30 p. m. after hours of sitting in half a dozen Dier (military police) offices. They say I helped (Austin) Young escape and was trying to get him out of the country. They're nuts!

U. S. Consul says it looks like "deep trouble." I'm freezing in this 9 by 20 foot cell with six other guys. No blanket, no lights, sandwich for dinner, other prisoners must have been here a long time—they look like hell. Where did I get the idea I'd be out in five hours?

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Hauled me out at 8:30 a. m. to see newspaper people. Sleepless night—put me in a cell block, this time with Young. Spent an hour looking for a hidden microphone and sizing up the six other prisoners. At least one's a DIER man hoping Young and I will talk. We aren't. Nothing to hide, anyway, but just try to tell them that. Guards like to stare at me. First prison food: black beans and rice, roots or vegetables. No appetite. Hugh Kessler of embassy told me I'm to go to Pinar del Rio and be jailed there; DIER agent says it'll be La Cabana Fortress. I'd go anywhere, just sit on cot and stare back at the people.

DAD PAYS LATER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look out, Dad. There's a trend afoot toward junior charge accounts for teen-agers.

An increasing number of department stores across the country is offering credit to youths from 13 to 19 years of age. The plans are designed to teach teenagers to budget expenses and to learn the importance of good credit and value of merchandise. Parents' consent is required, and in some cases, accounts are limited to $25 or $50 a month.

Monroe Morning World

PAGE TWO-B SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 27

EDITORIALS

Does Morrison Plan To Saddle Us With Huge Bond Issues?

When it comes to tax-paid public works construction, candidate deLesseps Morrison seems to have a promise in his pocket for every parish.—If Mr. Morrison keeps on promising on the gigantic scale he has been using, the amount to which he has committed himself may approach a billion dollars. Several hundreds of millions of dollars in promises can be itemized, now.

All candidates for public office promise. That is proper, when properly done. The people want to know what a candidate has in mind for the state.

Pledging full support to adequate highway construction, supporting the state's educational system, carrying on recreation projects, waterway development, encouraging culture, opposing new taxes and promising economy are one thing. Going into the parishes, parish by parish, and promising — or giving the appearance of promising — to build whatever happens to be a local desire, simply to gain votes, is something quite different.

Mr. Morrison and Jimmie Davis both have set forth views in speeches and in their platforms on matters of general public welfare.

Mr. Morrison has, in addition, resorted to the parish by parish promising system when he and everybody in the state certainly should know that he could not possibly deliver on more than a fraction of these promises without bankrupting Louisiana.

Mr. Davis has not resorted to this campaign tactic.

Morrison's Dream Promises

Mr. Morrison has stated that if he is elected Governor he intends to see that there is a four-lane highway from Krotz Springs — just north and west of Baton Rouge — through Alexandria to Shreveport, and presumably to Arkansas connecting there with Arkansas and Missouri highways to Kansas City. He says — under him — there will be another four-laner between Alexandria and Monroe, and presumably on into Arkansas for connection to Little Rock, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. Morrison also says that "under my administration" the people of Southwest Louisiana will get a four-lane highway between Lafayette, Opelousas area and Lake Charles, and another between Lafayette and New Orleans. The proposed four-laner from Texas through Shreveport and Monroe to Mississippi will be reality if Mr. Morrison is Governor — Mr. Morrison says. He also has pledged a new New Orleans - Baton Rouge highway along the West Bank of the Mississippi River, paralleling the present East Bank highway. An Associated Press dispatch said Mr. Morrison made his South Louisiana four-lane promises in three languages — English, French and French Cajun — presumably so as to be certain he was understood.

Mr. Morrison tells Leesville people he is certain he can see that Camp Polk will be re-opened--which is something that rests with the Defense Department in Washington and which all the Representatives and Senators of Louisiana have not been able to accomplish.

Also in that area, the "fifth largest man-made lake in the world" will come into being if Mr. Morrison is elected--so says Mr. Morrison.

Bridges--seemingly by the dozen-- and many other such projects are "built" in a mere breath or two in Candidate Morrison's program. It seems to be a case with the New Orleans candidate of "you name it and I'll promise it." Little Napoleonville, 100 miles inland on Bayou LaFourche, may become an ocean port if "Cajun Chep" (his own phrase) becomes Governor-- Mr. Morrison says.

Here Are The Facts

Let's take a look at some of these things:

The four-lane Lafayette--Lake Charles highway which Mr. Morrison talks about is something that already is set, authorized and decided upon in the federal defense highway program.

So is the four-lane Texas- Shreveport-Monroe-Mississippi highway.

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost and the state 10 per cent of these projects. Official approval already has been given from the Defense Department and other Washington agencies concerned. Construction of these four-lanes does not depend upon whether Mr. Morrison or Mr. Davis or somebody named Joe Goose is elected Governor. It depends only on when Washington turns loose the money.

But, the Lafayette-New Orleans four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the projected federal system.

The Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Monroe and northward four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the federal project.

Neither is a Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Shreveport and northward four-lane highway.

Neither is a Westwego (New Orleans) and Baton Rouge highway west of the Mississippi River.

Consequently, these highways--and proposed urban construction which Mr. Morrison also promises glibly for most of the larger cities in the state--would have to be built fundamentally at **state expense.**

According to the Louisiana Highway Department, the present average cost of four - lane highways under federal specifications in rural Louisiana is approximately one million dollars a mile. For urban construction the cost is approximately five million dollars a mile.

Thus — according to where his dream system of four-laners actually starts, goes and stops — Mr. Morrison has promised around $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 in four-lane highways **which the state of Louisiana** would have to build. They could be built for less with lower construction standards but Candidate Morrison surely would want only the best.

In addition he has enhanced what he calls his "Blueprint for Louisiana Highway Development" by tossing in some three hundred million dollars worth of four-lane construction **which is already on the federal schedule** — doing this in a manner to imply that this also depends on electing him Governor.

Putting together Mr. Morrison's promises of lakes, highways, ocean ports, drainage and waterways one might get the impression that if he becomes Governor every home will have a fishing lake at the front door and a four-lane highway running to the rear door so that no one will have to track muddy feet through the parlor on returning from a recreation jaunt.

Morrison Uses Bonds

Whoever becomes Governor of Louisiana will take over a government which has spent, in the present final fiscal year, $65,000,000 more than its revenue, according to a recent analysis by the Public Affairs Research Council. The fiscal picture is even more glum through the fact that the last fiscal session of the Legislature dedicated a lot of future oil lease and royalty revenue to various purposes, "if available." Whoever is Governor will face a monumental task in trying to get Louisiana on its fiscal feet for current operations alone.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Davis both are pledged to no new taxes.

Mr. Davis also publicly has stand his opposition to pay more bond issues for Louisiana.

Mr. Morrison has not stated any such opposition.

Bond issues have been Mr. Morrison's method of financing in New Orleans as they have been, quite properly, in many cities where they are in line with the local needs and ability to pay. But big bond issues are not in line now with either Louisiana's needs or its ability to pay.

And the only way Mr. Morrison could possibly fultill even a traction of his public works promises would be to load Louisiana with bond issues. He does not tell the taxpayers this.

Louisiana already has a big load of bonded debt, state and local. It is the highest taxed state in the nation in the amount of per capita income going to taxation. Bonds have to be paid by taxes.

Also, Louisiana now ranks at the top of all Southern states in per capita expenditures for education, for highways, and for public welfare. It is thiird in expenditures for health and hospitals. And it leads all Southern states in interest it pays per year on outstanding bonded debt. It is eighth in the nation in outstanding state and local debt.

In Louisiana, every dollar's worth of state bonds issued costs around $1.50 to $1.60 to pay off after interest is included.

The approximately half a billion dollars worth of four-lane highway construction which Mr. Morrison talks about providing at state expense actually could cost in the end — under the present bonding system of Louisiana — around $750,000,000 or more.

BILLION DOLLAR TOTAL DEBT

Louisiana's outstanding bonded debt as of June 30, 1958, was $332,400,000. In addition, there was outstanding local bonded debt — parishes and municipalities — of $892,000,000. Thus the total state and local outstanding bonded debt was $1,225,000,000. (PAR figures) That is bond principal alone — not interest. Paying off these bonds actually may require around a billion and three quarters dollars.

An example of the cost of state bonding is found in the 1953 30-years $7,500,000 issue against gasoline tax surpluses. They were so issued that interest will be paid for 35 years instead of 30. The total interest is estimated at $5,000,000 — on a $7,500,000 issue. Thus the people will pay, in taxes, $12,500,000 for $7,500,000 worth of bonded construction.

Another example is the 10-year Korean Veterans Bonus Bond issue of $10,000,000 in 1955. Here again, the bonds are such that interest actually will be paid for 15 years. The interest on the $10,000,000 will be approximately $2,500,000 although the maturity date is short and the interest rate lower than some state bond issues.

Mr. Morrison certainly knows these things. He must know he can't deliver on his promises — that no Governor could. Yet he goes right along with his promising. Does he really believe any intelligent voter could believe him?

Prayers' Safety Valve

Western Big 3 To Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday night the Western Big Three ambassadors to Moscow will meet next week as a prelude to talks with Soviet officials on a date and agenda for a summit conference.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France are scheduled to meet later with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

SHOPPING AFTER DARK

NEW YORK (UPI) — People are doing an increasing amount of after-dark shopping, according to merchandising consultant Edward B. Weiss.

He says about 70 per cent of all autos, from 35 to 50 per cent of all major appliances and close to 50 per cent of all food are sold after 4:30 p.m.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Charley On Top

De Gaulle Expected To Be Strong Man Of West At Summit

BIG CHARLEY ON TOP — Manner in which President Charles de Gaulle of France dominated the Eisenhower-de Gaulle sessions in Paris has convinced many world diplomats in Washington that the French President will be the strong man of the West in the summit talks with Khrushchev. Eisenhower is at a disadvantage as compared to both the French and British Government heads. De Gaulle and Macmillan have long terms in office ahead of them. Eisenhower will be in his last months in office, unaware of who is successor in the White House will be.

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THIRD TIME AROUND? — Some very important Democrats, who wish the outlook were otherwise, think the Democratic situation is resolving itself into one where the nomination of anyone other than Adlai Stevenson as the Presidential standard bearer at Los Angeles next summer would be an upset. This despite the fact that Stevenson in two elections carried only a part of the southern states and no state outside the South — East, North or West.

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KENNEDY AND GOVERNORS — Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is conceded the first ballot lead in the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles, may find his ultimate fate as a presidential candidate largely in the hand of fellow churchmen, Governors and a Mayor. Seven Catholic Governors will head their State delegations: Governors are: Furcolo, Massachusetts: Brown, California, Lawrence, Pennsylvania; DiSalle, Ohio; McNichols, Colorado; Rosellini, Washington; and Hickey, Wyoming. The Mayor is Wagner of New York. None are enthusiastically for Kennedy. Brown may become a full-fledged candidate himself. DiSalle and McNichols are toying with favorite-son plans. Wagner will be a Vice Presidential Candidate?

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This product is made from onions with green bloom instead of the usual white. One teaspoon of minced green onion mixed with an equal amount of water and allowed to stand for five minutes equals one tablespoon of fresh chives.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Promise God

THIS Sunday after Christmas give . . . Your heart to God once more . . . And dedicate your life to Him . . . Throughout the year in store . . . There may not be that long a time . . . For you to stay on earth . . . But God will hear your promise for . . . Whatever it is worth . . . He knows your thoughts and understands . . . Your every smile and tear . . . And whether your desire to . . . Be good is real sincere . . . And if you really mean it, He . . . Will likely let you live . . . To honor Him with virtue and . . . The charity you give . . . So pray to God and promise Him . . . That you will really strive . . . To keep His word each day and night . . . He lets you stay alive.

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JOHN HARRIS

Back-Room Boys

Scientists At Three Institutions Get 92 Per Cent In Research

See what the boys in the back room will have, goes the old song.

Well, the back-room boys who do research at the Pentagon, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Space Administration are having more — dollars, that is, — than anyone else.

Scientists at these three institutions are now getting 92 per cent of money the government is committing for research, it was learned here.

This percentage is indicative of the frantic effort being made to catch up with the Russians. The effort is spurred by two reasons:

First, dazzling Soviet rocketry has wiped the smiles off the faces of generals and admirals responsible for the nation's defense.

Second, the Administration has belatedly realized that America's space lag is probably the most devastating political weapon in the Democratic arsenal.

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Views Of Our Readers

MORRISON BROOM CLUB

Bienville, La.

To the Editor:

I have never written an article for your paper before, because I am not a writer, but I would like to say something in regard to Mr. "Chep" Morrison and his broom club.

In Mr. Morrison's first campaign, he showed pictures of large crowds of ladies carrying their new brooms. He said he was going to sweep Louisiana clean.

I had the privilege of visiting his city of New Orleans last week, and during my stay there, I found that Mr. Morrison should call all of his Broom Club into New Orleans, and begin his cleaning there in one particular section of that city. After listening to Mr. Morrison talk on TV, and then visiting his city where he is mayor and seeing some of what goes on right under his nose, I have never been so surprised in my life, and I am 53 years of age. I just wonder how many of the fine ladies would carry their brooms to th section of New Orleans to clean it out? Maybe Mr. Morrison doesn't know what goes on in his city, or maybe he doesn't care, and if he doesn't know what goes on down there, how would he know what went on in the entire state.

Mr. Morrison knows what part of his City I am speaking about, and he also knows that I am speaking the truth, and what I saw was in daytime while driving down the street. A friend of mine drove my wife and me around town. It being our first visit there, he wanted to show us around. We saw pictures of nude women on the front of a building, and this friend of mine told me that these nude women could be seen in person. Now, ladies of Louisiana, these women are some mothers' daughters, and maybe they are mothers, too.

So don't you think the sweeping needs to start there first? I would be afraid to sleep in that part of the city because God might come and catch me there.

Mr. Morrison is always talking about Former Governor Davis not answering his questions. I just wonder how or will he answer this. The point that I am trying to make plain is this: Why is Mr. Morrison wailing so late to begin sweeping and why doesn't he sweep around his own door before trying to sweep around someone else's. Don't get me wrong, New Orleans is not the only place we have sin. We have it everywhere and Mr. Morrison is not going to sweep it out. Only God can do this.

* * *

In the first Primary, Mr. Morrison often talked about Jimmie Davis' singing. Let me say this, I wish I could sing as well as Mr. Davis and I'm sure Mr. Morrison does too, and I would like to ask the people of Louisiana a question. Had you rather your son or daughter was listening to Jimmie Davis singing or had you rather they were in some of these places in New Orleans. I have referred to, as I have said before, all of New Orleans is not like this section. Some of it is the most beautiful place I have ever seen.

I wonder if Mr. Morrison would walk down every street in all parts of his city with Jesus Christ and stop in front of every building and tell Jesus what each one represented and then brag what he had done as Mayor of New Orleans?

MORGAN USREY.

* * *

EXPRESSES THANKS

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed so generously and for the many calls, visits and encouragement during the recent surgery of our little son Rickey. We shall always be grateful.

We would like to say that little Rickey is doing well toward recovering from the operation, and we ask everyone to join with us in prayer for the complete success of the operation in the near future.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. W. RAY APPROVES EDITORIAL

Choudrant, La.

To the Editor:

I am so glad that the Morning World saw fit to endorse Jimmie Davis as a candidate for governor in the first primary as well as the runoff.

Would like to say that I have known Jimmie since 1927 when he and I were in L.S.U. together and I can truthfully say that I have never known a more honest, capable and sincere man than Jimmie Davis. Furthermore, I believe with all my heart that he is the man Louisiana wants and needs to head our state government for the next four years.

Several years ago Jimmie visited our home in Choudrant, where I raise rabbits as a hobby, and he bought a little bunny for his young son. Said his boy's rabbit had died and it seemed like a funeral at their place. My mother had long wanted to meet Jimmie, as she was very fond of the fine, religious sons that he has been known to sing from time to time. She was very pleased with his fine personality and I told her that he had not changed a bit from the Jimmie Davis I had known back in 1927.

Would like to say that I admire his clean type of campaigning, which is a far cry from that of his opponent.

Gordon E. Hester

EASY-CARE WOOL

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Forecast for wool: It will be washable, resist soil and wear, and hold pleats permanently.

The Department of Agriculture reports that research is being done in a new laboratory here. A treatment to make wool washable already has been developed, and scientists are working to develop the other easy-care qualities.

KEYED TO ROOM SIZE

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the market for a piano? Consider the size of your quarters before investing, says the American Music Conference.

If you want the piano to be the center of attention in a living room, try a baby grand. If you live in an apartment, you might choose a small spinet. A large upright serves as a room divider.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)
BY ROBERT EWING
John D. Ewing, Publisher 1929-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1952

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Monroe Morning World

PAGE TWO-B SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 27

EDITORIALS

Does Morrison Plan To Saddle Us With Huge Bond Issues?

When it comes to tax-paid public works construction, candidate deLesseps Morrison seems to have a promise in his pocket for every parish.—If Mr. Morrison keeps on promising on the gigantic scale he has been using, the amount to which he has committed himself may approach a billion dollars. Several hundreds of millions of dollars in promises can be itemized, now.

All candidates for public office promise. That is proper, when properly done. The people want to know what a candidate has in mind for the state.

Pledging full support to adequate highway construction, supporting the state's educational system, carrying on recreation projects, waterway development, encouraging culture, opposing new taxes and promising economy are one thing. Going into the parishes, parish by parish, and promising — or giving the appearance of promising — to build whatever happens to be a local desire, simply to gain votes, is something quite different.

Mr. Morrison and Jimmie Davis both have set forth views in speeches and in their platforms on matters of general public welfare.

Mr. Morrison has, in addition, resorted to the parish by parish promising system when he and everybody in the state certainly should know that he could not possibly deliver on more than a fraction of these promises without bankrupting Louisiana.

Mr. Davis has not resorted to this campaign tactic.

Morrison's Dream Promises

Mr. Morrison has stated that if he is elected Governor he intends to see that there is a four-lane highway from Krotz Springs — just north and west of Baton Rouge — through Alexandria to Shreveport, and presumably to Arkansas connecting there with Arkansas and Missouri highways to Kansas City. He says — under him — there will be another four-laner between Alexandria and Monroe, and presumably on into Arkansas for connection to Little Rock, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. Morrison also says that "under my administration" the people of Southwest Louisiana will get a four-lane highway between Lafayette, Opelousas area and Lake Charles, and another between Lafayette and New Orleans. The proposed four-laner from Texas through Shreveport and Monroe to Mississippi will be reality if Mr. Morrison is Governor — Mr. Morrison says. He also has pledged a new New Orleans - Baton Rouge highway along the West Bank of the Mississippi River, paralleling the present East Bank highway. An Associated Press dispatch said Mr. Morrison made his South Louisiana four-lane promises in three languages — English, French and French Cajun — presumably so as to be certain he was understood.

Mr. Morrison tells Leesville people he is certain he can see that Camp Polk will be re-opened--which is something that rests with the Defense Department in Washington and which all the Representatives and Senators of Louisiana have not been able to accomplish.

Also in that area, the "fifth largest man-made lake in the world" will come into being if Mr. Morrison is elected--so says Mr. Morrison.

Bridges--seemingly by the dozen-- and many other such projects are "built" in a mere breath or two in Candidate Morrison's program. It seems to be a case with the New Orleans candidate of "you name it and I'll promise it." Little Napoleonville, 100 miles inland on Bayou LaFourche, may become an ocean port if "Cajun Chep" (his own phrase) becomes Governor-- Mr. Morrison says.

Here Are The Facts

Let's take a look at some of these things:

The four-lane Lafayette--Lake Charles highway which Mr. Morrison talks about is something that already is set, authorized and decided upon in the federal defense highway program.

So is the four-lane Texas- Shreveport-Monroe-Mississippi highway.

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost and the state 10 per cent of these projects. Official approval already has been given from the Defense Department and other Washington agencies concerned. Construction of these four-lanes does not depend upon whether Mr. Morrison or Mr. Davis or somebody named Joe Goose is elected Governor. It depends only on when Washington turns loose the money.

But, the Lafayette-New Orleans four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the projected federal system.

The Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Monroe and northward four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the federal project.

Neither is a Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Shreveport and northward four-lane highway.

Neither is a Westwego (New Orleans) and Baton Rouge highway west of the Mississippi River.

Consequently, these highways--and proposed urban construction which Mr. Morrison also promises glibly for most of the larger cities in the state--would have to be built fundamentally **at state expense.**

According to the Louisiana Highway Department, the present average cost of four - lane highways under federal specifications in rural Louisiana is approximately one million dollars a mile. For urban construction the cost is approximately five million dollars a mile.

Thus — according to where his dream system of four-laners actually starts, goes and stops — Mr. Morrison has promised around $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 in four-lane highways **which the state of Louisiana** would have to build. They could be built for less with lower construction standards but Candidate Morrison surely would want only the best.

In addition he has enhanced what he calls his "Blueprint for Louisiana Highway Development" by tossing in some three hundred million dollars worth of four-lane construction **which is already on the federal schedule** — doing this in a manner to imply that this also depends on electing him Governor.

Putting together Mr. Morrison's promises of lakes, highways, ocean ports, drainage and waterways one might get the impression that if he becomes Governor every home will have a fishing lake at the front door and a four-lane highway running to the rear door so that no one will have to track muddy feet through the parlor on returning from a recreation jaunt.

Morrison Uses Bonds

Whoever becomes Governor of Louisiana will take over a government which has spent, in the present final fiscal year, $65,000,000 more than its revenue, according to a recent analysis by the Public Affairs Research Council. The fiscal picture is even more glum through the fact that the last fiscal session of the Legislature dedicated a lot of future oil lease and royalty revenue to various purposes, "if available." Whoever is Governor will face a monumental task in trying to get Louisiana on its fiscal feet for current operations alone.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Davis both are pledged to no new taxes.

Mr. Davis also publicly has stand his opposition to pay more bond issues for Louisiana.

Mr. Morrison has not stated any such opposition.

Bond issues have been Mr. Morrison's method of financing in New Orleans as they have been, quite properly, in many cities where they are in line with the local needs and ability to pay. But big bond issues are not in line now with either Louisiana's needs or its ability to pay.

And the only way Mr. Morrison could possibly fulfill even a traction of his public works promises would be to load Louisiana with bond issues. He does not tell the taxpayers this.

Louisiana already has a big load of bonded debt, state and local. It is the highest taxed state in the nation in the amount of per capita income going to taxation. Bonds have to be paid by taxes.

Also, Louisiana now ranks at the top of all Southern states in per capita expenditures for education, for highways, and for public welfare. It is thiird in expenditures for health and hospitals. And it leads all Southern states in interest it pays per year on outstanding bonded debt. It is eighth in the nation in outstanding state and local debt.

In Louisiana, every dollar's worth of state bonds issued costs around $1.50 to $1.60 to pay off after interest is included.

The approximately half a billion dollars worth of four-lane highway construction which Mr. Morrison talks about providing at state expense actually could cost in the end — under the present bonding system of Louisiana — around $750,000,000 or more.

BILLION DOLLAR TOTAL DEBT

Louisiana's outstanding bonded debt as of June 30, 1958, was $332,400,000. In addition, there was outstanding local bonded debt — parishes and municipalities — of $892,000,000. Thus the total state and local outstanding bonded debt was $1,225,000,000. (PAR figures) That is bond principal alone — not interest. Paying off these bonds actually may require around a billion and three quarters dollars.

An example of the cost of state bonding is found in the 1953 30-years $7,500,000 issue against gasoline tax surpluses. They were so issued that interest will be paid for 35 years instead of 30. The total interest is estimated at $5,000,000 — on a $7,500,000 issue. Thus the people will pay, in taxes, $12,500,000 for $7,500,000 worth of bonded construction.

Another example is the 10-year Korean Veterans Bonus Bond issue of $10,000,000 in 1955. Here again, the bonds are such that interest actually will be paid for 15 years. The interest on the $10,000,000 will be approximately $2,500,000 although the maturity date is short and the interest rate lower than some state bond issues.

Mr. Morrison certainly knows these things. He must know he can't deliver on his promises — that no Governor could. Yet he goes right along with his promising. Does he really believe any intelligent voter could believe him?

Prayers' Safety Valve

Western Big 3 To Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday night the Western Big Three ambassadors to Moscow will meet next week as a prelude to talks with Soviet officials on a date and agenda for a summit conference.

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I have never written an article for your paper before, because I am not a writer, but I would like to say something in regard to Mr. "Chep" Morrison and his broom club.

In Mr. Morrison's first campaign, he showed pictures of large crowds of ladies carrying their new brooms. He said he was going to sweep Louisiana clean.

I had the privilege of visiting his city of New Orleans last week, and during my stay there, I found that Mr. Morrison should call all of his Broom Club into New Orleans, and begin his cleaning there in one particular section of that city. After listening to Mr. Morrison talk on TV, and then visiting his city where he is mayor and seeing some of what goes on right under his nose, I have never been so surprised in my life, and I am 53 years of age. I just wonder how many of the fine ladies would carry their brooms to th' section of New Orleans to clean it out? Maybe Mr. Morrison doesn't know what goes on in his city, or maybe he doesn't care, and if he doesn't know what goes on down there, how would he know what went on in the entire state.

Mr. Morrison knows what part of his City I am speaking about, and he also knows that I am speaking the truth, and what I saw was in daytime while driving down the street. A friend of mine drove my wife and me around town. It being our first visit there, he wanted to show us around. We saw pictures of nude women on the front of a building, and this friend of mine told me that these nude women could be seen in person. Now, ladies of Louisiana, these women are some mothers' daughters, and maybe they are mothers, too.

So don't you think the sweeping needs to start there first? I would be afraid to sleep in that part of the city because God might come and catch me there.

Mr. Morrison is always talking about Former Governor Davis not answering his questions. I just wonder how or will he answer this. The point that I am trying to make plain is this: Why is Mr. Morrison waiting so late to begin sweeping and why doesn't he sweep around his own door before trying to sweep around someone else's. Don't get me wrong, New Orleans is not the only place we have sin. We have it everywhere and Mr. Morrison is not going to sweep it out. Only God can do this.

* * *

In the first Primary, Mr. Morrison often talked about Jimmie Davis' singing. Let me say this, I wish I could sing as well as Mr. Davis and I'm sure Mr. Morrison does too, and I would like to ask the people of Louisiana a question. Had you rather your son or daughter was listening to Jimmie Davis singing or had you rather they were in some of these places in New Orleans. I have referred to, as I have said before, all of New Orleans is not like this section. Some of it is the most beautiful place I have ever seen.

I wonder if Mr. Morrison would walk down every street in all parts of his city with Jesus Christ and stop in front of every building and tell Jesus what each one represented and then brag what he had done as Mayor of New Orleans?

MORGAN USREY.

* * *

EXPRESSES THANKS

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed so generously and for the many calls, visits and encouragement during the recent surgery of our little son Rickey. We shall always be grateful.

We would like to say that little Rickey is doing well toward recovering from the operation, and we ask everyone to join with us in prayer for the complete success of the operation in the near future.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. W. RAY

APPROVES EDITORIAL

Choudrant, La.

To the Editor:

I am so glad that the Morning World saw fit to endorse Jimmie Davis as a candidate for governor in the first primary as well as the runoff.

Would like to say that I have known Jimmie since 1927 when he and I were in L.S.U. together and I can truthfully say that I have never known a more honest, capable and sincere man than Jimmie Davis. Furthermore, I believe with all my heart that he is the man Louisiana wants and needs to head our state government for the next four years.

Several years ago Jimmie visited our home in Choudrant, where I raise rabbits as a hobby, and he bought a little bunny for his young son. Said his boy's rabbit had died and it seemed like a funeral at their place. My mother had long wanted to meet Jimmie, as she was very fond of the fine, religious sons that he has been known to sing from time to time. She was very pleased with his fine personality and I told her that he had not changed a bit from the Jimmie Davis I had known back in 1927.

Would like to say that I admire his clean type of campaigning, which is a far cry from that of his opponent.

Gordon E. Hester

EASY-CARE WOOL

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Forecast for wool: It will be washable, resist soil and wear, and hold pleats permanently.

The Department of Agriculture reports that research is being done in a new laboratory here. A treatment to make wool washable already has been developed, and scientists are working to develop the other easy-care qualities.

KEYED TO ROOM SIZE

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the market for a piano? Consider the size of your quarters before investing, says the American Music Conference.

If you want the piano to be the center of attention in a living room, try a baby grand. If you live in an apartment, you might choose a small spinet. A large upright serves as a room divider.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)

BY ROBERT EWING

John D. Ewing, Publisher 1929-1938
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FLAT On HIS BACK

Wins Mayor's Post

By DICK SINNOTT

BOSTON (AP) — He won one election when he was flat in bed, paralyzed by polio.

His biggest political victory came after he had campaigned from a wheel chair—and in the teeth of massive political support for his opponent.

John F. Collins, the experts agreed, didn't have a chance to be elected mayor of Boston. But he did it anyway, in what was called the most stunning political upset in Boston's history. He'll be inaugurated Jan. 4.

Collins, confined to his wheel chair after an attack of polio four years ago, doesn't consider it much of a handicap in guiding the city administration for the next four years.

"I intend to run the city with my head, not with my feet," he says.

Behind his dramatic victory is the story of devoted effort by his wife, a brunette who personally stumped for votes and garnered a corps of devoted women volunteers which went all out to campaign for Collins.

The majority of voters who sent to the polls last November were women. They helped sweep Collins into office by a 24,000-vote margin.

Collins, a 40-year-old attorney, first entered politics in 1946 when he won the first of two terms as Democratic state representative. He later served in the State Senate, then lost in a race for attorney general.

Political retirement didn't suit him. He sought a seat on Boston's nine-man City Council four months after his defeat.

In September 1955, with the primary election only 10 days away, Collins and three of his four children were stricken with polio. The children Patricia, 7; John Jr., 4, and Tommy 3, recovered with no lasting effects, but doctors told Collins he never would leave his hospital bed. Paralysis had struck his throat, arms, abdomen and legs.

It was then that his wife Mary, 39, whom he had met and married after his first campaign, emerged as a pleasing and persistent vote getter.

Mrs. Collins toured the city's 22 wards beseeching votes for her husband. A victory, doctors said, would give Collins the will to live. He was elected.

Then and there the Collins spark and iron will came to fore.

"I'll be there for the first Council meeting," he promised the mayor. He was and at every meeting thereafter until Gov. Foster Furcolo appointed him Suffolk County register of probate 18 months later. In 1958 he won election to a full term.

Last February Collins decided to run for mayor. His associates said he was foolish. Didn't he have what amounted to a life job at $11,000 per year? And his legs still were paralyzed.

Most of Collins' friends said the No. 1 aspirant to the post—Senate President John E. Powers, also a Democrat—was unbeatable. (Boston's municipal government is nonpartisan.)

Collins campaigned for a 3 per cent limited sales tax.

"Suicide," commented political experts.

His platform called for economy, equalization of assessments on industrial, merchantile and department properties, an easing of county assessments on Boston, and creation of "community councils" to advise the mayor of district problems.

The cards seemed stacked against Collins as the campaign wore on. One after another, public officials, including Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and two Massachusetts constitutional officers, endorsed Powers.

Collins had little money. He described his resources as "nickels and dimes and an occasional dollar."

Four days before the election internal revenue agents, bypassing state and local police, raided the headquarters of an East Boston gambling ring.

Agents said the ring employed 100 bookies and did a yearly business of 26 million dollars.

The headquarters were in two buildings, only a block away from the police station. In front of each building, posters were hung endorsing the candidacy of Collins' opponent for mayor.

That night on television Collins showed pictures of the posters along with a photo of Powers in a friendly pose with one of the 15 men arrested in the raids.

Political columnists say this was the turning point of the campaign.

Collins denies this, says he won when elected officials whom he described as "Power politicians" flocked to endorse Powers. As he told a TV audience on election eve:

"They (the politicians) are all against me. I have only you—the people."

Collins got over 113,000 votes, beating Powers by 24,000.

Now, in the mayor's role, he faces another tough battle—solving the city's serious financial problems.

Collins' friends are sure he will win again.

ON MANY FRONTS

Ashley County Progress Shown In Review Of Year

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — A glance over the shoulder at 1959 as it slips into the pages of history shows industrial progress in Ashley County, increased agricultural production and sales, new small business firms appearing in the county, activity on the political front, and expansion in school plants.

The county enjoyed one of the best crop years in recent history, with a total income from row crops and livestock reaching around $11 million. According to agricultural extension agent, D. M. Vaught, cotton averaged 1¼ bales to the acre, for a total income to the county of $6 million. This represented one - quarter bale increase per acre over the previous year. Rice brought $1 million to the county, and was produced at 75 bushels per acre. Soy beans will exceed $1 million income and averaged 25 bushels per acre. Tomatoes were up 50 per cent over the previous year, and brought $300,000 to the county. Livestock (cattle and hogs) brought in about the same income as in 1958 — $1½ million.

With 72 per cent of the county in forests, which form the economic backbone of the area, individual landowners planted over one million seedlings in 1959, representing 1,000 acre increase in land turned to timber. Income from forests is so diversified it is hard to pin down, but the Crossett Company payroll was approximately $11 million during the year.

CANALS

Work is in progress on 30 miles of drainage canals, to cost $90,000, between Parkdale and Wilmot, which will make available 20 000 acres of delta land for agriculture. The work is being done by Linwood Smith of Lake Village, under contract with the Camp Bayou watershed improvement district.

On the industrial front, The Crossett Company started the year with a $3,400,000 building program to expand production capacity of Crossett Paper Mills' Bleached Food Board Mill. This work, announced in November of 1958, was started in the early months of 1959, and is now reaching a high point of activity.

At the same time the Crossett Paper Mills spent $800,000 to improve the quality of kraft paper.

In April P. F. Watzek, president of The Crossett Company, announced, "A significant increase in the amount of saw timber available from The Crossett Company's managed forest lands will make possible immediately a sizeable step - in the production of pine lumber by Crossett Lumber Company." In subsequent announcements, it was made known that production in the lumber division would be increased throughout the year until by the beginning of 1960 the total annual output of all products would reach about 90 million feet, or some 26 per cent higher than in 1958.

In addition, almost $1 million is being spent to modernize and expand production facilities at Crossett Lumber Company, including a debarker, four new dry kilns, and a large rough-lumber shed.

One hundred new permanent employees have been hired by the lumber division, involving a monthly payroll of over $20,000.

In November the Crossett Chemical Company completed a 80' by 300' warehouse for the storage of charcoal, at a cost of $75,000.

The year was capped off by The Crossett Company's announcement that a $6 million plant is to be built as a part of Crossett Lumber Company to produce medium density wood shavings board, and that Crossett Paper Mills will install equipment costing $1,500,000 to apply coating to bleached food board.

LONG RANGE

The Crossett airport commission announced a long - range development program which will amount to $250,000. First steps taken in 1959 were completion of the administration building, extension of the principal runway to 3600 feet, and installation of lights on the runway — for a total 1959 expenditure of $64,000. As traffic warrants, the runway will be extended to 3600 feet to be paved and made available to commercial traffic.

A $100,000 National Guard Armory received approval of a site, and will be built on land donated for the purpose in Crossett early in 1959. A bowling center to cost $250,000 has been announced for construction in the old Burr's Building on Main Street in Crossett. The Prairie Country Club started a $70,000 expansion program, to include an enlarged clubhouse and swimming pool. A $45,000 baseball park was donated to the City of Crossett for the Babe Ruth League and the home of the Crossett Millers' adult team, and $37,500 has been donated for a youth center for colored children scheduled for construction in 1960.

APPROVED

In North Crossett improvement districts to bring fire protection and natural gas to the area were approved, and will cost $600,000. Telephone service is in the process of being expanded to the rural areas at an outlay of $180,000 by the Crossett Public Utilities Company.

Small businesses coming to Crossett during the year were Sears, Roebuck Company Catalog Sales office, McDermott's Department store, which opened in the early fall, and Crossett Furniture Company. An Oklahoma Tire and Supply Store is under construction, and will open early in 1960.

A $756,000 public school building program was started in 1959, and will be completed within the next two months. This includes a $630,000 senior high school, four new classrooms added to the T. W. Daniels School, and a new cafetorium for the Calhoun Elementary School.

In Hamburg a new bank building, costing $80,000 was opened in November, and A. and S. Motor Company, an automobile supply store, was opened during the year.

The Arkansas - Louisiana gas line brought natural gas to Portland and Montrose, and sixteen miles of 30 - inch pipeline are being laid in the county by Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, as part of a major pipeline construction project.

On the political front, Crossett sent Jimmy Johnson to the supreme court in Little Rock, and "Nap" N. B. Murphy went from Hamburg to the state house of representatives. The county's first municipal court was formed in Hamburg with Y. W. Etheridge as judge.

News stories touched everything from oil wells to kidnapping.

Early in the year four sites in the county were drilled in a search for oil. All were found dry and abandoned by the Tidewater Oil Company.

A suit seeking a total of $400,000 damages in the death of four Hamburg high school girls who were killed in a car - truck collision in 1957 took five days of circuit court's time to pick a jury, hear testimony, and for the jury to reach a decision. Defendants, Jesse Harrelson, and the V. J. Tovatt Company of Los Angeles, California, were found innocent of any liability by the jury of eleven men and one woman. The trial was held before Circuit Judge B. G. Colvin in Hamburg.

SENTENCED

A 33-year-old housewife was forced from her rural home at gunpoint on July 16th, and held for two hours by Kenneth Wayne Ellis, of Pioneer, Louisiana. Following observation in the state hospital, Ellis was pronounced sane, and pleaded guilty to kidnapping and armed robbery. He was sentenced by Judge Colvin in circuit court in Hamburg, to 30 years in the state penitentiary for kidnapping and ten years at hard labor, both terms to run concurrently.

A two - mill reduction was voted in the school millage in the Crossett school district, with the approval of the school board. The millage dropped by the vote from 31 to 29 mills.

Two Negro women were charged with tying up a telephone line while two children lost their lives in a fire which destroyed their home in Crossett. Corrine Ridgeford and Minnie Langford were not convicted by City Police Judge Randolph Perritt for lack of evidence against them. The fire fatally burned Danny Kay Modisette and Sandy Modisette on September 24th.

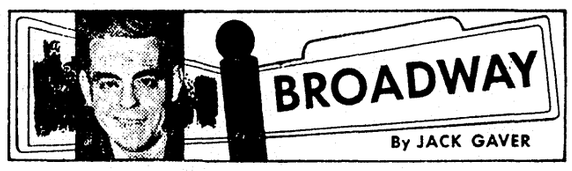
Fire swept through eight business buildings in the heart of Hamburg on October 5th, destroying the 46-year-old Blanks Building. Damage, estimated at $150,000 included total loss of the G. M. and S. Motor Exchange, a washateria, food bank, wholesale grocery, notions warehouse, beauty parlor, insurance agency, and an R. E. A. warehouse.

Crossett's United Fund, with a goal of $34,000, went over the top for its second year. Robert Fisher was director, and Ramon Greenwood campaign manager.

A record - breaking 500 deer were killed in the first half of Ashley County's split deer season. Over 100 deer camps were set up in the 400,000 acres of forest in the county. This compared with ten deer killed nineteen years ago during the same period.

Story Of The Boston Fire

HOLOCAUST!, by Paul Benzaquin (Holt): On Nov. 28, 1942, one of the most tragic fires in U. S. history flashed through a Boston nightclub named the Coconut Grove. In just 12 minutes at least 490 persons were dead or dying and scores more were injured. Benzaquin, a college student in Maine at the time, was so impressed by the disaster that he made it his business to find out all he could about it. The tragedy produced prodigies of heroism and devotion to duty and contributed new chapters to the history of medicine and fire prevention.



"Broadway Box Score"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway attractions, leading players, theaters, ticket outlook.

"A Majority of One" — Gertrude Berg, Cedric Hardwicke; Ethel Barrymore Theater; warm story of middle-aged romance between Brooklyn widow and Japanese tycoon; available.

"A Raisin In The Sun" —Claudia McNeil, Ossie Davis; Belasco; Critics' Circle prize play of Negro family's dream of a better life; available.

"At The Drop of a Hat"—Michael Flanders, Donald Swan; John Golden; two-man British satirical revue won critical approval; available.

"Destry Rides Again" — Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray; Imperial; no-gun deputy wins girl in rousing musical western; available.

"Fiorello" 8 Tom Bosley; Broadhurst; highly acclaimed musical based on early career of Fiorello LaAguardia; capacity, plan ahead.

"Five Finger Exercise"—Jessica Tandy, Roland Culver; Music Box; emotional turmoil in British family; available.

"Flower Drum Song"—Mioyshe Umeki, Pat Suzuki, Ed Kenney; St. James; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical of San Francisco Chinatown romance; some available.

"Goodbye Charlie"—Lauren Bacall, Sydney Chaplin; Lyceum; slain lecher reincarnated as woman; critics praised stars, found play wanting; available.

"Gypsy — Ethel Merman; Broadway; boisterous musical of old vaudeville days based on Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother; capacity most weeks, plan ahead.

"Heartbreak House" —Maurice Evans and all-star cast; Billy Rose Theater; excellent revival of Shaw's pessimistic view of civilization; available.

"La Plume De Ma Tante" — Roberty Dhery; Royale; zany French revue in English still selling out after a year; plan ahead.

"My Fair Lady" —Edward Mulhare, Pamela Charles; Hellinger; musical based on Shaw's "Pygmalion" in fourth year; available.

"Once Upon A Mattress" — Carol Burnett; Alvin; enjoyable satiric musical on fairy tale theme; available.

"Redhead"—Gwen Verdon; 46th Street; period musical of fun and murder in British wax museum; available.

"Saratoga" —Howard Keel, Carol Lawrence; Winter Garden; period musical of love between two adventurers based on Edna Ferber novel; large advance, plan ahead.

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" —Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes; Morosco; two lonely strangers meet, love and part; available.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" —Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Sidney Blackmer; Martin Beck; Tennessee Williams' sex - ridden argument that time destroys men's dreams; available.

"Take Me Along" —Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Herlie; Shubert; enjoyable nostalgic musical version of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!",; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Fighting Cock"—Rex Harrison; Anta; personal problems afflict French general who would reform world; available.

"The Gang's All Here"—Melvyn Douglas; Ambassador; a weak U.S. president betrayed by his self-seeking friends; available.

"The Marriage - Go-Round" — Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer; Plymouth; professor and wife involved in a sex adventure; available.

"The Miracle Worker" — Anne Bancroft; The Playhouse; fine emotional drama of the training of young Helen Keller; smash hit, plan ahead.

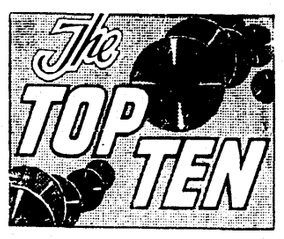
"The Music Man" — Robert Preston; Majestic; Meredith Willson's prize musical of Iowa small town 40 years ago; available.

"The Sound of Music" — Mary Martin; Lunt - Fontanne; another Rodgers - Hammerstein musical hit, Austrian love story; record advance, plan ahead.

"The Tenth Man" —Jacob Ben-Ami, Donald Harron; Booth; highly praised mystical Jewish drama by Paddy Chayefsky; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Warm Peninsula" —Julie Harris, June Havoc; Helen Hayes Theater; wry comedy-drama of two ill-starred romances; available; one more week.

"The World of Suzie Wong" — William Shatner, Ron Randell; 54th Street; love story of Hong Kong prostitute and Canadian artist; available; one more week.



1. HEARTACHES BY THE NUMBER, Guy Mitchell
2. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
3. UH! OH, Nutty Squirrels
4. WE GOT LOVE, Bobby Rydell
5. OH CAROL, Neil Sedaka
6. SO MANY WAYS, Brook Benton
7. WHY, Frankie Avalon
8. BE MY GUEST, Fats Domino
9. IT'S TIME TO CRY, Paul Anka
10. MR. BLUE Fleetwoods

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener.
POOR NO MORE, Ruark.
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey.
EXODUS, Uris.

NONFICTION

ACT ONE, Hart.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.
FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden.
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.

CLASSICAL

BEETHOVEN "CONCERTO NO. 3 FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA IN C MINOR (OPUS 37)." Wilhelm Backhaus (piano) with The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. London CS 6094, $4.98. The concerto represents Beethovens first departure from the style of Mozart into one more closely his own. The opening theme is first announced by strings and is strictly in the style we have come to associate as Beethovenish. It is in the signature of C minor and presently gives way to a second subject (E flat major) which appears first in the clarinets and first violins. This subject conveys a more Mozartian feeling, though Beethoven quickly reasserts himself. The finale is a sparkling rondo (C minor) that foreshadows more than once the style of a much later Beethoven.

RAVEL "DAPHNIS ET CHLOE." (Complete Ballet) The London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of The Royal Opera House, Convent Garden. (Conductor: Pierre Monteux, Chorus Master: Douglas Robinson) London CS 6147, $4.98. "Daphnis et Chloe" was written for the Russian Ballet, and first produced by them in Paris on June 8th, 1912, and Nijinsky appeared as Daphnis. The music is in many ways Ravel's masterpiece, and has won a steady popularity both with the ballet and in the concert hall version usually performed. The music represents an admirable cross-section of Ravel's art and more than anything else it shows Ravel as a man searching for a means of expressing the essence of beauty and finding it.

POPULAR

"GATHER ROUND." Tennessee Ernie Ford with Jack Fascinato Orchestra. Capital T. 1227, $3.98, ST 1227, $4.98. A couple of talented performers together with Capital have come up with an album that should be a big hit for the whole family. None of the selections I'm sure will disappoint any of Ernie's fans. A very tasty selection of songs include "My Grandfather's Clock" "The Night Herding Song" and "Darby's Ram."

"NO ONE CARES." Frank Sinatra, with Orchestra conducted by Gordon Jenkins. Capital W 1221, $4.98, SW 1221, $5.98. For years singers have climbed to the top and most have drifted back to the bottom, but Sinatra fought his way up to stay, that's where he has been ever since. This album of Frank's is a little moody and takes its place with some of his best efforts. Some of the ever popular tunes are "Just Friends," "Cotiage For Sale," "I Don't Stand A Ghost of a Chance" and many others.

Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 the Ouachita Parish Public Library will reopen to give service to the people of the parish. We have been closed for the Christmas holidays since Wednesday afternoon and will be closed again on Friday and Saturday of this week for New Year's holidays. All last week there were college students here doing their reference work and we know that we shall see many of you again next week.

Everyone expresses approval of the many new books which we have to offer our patrons under the MacNaughton Library plan. Several new titles were received from them during the past week. "Man of the World" by Cornelius Vanderbilt is a very interesting autobiography. "Africa is Adventure" by Attilio Gatti is an enthralling account of big game hunting in Africa. This hunter uses a camera instead of a gun and he has had some very strange and weird experiences. It is a book which men will especially enjoy. A new mystery story is "Killer at Large" by Proctor. Those who like the works of Paul Gallico will surely want to read a new fantasy entitled "Ludmilla." This is just as delightful as his other titles.

A wide variety of new material has been added to the library collection in the past week. "Christians Alive" by Bryan Green is a very excellent book of sermons. "A Short History of the Catholic Church" by Denis Meadows is a valuable and informative book. A very unusual book is "The Natural History of Love" by Morton Hunt. "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering" by Fred H. Punphrey contains the latest and most up-to-date information in this branch of science. "Fuels and Lubricants" by M. Popovich should be very valuable to anyone in this important technoligical field.

Theatre lovers will be most interested in a book by Tyrore Guthrie called "A Life in the Theatre." Writers will want to see "The Basic Patterns of Plot" written by William Foster Harris. Two interesting collections of plays are "Broadways' Best; 1959," edited by John Chapman and "The Best Plays of 1958-59" edited by Louis Kronenberger. For pleasant and delightful reading don't miss "The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry" edited by William Cole. Another interesting book of poetry is "The Poetry of Boris Pasternak". This will interest many of the readers who enjoyed "Doctor Zhivago."

One of the most interesting groups of islands near at hand are the Virgin Islands. George T. Eggleston has written a delightful travel book which will interest arm chair travellers as well as those who are planning a trip there. A most unusual book is "The Old South Illustrated" by David H. Strother. This is a reprint of a book which came out many years ago under the psedonym of Porte Crayon. Interest in Alaska has been high for several months and we are happy to have a new book about this country called "Alaska, U. S. A." written by Herb Hilscher. "Triumph in the West" by Arthur Bryant is a very fine account of the war in Western Europe based on the diaries of Field Marshall Montgomery.

Biographies are always popular and there are several new ones of interest. Hudson Strode is the author of "Jefferson Davis, Confederate President," a book which will interest all who like to read about the Civil War. Another book of the same period is "The General's Wife" by Ishbel Ross. This is the life of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and gives a picture of a woman who has been relatively unknown in the field of history . . . A. Hunter Dupree is the author of a biography of "Asa Gray" the leading American botanist of the 19th century. It is well done and should interest students in this field. Those who like to read about the old West will surely want to read "Bill Subette, Mountain Man" by John Edward Sunder. A very lovely and fine new biography of Queen Victoria is called "Victoria R" and was written by Helmut Gernshei. It is a beautiful book and profusely illustrated. Two very fine new histories of the United States have just been published by the University of Michigan press. They are "The United States to 1865" by Michael Kraus and "The United States since 1865" by Foster Rhea Dulles. We would like to give a hearty invitation to all college students to visit us during the vacation period.

Books

Revolution Of Modern Times

THE MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME. By Fritz Sternberg. Translated from German by Edward Fitzgerald, Praeger. $5.75.

Atomic weapons have brought about a revolution in military affairs. Governments devote more time and energy to military needs. The political situation around the world keeps changing with the military. But our thinking lags dangerously.

This is the substance of Sternberg's new book, and if much of the danger he sees confronting us is known to some of our leaders, it is not being acted on by them, he charges, and is not at all understood by the man in the street.

This is not, he claims, the world we like to think it is. The Soviet Union is militarily vulnerable. We can deliver atomic weapons in devastating quantities on Red cities and factories. With our European partners, we have more manpower. We have a vastly greater production. We have little poverty to hamper our handling of international problems.

But so are we vulnerable. The Russians within a year may be able to pinpoint our cities and factories with intercontinental missiles, and according to some experts, in the first 30 hours of a war 30 million of us could be killed or maimed. The Soviet rise in production rate is faster than ours, and soon may be absolutely the equal of ours in industries like metal, for instance, which count in war preparation. The Russians have more men under arms and trained; they beat us at educating practical scientists. Some Russians are poor, but seem resigned to it. They have no liberty in our sense, but that has not kept them from developing rockets and sputniks and setting off their own atom bon. even under Stalin when social conditions were, by our reckoning, least propitious for invention. Sternberg regrets that we lost invaluable time in thinking the Russians owed their success to spies, when in fact, he says, it was just because they were smart.

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MOLIERE: THE COMIC MASK, by D. B. Wyndham Lewis (Coward - McCann): Jean - Baptiste Poquelin, who chose for obscure reasons to call himself Moliere, was one of the western world's great creators of satiric comedy. In his lifetime, 300 - odd years ago, he was cherished largely as a playwright as he is now, but he probably would have preferred to be remembered as an actor. As actor - manager of a company which first achieved prominence in the provinces and later took Paris by storm, he rose to be a royal favorite. Lewis has produced in this biography a book that may well equal the popularity of his earlier work, "Francois Villon: A Documented Study."

RUNNING THE SCALES

With *JOHN CALE*

In the hustle and stirring about of the Christmas-New Year season, the lively arts—unrecorded and unscreened—have left the stage to the townspeople of northeast Louisiana to entertain themselves.

The next event on the calendar is the appearance of Richard Dyer - Bennett, the "20th Century Troubadour" on the Louisiana Tech Concert Series, January 13-14.

While the fireworks on the stage are temporarily shut off, most of the critics are rehashing their remarks of the first half of the season to see how far on or off were their opinions at first writing.

Musically, the Northeast State series brought in symphony orchestra and a string quartet, each representing the elements of vitality and strict discipline — in that order—in the art.

Little Theatre's "Janus," and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," along with Northeast's speech department production of "Antigone," were the local plays behind the footlights. A trip down the Mississippi to the New Orleans Opera House Association presentation of "Tannhauser" netted a piece of big city criticism for the scale runner.

Thinking back, it seems at this point the smoothest piece of work was the comedy team of Jo Brian and Dr. Ed Brown in Little Theatre's "Janus." Seriously, the college effort in "Antigone" for a study piece was a well-placed work for dramatic hopefuls. The elements of drama were clearly laid open here for those who wanted to see them. Even comedy man W. J. Haddad of "Pajama Game" and "Oklahoma" swears by the experience gained in his part of the Blind Poet. For taking one seriously, he will play future comic parts better, according to his own comment.

PHILOSOPHY

Musically the Hungarian symphony orchestra which appeared here on the Northeast State series, cannot go unnoticed. The players were young and traveled and performed with Hungarian gusto. The local audience went along with them on the classic and romantic numbers but here was the first orchestra heard here which played the moderns with winning conviction. There was mixed reaction as to the enjoyment of works by composers Bartok and Kodaly, but those who listened phrase for phrase could see the group's appreciation and understanding of "hard to take" works.

What sort of basis is there for criticism when a controversial work hits the audience? No one point can carry the show. Audience reaction has to be considered since works of art should communicate to some extent. But obvious stunts which seem to have mass appeal at first sight, often don't stand up in the longrun — somewhat like last year's cigaret commercials.

Discipline must also be considered. Yet the mere carrying out of the composer's or playwright's instructions doesn't seem to get the job done. The players have to understand the intentions and make them their own.

Variety in programming in music or in producing changes of mood in plays are "musts" for all directors to consider. But this has to be balanced out with a good measure of cohesion, applied loosely or tightly.

Settings, props, costumes and lights are too often pushed into the background when critical analysis comes up. Yet these are part and parcel of all productions, small or great.

There must be some sort of philosophy at the bottom of the critical "look-see" but sometimes it is hard to apply when the deadline draws near. As the first half of the 1959-60 play and concert season draws to a close, it appears as though things are looking better for northeast Louisiana.

The Bodacious Ozarks Full Of Regional Lore

THE BODACIOUS OZARKS, by Charles Morrow Wilson (Hastings House): A book of lore about a remote region whose inhabitants "sit and lean with great thoroughness, and show a visible disposition to yawn and stretch in the shape of capital X's and Y's." Wilson, whose return to his native Arkansas Ozarks inspired this book, loves the place. He also reminds us that an Ozark story is never pure fiction, but never has one been pure fact either. Wilson himself tells of an isolated valley, about as big as Manhattan, walled in by limestone bluffs. It is called Hemmed - In Holler and has fewer people than it had 75 years ago. Among its nine families and three unattached individuals there has been no felony in 25 years. No roads, either. Then there's that word "bodacious."

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FLAT On HIS BACK

Wins Mayor's Post

By DICK SINNOTT

BOSTON (AP) — He won one election when he was flat in bed, paralyzed by polio.

His biggest political victory came after he had campaigned from a wheel chair—and in the teeth of massive political support for his opponent.

John F. Collins, the experts agreed, didn't have a chance to be elected mayor of Boston. But he did it anyway, in what was called the most stunning political upset in Boston's history. He'll be inaugurated Jan. 4.

Collins, confined to his wheel chair after an attack of polio four years ago, doesn't consider it much of a handicap in guiding the city administration for the next four years.

"I intend to run the city with my head, not with my feet," he says.

Behind his dramatic victory is the story of devoted effort by his wife, a brunette who personally stumped for votes and garnered a corps of devoted women volunteers which went all out to campaign for Collins.

The majority of voters who sent to the polls last November were women. They helped sweep Collins into office by a 24,000-vote margin.

Collins, a 40-year-old attorney, first entered politics in 1946 when he won the first of two terms as Democratic state representative. He later served in the State Senate, then lost in a race for attorney general.

Political retirement didn't suit him. He sought a seat on Boston's nine-man City Council four months after his defeat.

In September 1955, with the primary election only 10 days away, Collins and three of his four children were stricken with polio. The children Patricia, 7; John Jr., 4, and Tommy 3, recovered with no lasting effects, but doctors told Collins he never would leave his hospital bed. Paralysis had struck his throat, arms, abdomen and legs.

It was then that his wife Mary, 39, whom he had met and married after his first campaign, emerged as a pleasing and persistent vote getter.

Mrs. Collins toured the city's 22 wards beseeching votes for her husband. A victory, doctors said, would give Collins the will to live. He was elected.

Then and there the Collins spark and iron will came to fore.

"I'll be there for the first Council meeting," he promised the mayor. He was and at every meeting thereafter until Gov. Foster Furcolo appointed him Suffolk County register of probate 18 months later. In 1958 he won election to a full term.

Last February Collins decided to run for mayor. His associates said he was foolish. Didn't he have what amounted to a life job at $11,000 per year? And his legs still were paralyzed.

Most of Collins' friends said the No. 1 aspirant to the post—Senate President John E. Powers, also a Democrat—was unbeatable. (Boston's municipal government is nonpartisan.)

Collins campaigned for a 3 per cent limited sales tax.

"Suicide," commented political experts.

His platform called for economy, equalization of assessments on industrial, merchantile and department properties, an easing of county assessments on Boston, and creation of "community councils" to advise the mayor of district problems.

The cards seemed stacked against Collins as the campaign wore on. One after another, public officials, including Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and two Massachusetts constitutional officers, endorsed Powers.

Collins had little money. He described his resources as "nickels and dimes and an occasional dollar."

Four days before the election internal revenue agents, bypassing state and local police, raided the headquarters of an East Boston gambling ring.

Agents said the ring employed 100 bookies and did a yearly business of 26 million dollars.

The headquarters were in two buildings, only a block away from the police station. In front of each building, posters were hung endorsing the candidacy of Collins' opponent for mayor.

That night on television Collins showed pictures of the posters along with a photo of Powers in a friendly pose with one of the 15 men arrested in the raids.

Political columnists say this was the turning point of the campaign.

Collins denies this, says he won when elected officials whom he described as "Power politicians" flocked to endorse Powers. As he told a TV audience on election eve:

"They (the politicians) are all against me. I have only you—the people."

Collins got over 113,000 votes, beating Powers by 24,000.

Now, in the mayor's role, he faces another tough battle—solving the city's serious financial problems.

Collins' friends are sure he will win again.

ON MANY FRONTS

Ashley County Progress Shown In Review Of Year

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — A glance over the shoulder at 1959 as it slips into the pages of history shows industrial progress in Ashley County, increased agricultural production and sales, new small business firms appearing in the county, activity on the political front, and expansion in school plants.

The county enjoyed one of the best crop years in recent history, with a total income from row crops and livestock reaching around $11 million. According to agricultural extension agent, D. M. Vaught, cotton averaged 1¼ bales to the acre, for a total income to the county of $6 million. This represented one - quarter bale increase per acre over the previous year. Rice brought $1 million to the county, and was produced at 75 bushels per acre. Soy beans will exceed $1 million income and averaged 25 bushels per acre. Tomatoes were up 50 per cent over the previous year, and brought $300,000 to the county. Livestock (cattle and hogs) brought in about the same income as in 1958 — $1½ million.

With 72 per cent of the county in forests, which form the economic backbone of the area, individual landowners planted over one million seedlings in 1959, representing 1,000 acre increase in land turned to timber. Income from forests is so diversified it is hard to pin down, but the Crossett Company payroll was approximately $11 million during the year.

CANALS

Work is in progress on 30 miles of drainage canals, to cost $90,000, between Parkdale and Wilmot, which will make available 20 000 acres of delta land for agriculture. The work is being done by Linwood Smith of Lake Village, under contract with the Camp Bayou watershed improvement district.

On the industrial front, The Crossett Company started the year with a $3,400,000 building program to expand production capacity of Crossett Paper Mills' Bleached Food Board Mill. This work, announced in November of 1958, was started in the early months of 1959, and is now reaching a high point of activity.

At the same time the Crossett Paper Mills spent $800,000 to improve the quality of kraft paper.

In April P. F. Watzek, president of The Crossett Company, announced, "A significant increase in the amount of saw timber available from The Crossett Company's managed forest lands will make possible immediately a sizeable step - in the production of pine lumber by Crossett Lumber Company." In subsequent announcemens, it was made known that production in the lumber division would be increased throughout the year until by the beginning of 1960 the total annual output of all products would reach about 90 million feet, or some 26 per cent higher than in 1958.

In addition, almost $1 million is being spent to modernize and expand production facilities at Crossett Lumber Company, including a debarker, four new dry kilns, and a large rough-lumber shed.

One hundred new permanent employees have been hired by the lumber division, involving a monthly payroll of over $20,000.

In November the Crossett Chemical Company completed a 80' by 300' warehouse for the storage of charcoal, at a cost of $75,000.

The year was capped off by The Crossett Company's announcement that a $6 million plant is to be built as a part of Crossett Lumber Company to produce medium density wood shavings board, and that Crossett Paper Mills will install equipment costing $1,500,000 to apply coating to bleached food board.

LONG RANGE

The Crossett airport commission announced a long - range development program which will amount to $250,000. First steps taken in 1959 were completion of the administration building, extension of the principal runway to 3600 feet, and installation of lights on the runway — for a total 1959 expenditure of $34,000. As traffic warrants, the runway will be extended to 3600 feet to be paved and made available to commercial traffic.

A $100,000 National Guard Armory received approval of a site, and will be built on land donated for the purpose in Crossett early in 1959. A bowling center to cost $250,000 has been announced for construction in the old Burr's Building on Main Street in Crossett. The Prairie Country Club started a $70,000 expansion program, to include an enlarged clubhouse and swimming pool. A $45,000 baseball park was donated to the City of Crossett for the Babe Ruth League and the home of the Crossett Millers' adult team, and $37,500 has been donated for a youth center for colored children scheduled for construction in 1960.

APPROVED

In North Crossett improvement districts to bring fire protection and natural gas to the area were approved, and will cost $600,000. Telephone service is in the process of being expanded to the rural areas at an outlay of $130,000 by the Crossett Public Utilities Company.

Small businesses coming to Crossett during the year were Sears, Roebuck Company Catalog Sales office, McDermott's Department store, which opened in the early fall, and Crossett Furniture Company. An Oklahoma Tire and Supply Store is under construction, and will open early in 1960.

A $756,000 public school building program was started in 1959, and will be completed within the next two months. This includes a $630,000 senior high school, four new classrooms added to the T. W. Daniels School, and a new cafetorium for the Calhoun Elementary School.

In Hamburg a new bank building, costing $80,000 was opened in November, and A. and S. Motor Company, an automobile supply store, was opened during the year.

The Arkansas - Louisiana gas line brought natural gas to Portland and Montrose, and sixteen miles of 30 - inch pipeline are being laid in the county by Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, as part of a major pipeline construction project.

On the political front, Crossett sent Jimmy Johnson to the supreme court in Little Rock, and "Nap" N. B. Murphy went from Hamburg to the state house of representatives. The county's first municipal court was formed in Hamburg with Y. W. Etheridge as judge.

News stories touched everything from oil wells to kidnapping.

Early in the year four sites in the county were drilled in a search for oil. All were found dry and abandoned by the Tidewater Oil Company.

A suit seeking a total of $400,000 damages in the death of four Hamburg high school girls who were killed in a car - truck collision in 1957 took five days of circuit court's time to pick a jury, hear testimony, and for the jury to reach a decision. Defendants, Jesse Harrelson, and the V. J. Tovatt Company of Los Angeles, California, were found innocent of any liability by the jury of eleven men and one woman. The trial was held before Circuit Judge B. G. Colvin in Hamburg.

SENTENCED

A 33-year-old housewife was forced from her rural home at gunpoint on July 16th, and held for two hours by Kenneth Wayne Ellis, of Pioneer, Louisiana. Following observation in the state hospital, Ellis was pronounced sane, and pleaded guilty to kidnapping and armed robbery. He was sentenced by Judge Colvin in circuit court in Hamburg, to 30 years in the state penitentiary for kidnapping and ten years at hard labor, both terms to run concurrently.

A two - mill reduction was voted in the school millage in the Crossett school district, with the approval of the school board. The millage dropped by the vote from 31 to 29 mills.

Two Negro women were charged with tying up a telephone line while two children lost their lives in a fire which destroyed their home in Crossett. Corrine Ridgeford and Minnie Langford were not convicted by City Police Judge Randolph Perritt for lack of evidence against them. The fire fatally burned Danny Kay Modisette and Sandy Modisette on September 24th.

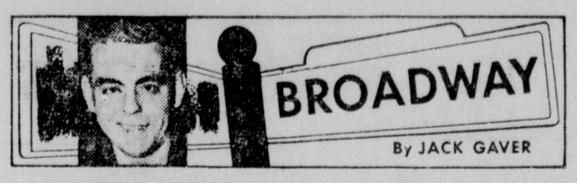
Fire swept through eight business buildings in the heart of Hamburg on October 5th, destroying the 46-year-old Blanks Building. Damage, estimated at $150,000 included total loss of the G. M. and S. Motor Exchange, a washateria, food bank, wholesale grocery, notions warehouse, beauty parlor, insurance agency, and an R. E. A. warehouse.

Crossett's United Fund, with a goal of $34,000, went over the top for its second year. Robert Fisher was director, and Ramon Greenwood campaign manager.

A record - breaking 500 deer were killed in the first half of Ashley County's split deer season. Over 100 deer camps were set up in the 400,000 acres of forest in the county. This compared with ten deer killed nineteen years ago during the same period.

Story Of The Boston Fire

HOLOCAUST!, by Paul Benzaquin (Holt): On Nov. 28, 1942, one of the most tragic fires in U. S. history flashed through a Boston nightclub named the Coconut Grove. In just 12 minutes at least 490 persons were dead or dying and scores more were injured. Benzaquin, a college student in Maine at the time, was so impessed by the disaster that he made it his business to find out all he could about it. The tragedy produced prodigies of heroism and devotion to duty and contributed new chapters to the history of medicine and fire prevention.



"Broadway Box Score"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway attractions, leading players, theaters, ticket outlook.

"A Majority of One" — Gertrude Berg, Cedric Hardwicke; Ethel Barrymore Theater; warm story of middle-aged romance between Brooklyn widow and Japanese tycoon; available.

"A Raisin In The Sun" —Claudia McNeil, Ossie Davis; Belasco; Critics' Circle prize play of Negro family's dream of a better life; available.

"At The Drop of a Hat"—Michael Flanders, Donald Swan; John Golden; two-man British satirical revue won critical approval; available.

"Destry Rides Again" — Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray; Imperial; no-gun deputy wins girl in rousing musical western; available.

"Fiorello" 8 Tom Bosley; Broadhurst; highly acclaimed musical based on early career of Fiorello LaAguardia; capacity, plan ahead.

"Five Finger Exercise"—Jessica Tandy, Roland Culver; Music Box; emotional turmoil in British family; available.

"Flower Drum Song"—Mioyshe Umeki, Pat Suzuki, Ed Kenney; St. James; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical of San Francisco Chinatown romance; some available.

"Goodbye Charlie"—Lauren Bacall, Sydney Chaplin; Lyceum; slain lecher reincarnated as woman; critics praised stars, found play wanting; available.

"Gypsy — Ethel Merman; Broadway; boisterous musical of old vaudeville days based on Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother; capacity most weeks, plan ahead.

"Heartbreak House" —Maurice Evans and all-star cast; Billy Rose Theater; excellent revival of Shaw's pessimistic view of civilization; available.

"La Plume De Ma Tante" — Roberty Dhery; Royale; zany French revue in English still selling out after a year; plan ahead.

"My Fair Lady" —Edward Mulhare, Pamela Charles; Hellinger; musical based on Shaw's "Pygmalion" in fourth year; available.

"Once Upon A Mattress" — Carol Burnett; Alvin; enjoyable satiric musical on fairy tale theme; available.

"Redhead"—Gwen Verdon; 46th Street; period musical of fun and murder in British wax museum; available.

"Saratoga" —Howard Keel, Carol Lawrence; Winter Garden; period musical of love between two adventurers based on Edna Ferber novel; large advance, plan ahead.

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" —Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes; Morosco; two lonely strangers meet, love and part; available.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" —Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Sidney Blackmer; Martin Beck; Tennessee Williams' sex - ridden argument that time destroys men's dreams; available.

"Take Me Along" —Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Herlie; Shubert; enjoyable nostalgic musical version of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!",; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Fighting Cock"—Rex Harrison; Anta; personal problems afflict French general who would reform world; available.

"The Gang's All Here"—Melvyn Douglas; Ambassador; a weak U.S. president betrayed by his self-seeking friends; available.

"The Marriage - Go-Round" — Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer; Plymouth; professor and wife involved in a sex adventure; available.

"The Miracle Worker" — Anne Bancroft; The Playhouse; fine emotional drama of the training of young Helen Keller; smash hit, plan ahead.

"The Music Man" — Robert Preston; Majestic; Meredith Willson's prize musical of Iowa small town 40 years ago; available.

"The Sound of Music" — Mary Martin; Lunt - Fontanne; another Rodgers - Hammerstein musical hit, Austrian love story; record advance, plan ahead.

"The Tenth Man" —Jacob Ben-Ami, Donald Harron; Booth; highly praised mystical Jewish drama by Paddy Chayefsky; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Warm Peninsula" —Julie Harris, June Havoc; Helen Hayes Theater; wry comedy-drama of two ill-starred romances; available; one more week.

"The World of Suzie Wong" — William Shatner, Ron Randell; 54th Street; love story of Hong Kong prostitute and Canadian artist; available; one more week.

Books

Revolution Of Modern Times

THE MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME. By Fritz Sternberg. Translated from German by Edward Fitzgerald, Praeger. $5.75.

Atomic weapons have brought about a revolution in military affairs. Governments devote more time and energy to military needs. The political situation around the world keeps changing with the military. But our thinking lags dangerously.

This is the substance of Sternberg's new book, and if much of the danger he sees confronting us is known to some of our leaders, it is not being a ted on by them, he charges, and is not at all understood by the man in the street.

This is not, he claims, the world we like to think it is. The Soviet Union is militarily vulnerable. We can deliver atomic weapons in devastating quantities on Red cities and factories. With our European partners, we have more manpower. We have a vastly greater production. We have little poverty to hamper our handling of international problems.

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1. HEARTACHES BY THE NUMBER, Guy Mitchell
2. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
3. UH! OH, Nutty Squirrels
4. WE GOT LOVE, Bobby Rydell
5. OH CAROL, Neil Sedaka
6. SO MANY WAYS, Brook Benton
7. WHY, Frankie Avalon
8. BE MY GUEST, Fats Domino
9. IT'S TIME TO CRY, Paul Anka
10. MR. BLUE Fleetwoods

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener.
POOR NO MORE, Ruark.
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey.
EXODUS, Uris.

NONFICTION

ACT ONE, Hart.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.
FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden.
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.

CLASSICAL

BEETHOVEN "CONCERTO NO. 3 FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA IN C MINOR (OPUS 37)." Wilhelm Backhaus (piano) with The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. London CS 6094, $4.98. The concerto represents Beethovens first departure from the style of Mozart into one more closely his own. The opening theme is first announced by strings and is strictly in the style we have come to associate as Beethovenish. It is in the signature of C minor and presently gives way to a second subject (E flat major) which appears first in the clarinets and first violins. This subject conveys a more Mozartian feeling, though Beethoven quickly reasserts himself. The finale is a sparkling rondo (C minor) that foreshadows more than once the style of a much later Beethoven.

RAVEL "DAPHNIS ET CHLOE." (Complete Ballet) The London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of The Royal Opera House, Convent Garden. (Conductor: Pierre Monteux, Chorus Master: Douglas Robinson) London CS 6147, $4.98. "Daphnis et Chloe" was written for the Russian Ballet, and first produced by them in Paris on June 8th, 1912, and Nijinsky appeared as Daphnis. The music is in many ways Ravel's masterpiece, and has won a steady popularity both with the ballet and in the concert hall version usually performed. The music represents an admirable cross-section of Ravel's art and more than anything else it shows Ravel as a man searching for a means of expressing the essence of beauty and finding it.

POPULAR

"GATHER ROUND." Tennessee Ernie Ford with Jack Fascinato Orchestra. Capital T. 1227, $3.98, ST 1227, $4.98. A couple of talented performers together with Capital have come up with an album that should be a big hit for the whole family. None of the selections I'm sure will disappoint any of Ernie's fans. A very tasty selection of songs include "My Grandfather's Clock" "The Night Herding Song" and "Darby's Ram."

"NO ONE CARES." Frank Sinatra, with Orchestra conducted by Gordon Jenkins. Capital W 1221, $4.98, SW 1221, $5.98. For years singers have climbed to the top and most have drifted back to the bottom, but Sinatra fought his way up to stay, that's where he has been ever since. This album of Frank's is a little moody and takes its place with some of his best efforts. Some of the ever popular tunes are "Just Friends," "Cottage For Sale," "I Don't Stand A Ghost of a Chance" and many others.

Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 the Ouachita Parish Public Library will reopen to give service to the people of the parish. We have been closed for the Christmas holidays since Wednesday afternoon and will be closed again on Friday and Saturday of this week for New Year's holidays. All last week there were college students here doing their reference work and we know that we shall see many of you again next week.

Everyone expresses approval of the many new books which we have to offer our patrons under the MacNaughton Library plan. Several new titles were received from them during the past week. "Man of the World" by Cornelius Vanderbilt is a very interesting autobiography. "Africa is Adventure" by Attilio Gatti is an enthralling account of big game hunting in Africa. This hunter uses a camera instead of a gun and he has had some very strange and weird experiences. It is a book which men will especially enjoy. A new mystery story is "Killer at Large" by Proctor. Those who like the works of Paul Gallico will surely want to read a new fantasy entitled "Ludmilla." This is just as delightful as his other titles.

A wide variety of new material has been added to the library collection in the past week. "Christians Alive" by Bryan Green is a very excellent book of sermons. "A Short History of the Catholic Church" by Denis Meadows is a valuable and informative book. A very unusual book is "The Natural History of Love" by Morton Hunt. "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering" by Fred H. Punphrey contains the latest and most up-to-date information in this branch of science. "Fuels and Lubricants" by M. Popovich should be very valuable to anyone in this important technoligical field.

Theatre lovers will be most interested in a book by Tyrore Guthrie called "A Life in the Theatre." Writers will want to see "The Basic Patterns of Plot" written by William Foster Harris. Two interesting collections of plays are "Broadways' Best; 1959," edited by John Chapman and "The Best Plays of 1958-59" edited by Louis Kronenberger. For pleasant and delightful reading don't miss "The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry" edited by William Cole. Another interesting book of poetry is "The Poetry of Boris Pasternak". This will interest many of the readers who enjoyed "Doctor Zhivago."

One of the most interesting groups of islands near at hand are the Virgin Islands. George T. Eggleston has written a delightful travel book which will interest arm chair travellers as well as those who are planning a trip there. A most unusual book is "The Old South Illustrated" by David H. Strother. This is a reprint of a book which came out many years ago under the psedonym of Porte Crayon. Interest in Alaska has been high for several months and we are happy to have a new book about this country called "Alaska, U. S. A." written by Herb Hilscher. "Triumph in the West" by Arthur Bryant is a very fine account of the war in Western Europe based on the diaries of Field Marshall Montgomery.

Biographies are always popular and there are several new ones of interest. Hudson Strode is the author of "Jefferson Davis, Confederate President," a book which will interest all who like to read about the Civil War. Another book of the same period is "The General's Wife" by Ishbel Ross. This is the life of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and gives a picture of a woman who has been relatively unknown in the field of history . . . A. Hunter Dupree is the author of a biography of "Asa Gray" the leading American botanist of the 19th century. It is well done and should interest students in this field. Those who like to read about the old West will surely want to read "Bill Sublette, Mountain Man" by John Edward Sunder. A very lovely and fine new biography of Queen Victoria is called "Victoria R" and was written by Helmut Gernshei. It is a beautiful book and profusely illustrated. Two very fine new histories of the United States have just been published by the University of Michigan press. They are "The United States to 1865" by Michael Kraus and "The United States since 1865" by Foster Rhea Dulles. We would like to give a hearty invitation to all college students to visit us during the vacation period.

RUNNING THE SCALES

With *JOHN CALE*

In the hustle and stirring about of the Christmas-New Year season, the lively arts—unrecorded and unscreened—have left the stage to the townspeople of northeast Louisiana to entertain themselves.

The next event on the calendar is the appearance of Richard Dyer - Bennett, the "20th Century Troubadour" on the Louisiana Tech Concert Series, January 13-14.

While the fireworks on the stage are temporarily shut off, most of the critics are rehashing their remarks of the first half of the season to see how far on or off were their opinions at first writing.

Musically, the Northeast State series brought in symphony orchestra and a string quartet, each representing the elements of vitality and strict discipline — in that order—in the art.

Little Theatre's "Janus," and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," along with Northeast's speech department production of "Antigone," were the local plays behind the footlights. A trip down the Mississippi to the New Orleans Opera House Association presentation of "Tannhauser" netted a piece of big city criticism for the scale runner.

Thinking back, it seems at this point the smoothest piece of work was the comedy team of Jo Brian and Dr. Ed Brown in Little Theatre's "Janus." Seriously, the college effort in "Antigone" for a study piece was a well-placed work for dramatic hopefuls. The elements of drama were clearly laid open here for those who wanted to see them. Even comedy man W. J. Haddad of "Pajama Game" and "Oklahoma" swears by the experience gained in his part of the Blind Poet. For taking one seriously, he will play future comic parts better, according to his own comment.

PHILOSOPHY

Musically the Hungarian symphony orchestra which appeared here on the Northeast State series, cannot go unnoticed. The players were young and traveled and performed with Hungarian gusto. The local audience went along with them on the classic and romantic numbers but here was the first orchestra heard here which played the moderns with winning conviction. There was mixed reaction as to the enjoyment of works by composers Bartok and Kodaly, but those who listened phrase for phrase could see the group's appreciation and understanding of "hard to take" works.

What sort of basis is there for criticism when a controversial work hits the audience? No one point can carry the show. Audience reaction has to be considered since works of art should communicate to some extent. But obvious stunts which seem to have mass appeal at first sight, often don't stand up in the longrun — somewhat like last year's cigaret commercials.

Discipline must also be considered. Yet the mere carrying out of the composer's or playwright's instructions doesn't seem to get the job done. The players have to understand the intentions and make them their own.

Variety in programming in music or in producing changes of mood in plays are "musts" for all directors to consider. But this has to be balanced out with a good measure of cohesion, applied loosely or tightly.

Settings, props, costumes and lights are too often pushed into the background when critical analysis comes up. Yet these are part and parcel of all productions, small or great.

There must be some sort of philosophy at the bottom of the critical "look-see" but sometimes it is hard to apply when the deadline draws near. As the first half of the 1959-60 play and concert season draws to a close, it appears as though things are looking better for northeast Louisiana.

The Bodacious Ozarks Full Of Regional Lore

THE BODACIOUS OZARKS, by Charles Morrow Wilson (Hastings House): A book of lore about a remote region whose inhabitants "sit and lean with great thoroughness, and show a visible disposition to yawn and stretch in the shape of capital X's and Y's." Wilson, whose return to his native Arkansas Ozarks inspired this book, loves the place. He also reminds us that an Ozark story is never pure fiction, but never has one been pure fact either. Wilson himself tells of an isolated valley, about as big as Manhattan, walled in by limestone bluffs. It is called Hemmed - In Holler and has fewer people than it had 75 years ago. Among its nine families and three unattached individuals there has been no felony in 25 years. No roads, either. Then there's that word "bodacious."

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Black Day For South As Yankees Triumph In All-Star Contests

PAUL MARTIN

LOOKS 'EM OVER

BILL RUPLE DAY

That perfect football season Monroe fans have long awaited will be recognized officially by a special "Bill Ruple Day" supper on Monday evening, January 11, when the head coach at Neville High School is given a well-earned tribute for directing the Neville Tigers through their first completely undefeated, united campaign to win the Louisiana double-A championship.

Tickets for the five-bucks-a-plate banquet have been on sale since midweek and indications are that the 500-seating capacity of Neville cafeteria will be strained. Central Savings Bank, Brown-Rivers-Scogin, and Colbert Hardware are focal points of ticket sales which are also being handled by members of the Neville Key Club and some Twin Cities businessmen who are making personal contacts.

Only once before has Coach Ruple boasted an undefeated regular season. That was with his 1956 team that won ten straight but was upset by Minden in the bi-district playoffs. And once before he had a state champion—the 1955 team that swept to the double-A throne but had its regular season record marred by non-conference losses to West Monroe and Tallulah.

Never, until this year, had Coach Ruple admitted in pre-season dope that he had a "pretty good team" coming up. But this time the Tiger coach went out on the limb to express the confidence that this was the team that might go all the way. The state's sports writers, favoring the Bengals all the way, were supported with a 9-0 mark in regular season play and then saw the Tigers complete their unbeaten campaign in impressive playoff marches against Minden (28-6), Natchitoches (24-7), and Thibodaux (21-13).

Ruple has been head coach at Neville since 1945, succeeding the late Devone Payne, whose son of the same name is a standout fullback on Ruple's titled team. Ruple had been at Neville briefly before as an assistant coach lured here from Chatham. He played high school football at Ruple until the school there burned, so he finished at Minden where he made all-state. His college football was played under Eddie McLane at Louisiana Tech in the early 1930s.

Although the 1959 team holds a title and the best won-lost record, it set no seasonal scoring or defensive records. The current team scored 251 points in its regular nine-game campaign to the playoffs and gave up 25. The 1956 team is still the regular season scoring champion with 358 points in ten games in spite of the 103 in a single game by the 1931 Tigers.

Least points scored by Neville opponents was the total of 19 in eight games in 1945. Next best for the regular season is 25 this year and 25 in '56.

Lowest ebb on Neville's grid chart was 1943 . . . won only one out of eight . . . scored only 19 points while giving up 218. Needless to say the Tigers have been climbing ever since.

COX, UPSHAW, LSU

Mickey Cox, Neville's tremendous tackle who is easily one of the finest linemen the school has been able to boast, is ticketed for Louisiana State University — unless other schools outside the Southeastern Conference are able to persuade him to forget that LSU commitment, and we understand several are trying.

He has several possibilities at LSU, all of them good. He can be red-shirted in his second year and Elton Upshaw-ed the rest of the way. If fortunate enough to be Upshaw-ed, he'll get a fine college education on an athletic scholarship without ever having to risk his neck with the Saturday gladiators.

Upshaw, just in case your memory has become hazy in the last three years, is the former Neville all-state and all-America quarterback who was red hot with the LSU freshman team in 1957, but was red-shirted in 1958 (saving him a year's athletic elegibility) and still hasn't played with the varsity.

Admittedly, Elton is weak on defense and that is one of the excuses we hear for his missing out in this year's play. But LSU's defense already is one of the mightiest in the country, so who is needing Elton to play defense?

It's the LSU offense that has been needing help even with marked-man Billy Cannon without a doubt the greatest back on a college grid today.

We get the sneaking suspicion that if Upshaw had attended high school in Baton Rouge he, too, would be known as one of the nation's better backs today. Products of the Baton Rouge prep factories help hold the interest of home town fans (when you're not in the top ten), so you can't much blame the LSU trend if such is true.

Now that we've halfway got something off our chest we ask apologies, if any are felt due, from any Baton Rouge-area athletes giving their all for LSU. We know they are fine men deserving of everything they get. More power to them, but we haven't been sold on the idea of seeing a boy of Upshaw's talents (so obvious during his prep career) being wasted away with never that opportunity to prove himself worthy or just a big flop under fire.

Lee Sparks Blue Squad Over Rebels

By DON MARTIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Blue, led by a field general named Lee, stung the Gray with passes and deceptive runs Saturday to win the 22nd annual Blue-Gray football game 20-8 before 22,000 fans.

Quarterback Jack Lee of Cincinnati gave the underdog Blue squad an air advantage and another Yankee quarterback,

STATISTICS	BLUE	GRAY
First downs	26	11
Rushing yardage	238	64
Passing yardage	107	101
Passes	6-16	8-20
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	2-36	4-10
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	15

Ross Fichtner of Purdue, engineered the running game with slick handoffs and fakery.

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols, another passing star, threw a 16-yard scoring pass, Maryland fullback Jim Joyce—a standout runner all afternoon—cracked three yards for another touchdown and halfback Leonard Wilson of Purdue piled over for the third on a three-yard burst.

The favored Grays staved off a white - wash late in the third period when Clemson quarterback Harvey White hurled a 23-yard scoring pass to Vanderbilt halfback Tom Moore.

Moore took a short toss and bucked for two points but it was too late then for a South comeback. The Blues bunched their scores and built a 20-0 lead in the middle stanzas.

The gallant Blues took the second half kickoff 53 yards in a dazzling eight play series to their third touchdown. Fichtner started the march with a 21 yard pass to Wilson and Joyce, who did most of his ground gaining over guard, moved it to scoring position inside the 10.

Wilson carried over for the score.

The first Blue score came on an 11 yard drive that went 85 yards—the capper being Nichols' floating 16 yard pass to Northwestern end Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78-yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

Joyce then barrelled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

The South's strike by White, hero of last week's Bluebonnet Bowl game, went to all-Southeastern Conference halfback Moore down the middle. Moore slashed over, dragging Blue-clad tacklers with him. Texas A&M quarterback Charlie Milstead faked a placement and threw to Moore on the goal line for the two-pointer.

The Blue line, studded with stars from the Big 10, held the Grays to a frustrating yardage total and a mere 11 first downs while Blue backs piled up 26.

In the first period, the Grays muffed a chance when a low pass from center forced Oklahoma end Wahoo Jones to run instead of punt on fourth down and the Grays got possession on the Blue 21.

Moore and Clemson halfback Bill Mathis moved it to the Blue one yard line, but the Blue line held there and a Milstead pass overshot intended receiver Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech in the end zone.

Score By Periods

Blue	0	14	6	0—20
Gray	0	0	8	0— 8

Scoring:

Blue — Asad 16 pass from Nichols (Lee kick). Joyce 3 run (Lee kick). Wilson 3 run (kick failed).

Gray — Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

North Takes 27-17 Verdict Over South

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Army's fine passing quarterback, Joe Caldwell, bombed the South team mercilessly Saturday night and accounted for three touchdowns as the North scored a 27-17 upset in the Shrine's annual college all-star football game.

Caldwell, operating behind a burly North line that gave him ample protection, threw a scoring

STATISTICS	NORTH	SOUTH
First downs	13	17
Running yardage	35	34
Passing yardage	280	148
Passes	17-30	15-38
Passes intercepted by	6	1
Punts	7-37	3-32
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	109	20

pass to his "lonely end" teammate, Bill Carpenter, and set up two other touchdowns scored by Iowa's Don Horn.

The scoring flurries, one in each of the first three quarters, kept the North comfortably ahead all the way. Each team scored in the final period of a spirited game marked by several outbreaks of fist fighting.

A two-point underdog, the North surprised by driving 73 yards for its first touchdown, scored on a 28-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter.

The second Yankee touchdown came easy, after Florida's Jack Westbrook of the South signaled a fair catch, then fumbled a punt to Carpenter at the Rebel 25. Caldwell threw 17 yards to Iowa's Curt Merz at the South 3, from where Horn dashed across.

Gordon Speer of Rice kicked a 22-yard field goal for the South to make it 14-3 at halftime.

A rugged goal line defense by the Rebels kept the North from piling up the score in the second half as each team scored twice. In the fourth period, the Yankees were stopped only a foot away from the South goal.

It was the fourth win for the North in this series for the benefit of the Shrine's crippled children. The South has won seven and there has been one tie.

A 15-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter to the South 12 set up the third North touchdown early in the third period. Three plays later, Horn ran for the score that made it 21-13.

The South struck back late in the third to score on the passes of North Carolina's Jack Cumm of North Carolina's Jack Cummings. He completed throws to Dan Edgington of Florida, Al Goldstein of North Carolina and Roland Brandquist of Navy to take the Rebels to the 7, then threw to Edgington for the score.

Pass interceptions by Mark Johnston of Northwestern and Jim Leo of Cincinnati put the North in scoring position twice in the early part of the fourth period but the Yankees were stopped each time a foot away from the goal.

Then another interception by Serafino Fazio of Pittsburgh at the South 3 paid off. Pat Botula of Penn State scored from the 1.

In the closing minutes of play, Fran Curci of Miami threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Speer of Rice.

North	7	7	7	6—27
South	0	3	7	7—17

North—Carpenter 28 pass from Caldwell (Carpenter kick)
South—FG Speed 23
North—Horn 3 run (Carpenter kick)
North—Horn 4 run (Carpenter kick)
South—Edgington 7 pass from Cummins (Speer kick
North—Botula 1 run (kick failed)
South—Speer 49 pass from Curci (Speer kick)

Players Dropped

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Coach Bud Millikan said Saturday night that starters Charlie McNeil and Bob McDonald have been temporarily dropped from the Maryland basketball team.

Millikan said the move was taken "pending disciplinary action for violation of universty regulations."

Sports

Giants Star Ailing, But Should Play

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Giants fullback Mel Triplett has tonsilitis but should be able to play in Sunday's National Football League title game with the hometown Colts.

"He's all wrapped up now and has some shots to make him comfortable," said Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell as his team arrived here Saturday by train. "The doctor is coming over later tonight to look him over and give him another checkup."

Asked what he would do if Triplett, the team's best backfield blocker, couldn't play, Howell said emphatically:

"He'll play, don't worry about that."

Triplett, who averaged better than 3 yards a carry for the Eastern Conference champs this year, came up with the tonsilitis during the night. But he reported to New York's Yankee Stadium for the team's final workout before catching a train to Baltimore.

Dr. Francis Sweeney, the team's physician, had a previous commitment with the Manhattan basketball team which played in an afternoon doubleheader in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Other than Triplett, Howell reported his team in fine shape for the game. Told that Memorial Stadium here has a fast, dry turf, Howell was pleased.

"Fine, that means the best team will win tomorrow. That's real fine."

He said the team "was looking forward to getting a shot at (end Ray) Berry and (quarterback Johnny) Unitas. They're great, the best," he said.

The Giants were a quiet, self-assured group as they boarded chartered busses for a midtown hotel. There was no loud commotion or horseplay as the Eastern champs moved in for a replay of last year's 23-17 overtime Colts victory in New York.

Filchock To Pilot Denver Club In AFL

DENVER (AP) — Frank Filchock, former quarterback for the Washington Redskins and New York Giants of the National Football League, will coach Denver's entry in the new American Football League, President Bob Howsam announced Saturday.

Filcock, 4, has been coaching in Canadian professional football for the past several years, serving at Edmonton, Regina, Sarnia, Ont., and Calgary. He played at Hamilton and Montreal before taking up coaching. He was in the National League from 1936 to 1946. As an undergraduate, he was on the University of Indiana team.

Howsam also announced the signing of three players for the new Denver team. They are end *Fred Hood*, a native of Wheat Ridge, Colo., who played at Northeast Oklahoma State; Bob Stransky, former University of Colorado back; and Bob Dougherty formerly of the University of Kentucky, who played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Filchock was associated at Regina with Dean Griffing, Denver's new general manager.

Bert Bell, the late commissioner of the National Football League, suspended Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants in 1947 "for actions detrimental to the welfare of the NFL and pro football." They were accused of failing to report a bribe offer to control the point spread in the NFL 1946 championship game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

Neither player accepted a bribe. Bell lifted Filchock's suspension in July 1950.

The Giants dropped Filchock and he signed with the Baltimore Colts. After playing one game with the Colts he was dropped by the club. Since the 1947 season he has been in Canadian football.

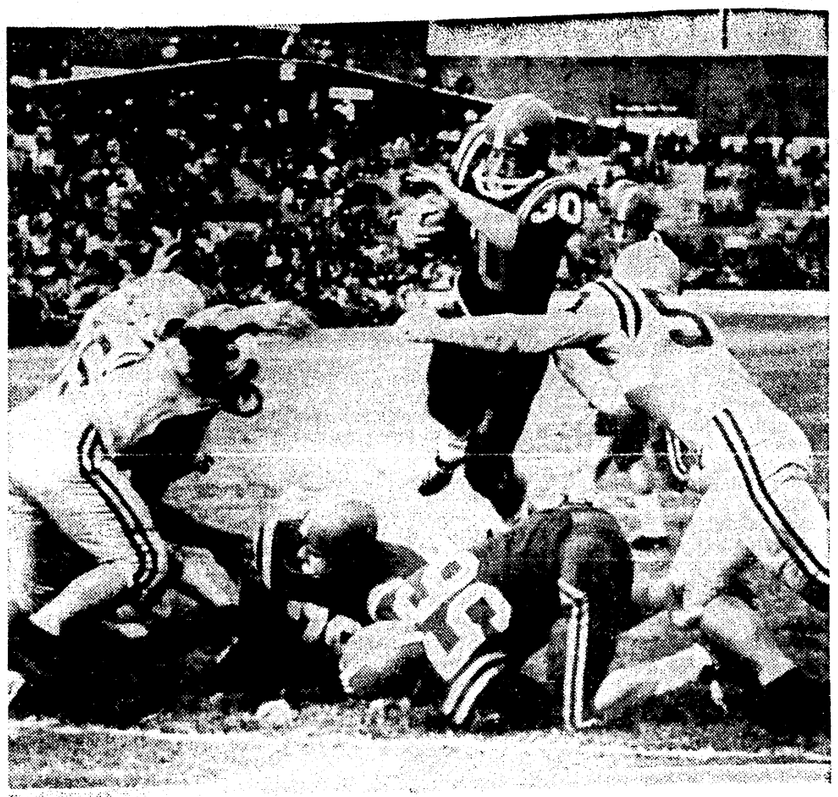
East Swimmers Face West Today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The 21st annual East-West swimming meet will be held Sunday with the East hoping to win for a change.

The East contestants, who have won only three times in the meet's long history, will be aided by a new policy under which the strong Indiana team will have swimmers on both sides.

Indiana formerly competed for the West, aiding in last year's 218½-142½ defeat of the East. Men's teams from 26 colleges are entered in the 14 events.

The schools are Colorado State, Duke, Florida State, Chicago University, Iowa, Iowa State, Illinois, Kansas Oklahoma, Ohio University, Purdue, Navy, Wyoming, VPI, Florida, Army, Bowling Green, Rockport State College, Dickinson geollege, East Stroudsburg State Teachers, Union Collete, Gustavus Adolphus, Miami of Ohio, Southern Illinois College and Williams.



BLUE DAY FOR GRAY — Fullback Jim Joyce (30) of Maryland, goes over for a touchdown for the Blue (North) team from the three-yard line in the second quarter of the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. Other Blue players are Jarome Shelter (56) of Minnesota, guard, and John Swain (78) of Iowa, tackle. Identifiable Gray players are Carroll Dale (85) of Virginia Tech and Jim Blevins (57) of Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

NORTHEAST TOURNAMENT

Tribe Gets Good Chance To Break Loss String Monday

By BOB ANDERSON
World Sports Editor

Besides enriching the school's athletic treasury with a dollar or so, affording the college some good publicity and providing Monroe basketball fans with a fine sports atraction, the annuad Northeast Tournament opening Monday offers the luckles and winnles charges of Indian Coach Lenny Fant probably their best opportunity of the season to win a ball game.

The local Redskins meet their opposite number from Oklahoma, Northeastern State, in one of the first-round games of the four-team tourney and the Oklahomans are having their troubles this season.

Northeastern has a better record than Northeast with two wins against six losses while the local club is still winless after nine games but the Indians' competition has been a lot tougher. Another factor that makes Northeast the favorite is the absence of Northeastern's captain and second top scorer, Ted Vancurren, out with a badly sprained ankle.

Unless the Tribesmen get past Northeastern, they're going to have a tough time picking up that big victory with the tournament's two other teams — Lamar Tech and Nicholls — having already beaten Northeast this year. Then after the tournament, Northeast plays Arkansas State, another club with a triumph over the locals, before opening play in the tough Gulf States Conference.

Northeast and Northeastern meet in the second game of the tournament, in its second year, Monday night at 9 o'clock. Lamar and Nicholls play the opener at 7. The tourney continues Tuesday night with the two losers playing at 7 and the winners meeting in the finals at 9. All games will be played in the new Ouachita High School gym.

Nicholls and Lamar boast the best records among the tournament teams with Jack Martin's Lamar team a slight favorite to win its second tournament crown. The Cardinals, who have beaten Northeast twice this season, edged the Indians, 77-75, in the 1958 finals.

Lamar is all even at 4-4 for the season, holding victories over Northeast (two), Corpus Christi and Southwestern. The Cards lost to Memphis State, SLI in a return game, Mississippi Southern and the University of Houston.

The Cards will field the only 1958 all-tournament choice back in the meet this year, 6-6 center Johnny Johnston. Johnston is just as good this season, averaging 18 points per game so far.

Coach Morris Osburn's Nicholls club is 5-4 for the year with wins over Northeast, Arkansas State, Springhill and a pair over Alabama State Teachers. Nicholls has lost to Northwestern, Louisiana College, McNeese and Southeastern. Nicholls lost to Southeastern without its two top scorers, Frank Ethridge and John Vickers, but will have both ready to go against Lamar.

Nicholls replaces Oklahoma Baptist in the tournament lineup. The Baptists lost to Northeastern in the consolation tilt last year.

Northeastern's two triumphs were over Phillips and John Brown. The Oklahomans have lost to Drury, Pittsburgh, Kan. (twice), East Central Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist and Northwestern Oklahoma.

Jack Dobbins is in his first year as Northeastern's coach, having taken over for Tom Rousey. Dobbins and football line coach Bob Larder handled the club during the tournament last year when Rousey couldn't make it because of his wife's illness.

For the host team, it's been a long season. The Indians have lost nine in a row, falling to Lamar and East Texas twice, and dropping single decisions to William Carey, Mississippi Southern, Nichols, Arkansas State and Memphis State. The Tribe will be in good physical shape for the tournament except for Gene Cozine, a first-line reserve who has had his nose broken twice this year and is taking it easy for awhile.

The three visiting teams are scheduled to arrive in Monroe this afternoon.

IN GSC

Tech Boss Named 'Coach Of Year'

By TRUMAN STACEY
Lake Charles American Press
(Written for the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.)

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Joe Aillet, a veteran of 31 years in the football coaching profession, has been named 'Coach of the Year" for the Gulf States conference grid campaign of 1959 by members of the Louisiana Sports Writers association.

Aillet this fall guided his Louisiana Tech crew to 8-1 record and an undisputed Gulf States conference crown. Only blemish on the Tech record this fall was a 13-6 setback at the hands of Lamar State of Beaumont, Tex., in the opening game of the season. Tech climaxed its year with a decisive victory over Mississippi Southern, one of the small-college grid powers of the nation.

The veteran Tech mentor succeeds Jack Rowan, of Northeast, who won the laurels last year.

Aillet has coached the last 19 of his 311 years in the profession at Louisiana Tech. His teams there have won 110 games, lost 59 and tied eight.

A native of New York City, Aillet started his athletic career at St. Edward University, in Austin, Tex., where he was a star quarterback. Later, he transferred to SLI and was graduated from the Lafayete institution in 1927.

His first coaching job was at Haynesville high school, where he was an assistant for four seasons. Then he stepped up into the boss' job in 1931, and remained for five campaigns, three of which ended with North Louisiana championships.

From Haynesville, Aillet progressed to Northwestern State (then Louisiana Normal) remaining in Demon land as an assistant through 1939. In 1940, he began his present tenure as head coach at Louisiana Tech.

Aillet has established himself as a consistent producer of champions. Three times his clubs won the Louisiana Inter-collegiate title (1942, 1943 and 1947). In six LIC races, he coached 20 winners in 26 circuit skirmishes.

His reocrd in the Gulf States conference, the LIC's successor, is unrivaled. The Bulldogs won undisputed championships in 1949 and 1955 as well as this year, and were tri-champions in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

Les DeVall, McNeese State college coach, finished a close second to Aillet in the balloting for 1959 honors. Aillet received 10 votes from the sports writers while DeVall was accorded eight. Only other coach to be named in the balloting was SLI's Jim Hoggatt, who was given one vote.

DeVall led an inexperienced McNeese team to a 6-3 record, the Cowboys making a spirited comeback after losing two of their first three games.

Hoggatt let an improved SLI team to a 4-5 mark for the 1959 season.

Texas Down To One QB

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback James Saxton limped from the field Saturday as Texas resumed workouts for its Cottle Bowl meeting with Syracuse New Year's Day.

Saxton hobbled from the field with a knee injury after being hit by two men as he tried to run back a kick during punting practice.

Coach Darrell Royal said it might be Monday before the extent of the injury is known.

The Longhorns now are down to one signal-caller, senior Bobby Lackey. Junior Tom Newman failed to report for the practice as he is hospitalized with a high temperature.

Olmedo Wins First Pro Match

MELBOURNE (AP)—Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian star of the last two U.S. Davis Cup teams, won his first match as a professional tennis player Saturday, defeating Australia's Frank Sedgman 11-9, 6-1. Olmedo's victory came in the first round of a $13,440 pro tournament at Kooyong Courts. Olmedo lost his first two pro matches, both to Lew Hoad.

Calhoun Wins Three Games From Chatham

CHATHAM, La. (Special) — Calhoun swept a tripleheader from Chatham teams here last night, winning two high school contests and an independent battle.

Scottie Sims got 21 points and Spike Smith 11 to lead Calhoun boys to a 57-49 victory in a high school varsity game. Alvin Barr got 22 for Chatham and Edmiston eight for the losers.

Richard Mitchell sank a free throw with two seconds left to give the visitors a 66-65 triumph in the battle of independent teams. Jerry Lovett was high for the winners with 18 points and Mitchell had 16 and Hugh Calhoun 13. For the Chatham All-Stars, Jimmy White got 18, Ken Spillers 14, Bobby Stringer 13 and Jim Moore 11.

In the "B" game, Calhoun won 22-17, with Jerry McIntosh and Kelly Crawford leading the way with eight points each. Allen got eight for Chatham and J. Taylor six.

The Calhoun High School teams will host West Monroe Tuesday night.

Boston Names Hefferle Head Grid Mentor

BOSTON (UPI)—Ernest E. Herferle, Washington Redskins offensive line coach, was named Saturday as Boston College head football coach.

Hefferle was signed to a three year contract.

He replaces Mike Holovak who resigned under heavy pressure this fall.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Oscar Scores 47 In Cincy Victory

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Black Day For South As Yankees Triumph In All-Star Contests

PAUL MARTIN

LOOKS 'EM OVER

BILL RUPLE DAY

That perfect football season Monroe fans have long awaited will be recognized officially by a special "Bill Ruple Day" supper on Monday evening, January 11, when the head coach at Neville High School is given a well-earned tribute for directing the Neville Tigers through their first completely undefeated, united campaign to win the Louisiana double-A championship.

Tickets for the five-bucks-a-plate banquet have been on sale since midweek and indications are that the 500-seating capacity of Neville cafeteria will be strained. Central Savings Bank, Brown-Rivers-Scogin, and Colbert Hardware are focal points of ticket sales which are also being handled by members of the Neville Key Club and some Twin Cities businessmen who are making personal contacts.

Only once before has Coach Ruple boasted an undefeated regular season. That was with his 1956 team that won ten straight but was upset by Minden in the bi-district playoffs. And once before he had a state champion—the 1955 team that swept to the double-A throne but had its regular season record marred by non-conference losses to West Monroe and Tallulah.

Never, until this year, had Coach Ruple admitted in pre-season dope that he had a "pretty good team" coming up. But this time the Tiger coach went out on the limb to express the confidence that this was the team that might go all the way. The state's sports writers, favoring the Bengals all the way, were supported with a 9-0 mark in regular season play and then saw the Tigers complete their unbeaten campaign in impressive playoff marches against Minden (28-6), Natchitoches (24-7), and Thibodaux (21-13).

Ruple has been head coach at Neville since 1945, succeeding the late Devone Payne, whose son of the same name is a standout fullback on Ruple's titled team. Ruple had been at Neville briefly before as an assistant coach lured here from Chatham. He played high school football at Ruple until the school there burned, so he finished at Minden where he made all-state. His college football was played under Eddie HcLane at Louisiana Tech in the early 1930s.

Although the 1959 team holds a title and the best won-lost record, it set no seasonal scoring or defensive records. The current team scored 254 points in its regular nine-game campaign to the playoffs and gave up 25. The 1956 team is still the regular season scoring champion with 358 points in ten games in spite of the 103 in a single game by the 1931 Tigers.

Least points scored by Neville opponents was the total of 19 in eight games in 1945. Next best for the regular season is 25 this year and 25 in '56.

Lowest ebb on Neville's grid chart was 1943 . . . won only one out of eight . . . scored only 19 points while giving up 218. Needless to say the Tigers have been climbing ever since.

COX, UPSHAW, LSU

Mickey Cox, Neville's tremendous tackle who is easily one of the finest linemen the school has been able to boast, is ticketed for Louisiana State University — unless other schools outside the Southeastern Conference are able to persuade him to forget that LSU commitment, and we understand several are trying.

He has several possibilities at LSU, all of them good. He can be red-shirted in his second year and Elton Upshaw-ed the rest of the way. If fortunate enough to be Upshaw-ed, he'll get a fine college education on an athletic scholarship without ever having to risk his neck with the Saturday gladiators.

Upshaw, just in case your memory has become hazy in the last three years, is the former Neville all-state and all-America quarterback who was red hot with the LSU freshman team in 1957, but was red-shirted in 1958 (saving him a year's athletic elegibility) and still hasn't played with the varsity.

Admittedly, Elton is weak on defense and that is one of the excuses we hear for his missing out in this year's play. But LSU's defense already is one of the mightiest in the country, so who is needing Elton to play defense?

It's the LSU offense that has been needing help even with marked-man Billy Cannon without a doubt the greatest back on a college grid today.

We get the sneaking suspicion that if Upshaw had attended high school in Baton Rouge he, too, would be known as one of the nation's better backs today. Products of the Baton Rouge prep factories help hold the interest of home town fans (when you're not in the top ten), so you can't much blame the LSU trend if such is true.

Now that we've halfway got something off our chest we ask apologies, if any are felt due, from any Baton Rouge-area athletes giving their all for LSU. We know they are fine men deserving of everything they get. More power to them, but we haven't been sold on the idea of seeing a boy of Upshaw's talents (so obvious during his prep career) being wasted away with never that opportunity to prove himself worthy or just a big flop under fire.

Lee Sparks Blue Squad Over Rebels

By DON MARTIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Blue, led by a field general named Lee, stung the Gray with passes and deceptive runs Saturday to win the 22nd annual Blue-Gray football game 20-8 before 22,000 fans.

Quarterback Jack Lee of Cincinnati gave the underdog Blue squad an air advantage and another Yankee quarterback, Ross Fichtner of Purdue, engineered the running game with slick handoffs and fakery.

STATISTICS	BLUE	GRAY
First downs	26	11
Rushing yardage	258	64
Passing yardage	107	101
Passes	8-16	8-20
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	2-36	4-40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	15

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols, another passing star, threw a 16-yard scoring pass, Maryland fullback Jim Joyce—a standout runner all afternoon—cracked three yards for another touchdown and halfback Leonard Wilson of Purdue piled over for the third on a three-yard burst.

The favored Grays staved off a white - wash late in the third period when Clemson quarterback Harvey White hurled a 23-yard scoring pass to Vanderbilt halfback Tom Moore.

Moore took a short toss and bucked for two points but it was too late then for a South comeback. The Blues bunched their scores and built a 20-0 lead in the middle stanzas.

The gallant Blues took the second half kickoff 53 yards in a dazzling eight play series to their third touchdown. Fichtner started the march with a 21 yard pass to Wilson and Joyce, who did most of his ground gaining over guard, moved it to scoring position inside the 10.

Wilson carried over for the score.

The first Blue score came on an 11 yard drive that went 85 yards—the capper being Nichols' floating 16 yard pass to Northwestern end Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78-yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

Joyce then barrelled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

The South's strike by White, hero of last week's Bluebonnet Bowl game, went to all-Southeastern Conference halfback Moore down the middle. Moore slashed over, dragging Blue-clad tacklers with him. Texas A&M quarterback Charlie Milstead faked a placement and threw to Moore on the goal line for the two-pointer.

The Blue line, studded with stars from the Big 10, held the Grays to a frustrating yardage total and a mere 11 first downs while Blue backs piled up 26.

In the first period, the Grays muffed a chance when a low pass from center forced Oklahoma end Wahoo Jones to run instead of punt on fourth down and the Grays got possession on the Blue 21.

Moore and Clemson halfback Bill Mathis moved it to the Blue one yard line, but the Blue line held there and a Milstead pass overshot intended receiver Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech in the end zone.

Score By Periods

Blue	0	14	6	0—20
Gray	0	0	8	0— 8

Scoring:

Blue — Asad 16 pass from Nichols (Lee kick). Joyce 3 run (Lee kick). Wilson 3 run (kick failed).

Gray — Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

North Takes 27-17 Verdict Over South

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Army's fine passing quarterback, Joe Caldwell, bombed the South team mercilessly Saturday night and accounted for three touchdowns as the North scored a 27-17 upset in the Shrine's annual college all-star football game.

Caldwell, operating behind a burly North line that gave him ample protection, threw a scoring pass to his "lonely end" teammate, Bill Carpenter, and set up two other touchdowns scored by Iowa's Don Horn.

STATISTICS	NORTH	SOUTH
First downs	13	17
Running yardage	35	34
Passing yardage	200	148
Passes	17-30	15-33
Passes intercepted by	6	1
Punts	7-37	3-32
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	100	20

The scoring flurries, one in each of the first three quarters, kept the North comfortably ahead all the way. Each team scored in the final period of a spirited game marked by several outbreaks of fist fighting.

A two-point underdog, the North surprised by driving 73 yards for its first touchdown, scored on a 28-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter.

The second Yankee touchdown came easy, after Florida's Jack Westbrook of the South signaled a fair catch, then fumbled a punt to Carpenter at the Rebel 25. Caldwell threw 17 yards to Iowa's Curt Merz at the South 3, from where Horn dashed across.

Gordon Speer of Rice kicked a 22-yard field goal for the South to make it 14-3 at halftime.

A rugged goal line defense by the Rebels kept the North from piling up the score in the second half as each team scored twice. In the fourth period, the Yankees were stopped only a foot away from the South goal.

It was the fourth win for the North in this series for the benefit of the Shrine's crippled children. The South has won seven and there has been one tie.

A 15-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter to the South 12 set up the third North touchdown early in the third period. Three plays later, Horn ran for the score that made it 21-13.

The South struck back late in the third to score on the passes of North Carolina's Jack Cumm of North Carolina's Jack Cummings. He completed throws to Dan Edgington of Florida, Al Goldstein of North Carolina and Roland Brandquist of Navy to take the Rebels to the 7, then threw to Edgington for the score.

Pass interceptions by Mark Johnston of Northwestern and Jim Leo of Cincinnati put the North in scoring position twice in the early part of the fourth period but the Yankees were stopped each time a foot away from the goal.

Then another interception by Serafino Fazio of Pittsburgh at the South 3 paid off. Pat Botula of Penn State scored from the 1.

In the closing minutes of play, Fran Curci of Miami threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Speer of Rice.

North	7	7	7	6	—27
South	0	3	7	7	—17

North—Carpenter 28 pass from Caldwell (Carpenter kick)
South—FG Speed 23
North—Horn 3 run (Carpenter kick)
North—Horn 4 run (Carpenter kick)
South—Edgington 7 pass from Cummins (Speer kick
North—Botula 1 run (kick failed)
South—Speer 49 pass from Curci (Speer kick)

Players Dropped

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Coach Bud Millikan said Saturday night that starters Charlie McNeil and Bob McDonald have been temporarily dropped from the Maryland basketball team.

Millikan said the move was taken "pending disciplinary action for violation of universty regulations."

Sports

Giants Star Ailing, But Should Play

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Giants fullback Mel Triplett has tonsilitis but should be able to play in Sunday's National Football League title game with the hometown Colts.

"He's all wrapped up now and has some shots to make him comfortable," said Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell as his team arrived here Saturday by train. "The doctor is coming over later tonight to look him over and give him another checkup."

Asked what he would do if Triplett, the team's best backfield blocker, couldn't play, Howell said emphatically:

"He'll play, don't worry about that."

Triplett, who averaged better than 3 yards a carry for the Eastern Conference champs this year, came up with the tonsilitis during the night. But he reported to New York's Yankee Stadium for the team's final workout before catching a train to Baltimore.

Dr. Francis Sweeney, the team's physician, had a previous commitment with the Manhattan basketball team which played in an afternoon doubleheader in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Other than Triplett, Howell reported his team in fine shape for the game. Told that Memorial Stadium here has a fast, dry turf, Howell was pleased.

"Fine, that means the best team will win tomorrow. That's real fine."

He said the team "was looking forward to getting a shot at (end Ray) Berry and (quarterback Johnny) Unitas. They're great, the best," he said.

The Giants were a quiet, self-assured group as they boarded chartered busses for a midtown hotel. There was no loud commotion or horseplay as the Eastern champs moved in for a replay of last year's 23-17 overtime Colts victory in New York.

Filchock To Pilot Denver Club In AFL

DENVER (AP) — Frank Filchock, former quarterback for the Washington Redskins and New York Giants of the National Football League, will coach Denver's entry in the new American Football League, President Bob Howsam announced Saturday.

Filcock, 4, has been coaching in Canadian professional football for the past several years, serving at Edmonton, Regina, Sarnia, Ont., and Calgary. He played at Hamilton and Montreal before taking up coaching. He was in the National League from 1938 to 1946. As an undergraduate, he was on the University of Indiana team.

Howsam also announced the signing of three players for the new Denver team. They are end Fred Hood, a native of Wheat Ridge, Colo., who played at Northeast Oklahoma State; Bob Stransky, former University of Colorado back; and Bob Dougherty formerly of the University of Kentucky, who played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Filchock was associated at Regina with Dean Griffing, Denver's new general manager.

Bert Bell, the late commissioner of the National Football League, suspended Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants in 1947 "for actions detrimental to the welfare of the NFL and pro football." They were accused of failing to report a bribe offer to control the point spread in the NFL 1946 championship game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

Neither player accepted a bribe. Bell lifted Filchock's suspension in July 1950.

The Giants dropped Filchock and he signed with the Baltimore Colts. After playing one game with the Colts he was dropped by the club. Since the 1947 season he has been in Canadian football.

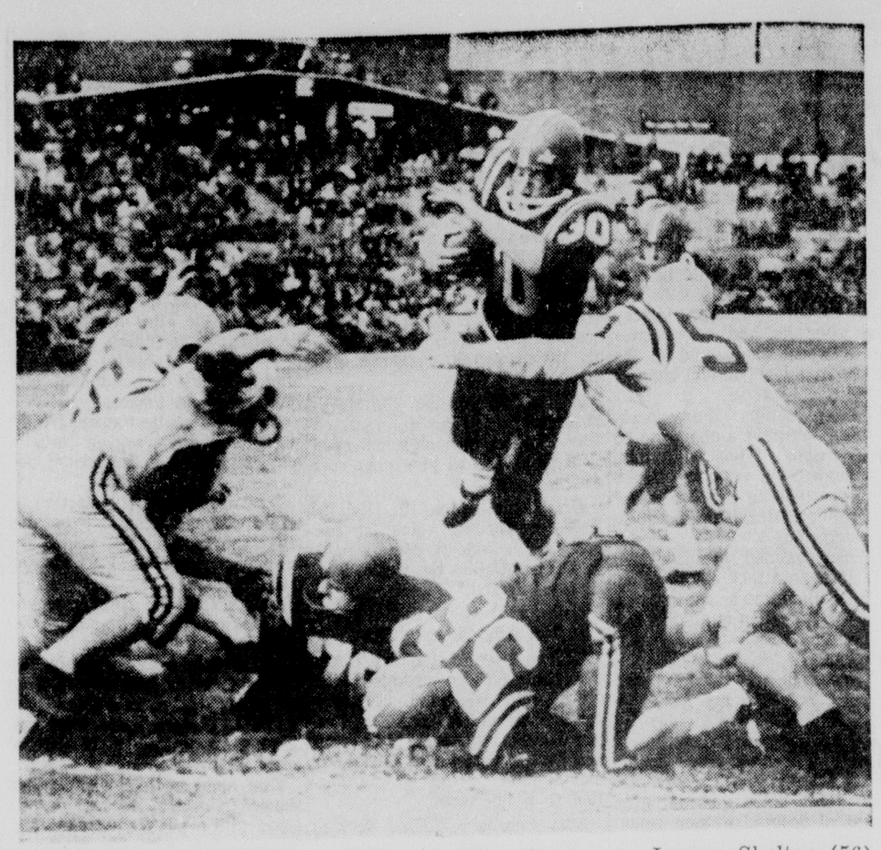
East Swimmers Face West Today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The 21st annual East-West swimming meet will be held Sunday with the East hoping to win for a change.

The East contestants, who have won only three times in the meet's long history, will be aided by a new policy under which the strong Indiana team will have swimmers on both sides.

Indiana formerly competed for the West, aiding in last year's 218½-142½ defeat of the East. Men's teams from 26 colleges are entered in the 14 events.

The schools are Colorado State, Duke, Florida State, Chicago University, Iowa, Iowa State, Illinois, Kansas Oklahoma, Ohio University, Purdue, Navy, Wyoming, VPI, Florida, Army, Bowling Green, Rockport State College, Dickinson gcollege, East Stroudsburg State Teachers, Union Collete, Gustavus Adolphus, Miami of Ohio, Southern Illinois College and Williams.



BLUE DAY FOR GRAY — Fullback Jim Joyce (30) of Maryland, goes over for a touchdown for the Blue (North) team from the three-yard line in the second quarter of the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. Other Blue players are Jarome Shelter (56) of Minnesota, guard, and John Swain (78) of Iowa, tackle. Identifiable Gray players are Carroll Dale (85) of Virginia Tech and Jim Blevins (57) of Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

NORTHEAST TOURNAMENT

Tribe Gets Good Chance To Break Loss String Monday

By BOB ANDERSON
World Sports Editor

Besides enriching the school's athletic treasury with a dollar or so, affording the college some good publicity and providing Monroe basketball fans with a fine sports atraction, the annuad Northeast Tournament opening Monday offers the luckles and winnles charges of Indian Coach Lenny Fant probably their best opportunity of the season to win a ball game.

The local Redskins meet their opposite number from Oklahoma, Northeastern State, in one of the first-round games of the four-team tourney and the Oklahomans are having their troubles this season.

Northeastern has a better record than Northeast with two wins against six losses while the local club is still winless after nine games but the Indians' competition has been a lot tougher. Another factor that makes Northeast the favorite is the absence of Northeastern's captain and second top scorer, Ted Vancurren, out with a badly sprained ankle.

Unless the Tribesmen get past Northeastern, they're going to have a tough time picking up that big victory with the tournament's two other teams — Lamar Tech and Nicholls — having already beaten Northeast this year. Then after the tournament, Northeast plays Arkansas State, another club with a triumph over the locals, before opening play in the tough Gulf States Conference.

Northeast and Northeastern meet in the second game of the tournament, in its second year, Monday night at 9 o'clock. Lamar and Nicholls play the opener at 7. The tourney continues Tuesday night with the two losers playing at 7 and the winners meeting in the finals at 9. All games will be played in the new Ouachita High School gym.

Nicholls and Lamar boast the best records among the tournament teams with Jack Martin's Lamar team a slight favorite to win its second tournament crown. The Cardinals, who have beaten Northeast twice this season, edged the Indians, 77-75, in the 1958 finals.

Lamar is all even at 4-4 for the season, holding victories over Northeast (two), Corpus Christi and Southwestern. The Cards lost to Memphis State, SLI in a return game, Mississippi Southern and the University of Houston.

The Cards will field the only 1958 all-tournament choice back in the meet this year, 6-6 center Johnny Johnston. Johnston is just as good this season, averaging 18 points per game so far.

Coach Morris Osburn's Nicholls club is 5-4 for the year with wins over Northeast, Arkansas State, Springhill and a pair over Alabama State Teachers. Nicholls has lost to Northwestern, Louisiana College, McNeese and Southeastern. Nicholls lost to Southeastern without its two top scorers, Frank Ethridge and John Vickers, but will have both ready to go against Lamar.

Nicholls replaces Oklahoma Baptist in the tournament lineup. The Baptists lost to Northeastern in the consolation tilt last year.

Northeastern's two triumphs were over Phillips and John Brown. The Oklahomans have lost to Drury, Pittsburgh, Kan. (twice), East Central Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist and Northwestern Oklahoma.

Jack Dobbins is in his first year as Northeastern's coach, having taken over for Tom Rousey. Dobbins and football line coach Bob Larder handled the club during the tournament last year when Rousey couldn't make it because of his wife's illness.

For the host team, it's been a long season. The Indians have lost nine in a row, falling to Lamar and East Texas twice, and dropping single decisions to William Carey, Mississippi Southern, Nichols, Arkansas State and Memphis State. The Tribe will be in good physical shape for the tournament except for Gene Cozine, a first-line reserve who has had his nose broken twice this year and is taking it easy for awhile.

The three visiting teams are scheduled to arrive in Monroe this afternoon.

IN GSC

Tech Boss Named 'Coach Of Year'

By TRUMAN STACEY
Lake Charles American Press
(Written for the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.)

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Joe Aillet, a veteran of 31 years in the football coaching profession, has been named 'Coach of the Year" for the Gulf States conference grid campaign of 1959 by members of the Louisiana Sports Writers association.

Aillet this fall guided his Louisiana Tech crew to 8-1 record and an undisputed Gulf States conference crown. Only blemish on the Tech record this fall was a 13-6 setback at the hands of Lamar State of Beaumont, Tex., in the opening game of the season. Tech climaxed its year with a decisive victory over Mississippi Southern, one of the small-college grid powers of the nation.

The veteran Tech mentor succeeds Jack Rowan, of Northeast, who won the laurels last year.

Aillet has coached the last 19 of his 311 years in the profession at Louisiana Tech. His teams there have won 110 games, lost 59 and tied eight.

A native of New York City, Aillet started his athletic career at St. Edward University, in Austin, Tex., where he was a star quarterback. Later, he transferred to SLI and was graduated from the Lafayete institution in 1927.

His first coaching job was at Haynesville high school, where he was an assistant for four seasons. Then he stepped up into the boss' job in 1931, and remained for five campaigns, three of which ended with North Louisiana championships.

From Haynesville, Aillet progressed to Northwestern State (then Louisiana Normal) remaining in Demon land as an assistant through 1939. In 1940, he began his present tenure as head coach at Louisiana Tech.

Aillet has established himself as a consistent producer of champions. Three times his clubs won the Louisiana Inter-collegiate title (1942, 1943 and 1947). In six LIC races, he coached 20 winners in 26 circuit skirmishes.

His reocrd in the Gulf States conference, the LIC's successor, is unrivaled. The Bulldogs won undisputed championships in 1949 and 1955 as well as this year, and were tri-champions in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

Les DeVall, McNeese State college coach, finished a close second to Aillet in the balloting for 1959 honors. Aillet received 10 votes from the sports writers while DeVall was accorded eight. Only other coach to be named in the balloting was SLI's Jim Hoggatt, who was given one vote.

DeVall led an inexperienced McNeese team to a 6-3 record, the Cowboys making a spirited comeback after losing two of their first three games.

Hoggatt let an improved SLI team to a 4-5 mark for the 1959 season.

Texas Down To One QB

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback James Saxton limped from the field Saturday as Texas resumed workouts for its Cottle Bowl meeting with Syracuse New Year's Day.

Saxton hobbled from the field with a knee injury after being hit by two men as he tried to run back a kick during punting practice.

Coach Darrell Royal said it might be Monday before the extent of the injury is known.

The Longhorns now are down to one signal-caller, senior Bobby Lackey. Junior Tom Newman failed to report for the practice as he is hospitalized with a high temperature.

Olmedo Wins First Pro Match

MELBOURNE (AP)—Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian star of the last two U.S. Davis Cup teams, won his first match as a professional tennis player Saturday, defeating Australia's Frank Sedgman 11-9, 6-1. Olmedo's victory came in the first round of a $13,440 pro tournament at Kooyong Courts. Olmedo lost his first two pro matches, both to Lew Hoad.

Calhoun Wins Three Games From Chatham

CHATHAM, La. (Special) — Calhoun swept a tripleheader from Chatham teams here last night, winning two high school contests and an independent battle.

Scottie Sims got 21 points and Spike Smith 11 to lead Calhoun boys to a 57-49 victory in a high school varsity game. Alvin Barr got 22 for Chatham and Edmiston eight for the losers.

Richard Mitchell sank a free throw with two seconds left to give the visitors a 66-65 triumph in the battle of independent teams. Jerry Lovett was high for the winners with 18 points and Mitchell had 16 and Hugh Calhoun 13. For the Chatham All-Stars, Jimmy White got 18, Ken Spillers 14, Bobby Stringer 13 and Jim Moore 11.

In the "B" game, Calhoun won 22-17 with Jerry McIntosh and Kelly Crawford leading the way with eight points each. Allen got eight for Chatham and J. Taylor six.

The Calhoun High School teams will host West Monroe Tuesday night.

Boston Names Hefferle Head Grid Mentor

BOSTON (UPI)—Ernest E. Herferle, Washington Redskins offensive line coach, was named Saturday as Boston College head football coach.

Hefferle was signed to a three year contract.

He replaces Mike Holovak who resigned under heavy pressure this fall.

Hefferle was assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh from 1950 through 1958, when he joined the National Football League team. The Redskins were then coached by Je Kuharisch, who became Notre Dame coach this fall.

Hefferle, 44, was a star end on the Duquesne University football teams from 1933 through 1936. He rejected an offer from the old Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team and went into coaching after his graduation.

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Robertson easily broke the tournament single game record of 39 points set by Sy Green of Duquesne in 1955, and also tied the tourney record for free throws fact didn't score his first field goal with 19. He started slowly, and in until the game was nearly 12 minutes old. But he had connected on seven free throws by then and the Bearcats were in front by 12 points, 25-13.

He would up with 17 points in the first half and got 30 more in the second half before he was taken out 23 seconds before the final buzzer.

OLYMPIANS, RECORD-HOLDERS

Indians Face Tough Field In Sugar Bowl Track Meet

Northeast Louisiana State College track men will be up against Olympic champions and a host of record holders in the annual Sugar Bowl Invitational track and Field Meet in New Orleans Dec. 30.

Forty-six of the nation's top track and field stars will be on hand at City Park Stadium for the eight-event card—six individual races and two relay events.

Besides the individual stars, six of the nation's best quarter-mile relay teams and seven of the top mile-relay teams will be in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay races.

This year's meet will run over the metric distances because it is a pre-Olympic year.

Eight Northeast men will compete in six of the eight events.

The same mile-relay team that swept last year's event will be back for Northeast in the 1600-meter relay. It consists of the sensational Styrons — Don and Dave—and Jim Mouser and Dick Hays.

Coach Lew Hartzog's 440-yard relay team will compete in the 400-meter event. On the team are the Styrons, Roger Beumer and Jerry Hines.

In individual competition Dave Styron will be in the 100-meter dash and Don in the 110-meter high hurdles. Don Eiland, the Farmerville, La., flash, will be in the 5,000-meter run and John Pennel in the pole vault.

The individual events include the 400-meter dash, the 1500-meter run, 100-meter run, 5000-meter run, pole vault, and 110-meter hurdles plus the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay events.

Among those on the official entry list released by the Sugar Bowl office are such outstanding names as Bobby Morrow, Dave Sime, Ed Southern, Bill Woodhouse, Jimmy Weaver, Max Truex Dave Styron, Archie San Romani Jr., Ed Moran, Dyrol Burleson, James Grelle, Gail Hodgson, Ralph Alspaugh, Don Bragg, Jim Graham, Aubrey Dooley, Don Styron and Warren Cawley.

The University of Texas will have Alspaugh and Waldon, one half of its world-record relay 440 team which ran the quarter mile event in 39.6 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash will be two of the men who placed in the very close finish with world 9.3 century during the past track season — Alspaugh and Woodhouse.

Bobby Morrow, winner of three gold medals in the Olympics, victor in the two sprints and a member of the 400-meter relay team, last year equalling the meet relay team.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl is entered in the 400-meter event along with Eddie Southern. Southern, a former Sugar Bowl champion, holds the 440 record of 45.8 Morrow won the Sugar Bowl 100 last year equalling the meet record and ran in that 9.3 century.

In the 100-meter dash with one or two exceptions all entrants have been clocked in from 9.3 to 9.6.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl champion and coholder of the world's 100-meter dash record, heads the list entered in that event. Sime also holds the Sugar Bowl record for the 100 meters.

Max Truex, of the U. S. Air Force, formerly of USC, the American record holder for the 5000 meters record of 14:4.2 heads a classy field of distance runners in that event.

The nation's best pole vaulter, Don Bragg, of the U. S. Army, with a 15 feet 9-¾ indoor mark tops the field in that event. The entries:

400-METER DASH

Carl Seefield — LSU
Bobby Morrow — Abilene Christian
Ed Southern — Unattached
Ian Goldfoot — Houston Track and Field Club
Dayton Baker — Louisiana Tech
Charles Stanley — Austin Athletic Club.
Robert Wilcox — Oklahoma

1500-METER RUN

Gail Hodgson — Oklahoma
Archie San Romani Jr. — Unattached (Wichita)
Ed Moran — New York Athletic Club (Penn. State)
Carl Weisinger — Duke
Barrie Almond — Houston Track and Field Club
Dyrol Burleson — Oregon
James Grelle — Multnomah Athletic Club (Oregon)
Donald Eiland — Northeast Louisiana

100-METER DASH

Dave Sime — Duke Athletic Club
Bill Woodhouse — Unattached (Abilene Christian)
Dave Styron — Northeast Louisiana
Jimmy Weaver — Unattached (North Texas)
Sid Garton — East Texas Athletic Club
Dee Givens — Oklahoma
Pat Garrett — Louisiana Tech
James Parkhurst — Houston Track and Fiel' Club
Ralph Alspaugh — Austin Athletic Club
Ralph Fabian — LSU

POLE VAULT

Don Bragg — U.S. Army
Jim Graham — Unattached
Aubrey Dooley — Oklahoma State
J. D. Martin Oklahoma
Joe Harris — LSU
John Pennel — Northeast Louisiana
Baylus Bennett — Austin Athletic Club

400-METER RELAY

LSU
Houston Track and Field Club
Northeast Louisiana
OKLAHOMA
East Texas Athletic Club
Austin Athletic Club

110-METER HIGH HURDLES

Dick Durham — LSU
Don Styron — Northeast Louisiana
Warren Cawley — Unattached (USC)
James McKee — East Texas Athletic Club
Jim Sturdivant — Louisiana Tech
Ray Cunningham — Austin Athletic Club
Mark Sullivan — University of Oklahoma

5000-METER RUN

Al Lawrence — Houston Track and Field Club
Pat Clohessy — Houston Track and Field Club
Max Truex — U.S. Air Force
Tom Rodda — Unattached (Kansas State)
John Macy — Houston Track and Field Club
Jerry Smart — Houston Track and Field Club
John Eschle — Austin Athletic Club

1600-METER RELAY

Austin Athletic Club
Oklahoma State
LSU
East Texas Athletic Club
Houston Track and Field Club
Northeast Louisiana
Oklahoma

GREAT LINEMAN

Fincher Original One-Eyed All-Star

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Fincher just laughs at some of the stories that have sprung up about him since his All - America football days at Georgia Tech.

Fincher is a member of one of the most exclusive groups in existence — one - eyed All-America footballers. In fact, Fincher says he and Bob Schloredt of the University of Washington, the 1959 All-American quarterback, are the only ones he knows about.

Fincher lost his right eye in an accident when he was 4 but that didn't keep him from becoming one of Tech's all-time great linemen. During his 5-year career at Tech—the war year 1918 wasn't counted against his eligibility—he played every position in the line. During that period, the Engineers had a 37-5-1 record. In 1920 he played tackle mostly but won an All-America berth as an end.

One of the oft-told tales about Fincher concerns a 1920 game with Centre College, famed as the Prayin' Colonels. The story goes that after the opening kickoff, the teams lined up for the first scrimmage play and Fincher called a time out. Staring sternly at his opponents, Fincher extracted his glass eye and threw it to the sidelines, so unsettling the Centre team that Tech whipped to a 24-0 victory.

"No, that's not true, although I've heard it many times," Fincher a soft drink firm employe, said. "I never wore my glass eye on the field.

"I've also heard tales about how I used to spit tobacco juice in my opponents' eyes. That's not true, either."

Fincher, now a hale and hearty 63, recalls this one really happened:

"This was in 1920, too. Mike Thompson, a former sea captain from Philadelphia, was the referee. During the game a cleat caught my right eyelid and ripped it. It was bleeding some but I just wiped it and kept going. Finally Mike called a time out himself, walked over to our bench and called Coach (Bill) Alexander.

"'My God, man,' he told the coach, 'come out here. You've got a man out there playing with his eye hanging around in his ear.'

"The coach came running over and Mike pointed to me. The coach told Mike, 'Aw, that's not his eye. He hasn't got an eye. That's just a little piece of skin flapping.'

"They put a piece of tape on me and we went back to the game."

The two games he recalls most fondly from his playing days came in 1916, his freshman year. One was the 222-0 victory over Cumberland—the highest score ever recorded in college football—and the 21-0 victory over Georgia, then as now Tech's arch rival.

"That was the only game I got to play against Georgia (the schools broke off football relations until 1925) and it was the first of about 30 games in which I played 60 minutes," Fincher recalled.

Fincher said the loss of his eye never bothered him.

"I never knew the sight of two eyes so I didn't miss it," he explained. "And tests showed I had winder vision than normal for just one eye. Nature has a way of giving you something if you've lost something."

Fincher coached Tech lines during 1925-30 and his biggest thrill during that period was Tech's 8-7 victory over California in the 1929 Rose Bowl, a game remembered for Roy Riegels' wrong-way run which set up Tech's safety, the victory margin.

"And, you know, I always felt Riegels was wrongly blamed for that," Fincher said. "That was a most peculiar game. There was some very good football, . .and some of the sorriest. That famous play came on the third successive fumble. Riegels grabbed the ball and started running toward our goal. We were trying to angle him to the sidelines. He had gone 5 or 10 yards in the right direction when one of his teammates, seeing us angling in on him, hollered, 'The other way, Roy.' He meant for Riegels to cut away from the sidelines but Riegels must have thought he meant he was running the wrong way."

Riegels was tackled by a teammate just shy of the California goal and Tech worked that into a safety.

He says there is no question but that football today is better than in his day.

"The big difference is speed," he said. "They substitute a lot now and the boys can go at top speed nearly all the time. We used to play a lot of games where we'd make only one or two substitutions the whole game. I guess the fourth quarter must have looked a lot like a slow motion movie."

Preston New Appalachian Head Coach

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Paddison (Pat) Preston, ex-Duke All-America tackle and recent assistant at Montreal in the Canadian pro league, was appointed head football coach at Appalachian College Saturday.

Preston, 38, succeeds Bob Broome who died last summer. Broome's assistant, Bob Breitenstein, coached the North State Conference team during the 1959 season.

Dr. William H. Plemmons, college president who made the announcement, did not reveal contract terms but said the appointment is effective Jan. 1. John Kirk and Jim Duncan will remain as assistants.

Preston played college ball at both Wake Forest and Duke and was an all-America selection in 1943. He played four years of pro ball for the Chicago Bears and in 1950 became an assistant coach at Wake Forest. He moved up to athletic director in 1954. In 1956 he became an assistant to Jim Tatum at North Carolina. On Tatum's death last summer he became an assistant to Peahead Walker of Montreal in the Canadian League.

He is a native of Thomasville, N.C., where he was a three sports star in high school.

Tech Holds Favored Spot In Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La., (UPI) — Undefeated Louisiana Tech, No. 3 in the nation in United Press International's small college ratings, is favored to cop the Gulf South Basketball Tournament for the third straight year.

The sixth annual classic opens a three-day run Monday.

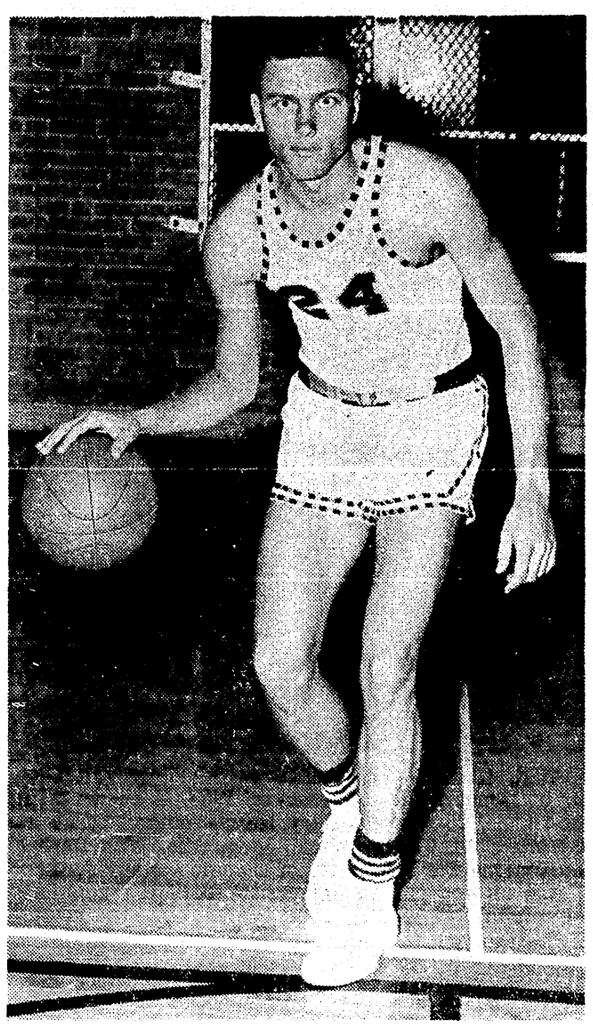
Eight teams are entered and the first round pairings pit Tech against Washington University, Eastern Kentucky against Hamline University, Northwestern Louisiana against Hardin-Simmons, and Centenary against George Washington University.

Tech, with 6-8 All-American center Jackie Moreland dumping in more than 21 points per game, has amassed a 6-0 record, including a victory over major college Mississippi State, defending champions of the Southeastern conference.

Centenary this season has fielded a well-balanced team and has scored wins over Rice, Tulane and 1958 national scoring champion Miami.

Eastern Kentucky went to the finals of the NCAA tournament last year before bowing to Louisville 77-63 and has enough returning talent to score a victory over North Carolina State.

Hardin - Simmons, Hamline, Washington, George Washington and Northwestern all are rated possible tourney winners.



PROMISING FRESHMAN — One of Northeast's many outstanding freshmen prospects, Milton Linder (above) will see action in the Northeast Tournament that opens Monday night in the Ouachita gym. Linder is a former all-state star from Fort Necessity.

LEN DILLON

Gave Up Ring For Radio Job

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Len Dillon broke itno fight broadcasting when he failed to show up for a bout.

Well, it really wasn't that simple. Let's let Len, NBC's new radio sports editor, tell it:

"I was entered in the 1942 Golden Gloves Tournament in New York, and on nights when I wasn't training or fighting I was helping my brother Jack who did fight broadcasts for station WFAS in White Plains.

"Jack was angling for a new job at the time and when he landed it suddenly I had my choice one day: Keep my light heavyweight fight date in the Gloves or fill in for Jack the same night at White Plains.

"So I forfeited one fight to broadcast another."

Although Len later boxed in the Army, he has never had any doubts that he picked the right fight, even though his post-war development in radio has paralleled the rise of televison.

"Television naturally has an edge because of its visual quality, but a fan can't mow the lawn and watch the ballgame, and he can't drive to the beach while looking at a horse race. That," said the 39-year-old Dillon, "is something you can't beat on radio. It tells you the story without interfering with something else you may be doing.

"Despite the rapid rise of TV, radio, too, has boomed. More sets, including car radios and transistors, are being sold than ever before. And the development of high-quality broadcasting tape has given radio a timely advantage it never had before.

"We can tape games, races and interviews in advnce and use them at the most timely spots in broadcasting. There was a time when if you couldn't get it on the air right away, a broadcast lost its quality."

Len does a good bit of tape interviewing for the week-end sports spots for Monitor, NBC's week-end radio show.

He feels that not only this type of radio broadcast is very popular with sports fans, but also radio descriptions of televised events as well.

And as for game broadcasts on radio exclusively, Len refers to the radio description of the non-televised Syracuse - Penn State game this season.

"Another big advantage that radio boasts over television, greater mobility and less advance preparation, enabled NBC to put the game on radio just two days after we decided to go ahead with it. And our fan response was wonderful.

"A lot of people travel on holidays, and we expect another large radio audience for our doubleheader radio broadcast of the Sugar and Rose bowls on New Year's Day."

Brother Jack, now TV sports director for NBC, may not agree fully, but Jack, 47, and little brother Len get along fine. After 17 years, they were reunited in the same officer when Len replaced the late Paul Jonas in the NBC post.

Laker Rally In 2nd Half Tops Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers, fighting to save the job of their coach, staged a second-half rally Saturday and beat the Detroit Pistons 108-105 in a televised National Basketball Assn. game.

Elgin Baylor and Hot Rod Hundley paced the Lakers' comeback as they won their second game in their last three but only their fourth in their last 15 starts.

The Lakers' coach, John Castellini, in his first year with the Minneapolis squad, has been under fire for his team's poor showing.

It was the Pistons' fourth straight defeat and 11th in their last 14 games.

The Pistons jumped in front 32-20 in the first period thanks to some fine free throw shooting, but the Lakers kept pecking away in the second quarter and — with Hundley firing in eight points and Rudy LaRusso clicking on a pair of breakaways — Minneapolis crawled within four points of a tie with a minute left to go in the half. But two foul shots by Dick McGuire gave a bulge at intermission.

Baylor and Hundley took over in the third period with some hot shooting while the Pistons went without a basket for more than five minutes midway in the period.

Before Detroit could find the range again Baylor had tossed in 12 points and Hundley eight to shoot Minneapolis into an 81-73 lead.

With five minutes to go, Detroit lost its high scorer Bailey Howell, who had made 25 points, and then two minutes later Walter Dukes, who was second to Howell with 19, also was ejected on personals.

Baylor topped the Lakers with 28 points followed by Hundley with 20.

Rebs Begin More Drills After Holiday

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Rebels resumed training Saturday following a seven-day holiday break. They are tuning up for their New Year's Day tilt, a rematch with Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

This will be the third straight bowl game for 13 seniors, the second bowl tilt for 15 juniors and a brand new story for 11 sophomores.

Ole Miss ranked second nationally, will be in its fourth Sugar Bowl game. And there have been Cotton, Gator and Delta Bowl appearances. However, Coach Johnny Vaught rates this one as the biggest bowl assignment so far.

The Rebels lost to the LSU's Tigers in a regular season game 7-3. LSU finished the season third-ranked in the Associated Press poll.

Three Bengal Teams Play In Holiday Events

BATON ROUGE, La., (Special) — During the holiday season, three Louisiana State University athletic teams — football, basketball, and track — will be represented in major sports competition.

The Tiger sports calendar lists:

Tuesday, Dec. 29 — The LSU basketball team opens defense of its Gator Bowl tournament championship against Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — LSU track team members will compete in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orelans.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — The LSU basketball team plays its second game in the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1960 — Tiger football team defends its Sugar Bowl championship against Mississippi at New Orleans.

MacKay, Arnold Score Victories

CALCUTTA (AP) — Americans Barry MacKay and Mimi Arnold advanced in the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday.

MacKay, U.S. Davis Cup star from Dayton, Ohio, reached the quarter-finals in the men's singles with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over former Indian champion Sumant Misra. Miss Arnold, of Redwood City, Calif., defeated R. Thadani of India, 6-1, 6-1. Mimi is top-seeded in the women's singles.

Player Beats Tommy Bolt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — British Open Champion Gary Player of South Africa finally won a match from former U.S. Open king Tommy Bolt in their pro golf challenge series Saturday.

Player, who lost the first three of the five-match series, scored a 7 and 6 victory at the Bemoni Country Club. Player was nine under par for the 30 holes played.

NO CONTEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the case of a "walkover" in racing, it is enough for a horse to be weighed out for, mounted and ridden past the judges' box for him to be declared the winner of the race.

STRONG DEFENSES, INCENTIVES

Hard, Conservative Play Indicated For Bowl Games

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Strong defenses and special incentives indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend' major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East - West Shrine game.

Strong defenses and special incentives indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend' major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East-West Shrine game.

The program:

Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl — Syracuse (10-0) vs. Texas (9-1) (TV—CBS, 3:30 p.m. EST).

Sugar Bowl — Mississippi (9-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-1) (TV — NBC, 2 p.m. EST).

Rose Bowl—Wisconsin (7-2) vs. Washington (9-1) (TV — NBC, 5 p.m. EST).

Orange Bowl — Missouri (6-4) vs. Georgia (9-1) (TV—CBS, 1 p.m. EST).

Jan. 2

Gator Bowl—Arkansas (8-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-4) (TV—CBS, 2 p.m. EST).

East-West—All-star teams (TV —NBC, 4:50 p.m. EST).

National champion Syracuse collides with fourth-ranked Texas in a showdown test of its vaunted defense. Despite the fact the Orangemen lead the major schools in scoring average (39 points per game), total offense (451.5 yards) and rushing offense (316.6), it was the toughness of the defense which carried Syracuse to its first unbeaten record in history.

Syracuse's pacesetting figures in total defense (96.2) and rushing defense (19.3) proved second lowest in modern times.

The powerful line led by All-Americas Roger Davis at guard and Fred Maution at end faces exceptional speed in the Longhorn lineup.

Three times during the season Texas rallied in the fourth quarter to salvage victories including the 20-17 thriller with Texas A&M. Likewise three Longhorn bowl triumphs are based on 13 point comebacks in the final period.

Defense is the keynote of recent Mississippi-Louisiana State meetings and the Sugar Bowl rematch of LSU's 7-3 mid-season verdict figures to be no exception.

The Tigers won that one on All-America Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return late in the contest. Cannon then helped his mates smother an Ole Miss ball carrier a yard from the LSU goal line at the final gun.

In the national rankings, Mississippi is second and LSU third.

Coach Johnny Vaught's Rebels powered by All-America fullback Charley Flowers and a horde of talent have a clear edge offensively.

On defense, however, LSU is second in total defense, second in rushing defense and third in pass defense. Mississippi is third, third and fourth, respectively.

Goal line stands and battering play featured Mississippi's 14-12 victory over LSU in 1957 and LSU's 14-0 decision a year ago.

Fans need only recall the conservative styles of both teams in last year's bowl games to enhance the picture of conservatism in pressure situations. LSU edged Clemson 7-0 and Ole Miss downed Florida 7-3.

Though LSU won Oct. 31, Mississippi thirsts for revenge and proof it deserves its present higher rating.

Mississippi has yielded scores only on one run, one pass and three conversions kicks in addition to Cannon's punt return. LSU has allowed one touchdown each on a run, an interception return, and a punt runback plus three field goals and two conversion kicks.

Wisconsin, No. 6, is a dedicated team in its Rose Bowl date with Washington, No. 8. But the Huskies have a mission of their own.

This is a match between clubs who have bowl scores to settle.

Wisconsin, boasting its first undisputed Big Ten championship since 1912, wants to make amends for being the only team in the previous 13 Big Ten-Far West series at Pasadena to lose to the host club. Coach Milt Bruhn was an assistant to Ivy Williamson at the time of the 7-0 setback to Southern California.

Washington has run into charged-up opposition in four previous Rose Bowl tries and has three losses and a tie to show for it.

Both teams base their success on power attacks moving to the inside behind strong interior lines. Both count heavily on a quarterback—Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Washington's All-America Bob Schloredt — for smashing option runs, sound passing and exceptional defense skills.

Wisconsin, operating from a slot T much of the time though the Badgers beat Northwestern with a spread type short punt formation, bases its success on defense.

"Our defense makes the breaks, then we capitalize on them," Coach Bruhn explains. The Badger defense is strong enough for Karl Holzwarth to kick a field goal and then watch his mates defy opponents to come from behind. Holzwarth kicked seven during the season—a modern record.

Washington allowed 10 touchdowns during the campaign, only one of which came on a pass. Significant is the fact that seven of the 13 TDs Wisconsin surrendered came via the air lanes.

Unless Missouri plays an inspired game, Georgia may have the best chance for a runaway verdict in the Orange Bowl. Georgia, ranked fifth, sped past its strong rivals to the Southeastern Conference crown with a well-balanced attack.

The Tigers got a spot by winning three straight down the November stretch. They represent the Big Eight whose winner, Oklahoma, cannot participate two years in a row.

Without super-stars or fanfare, Georgia came out the surprise team of 1959 and much of its strength lies in balance and a hard-nosed line. Quarterbacks Francis Tarkenton and Charlie Britt combine to guide the Bulldogs who enjoyed their best season since 1948.

Georgia has a 3-1-1 major bowl record to defend while Missouri, apparently lacking the Bulldogs' over-all power, must try to improve on an 0-5 bowl history.

Ninth-ranked Arkansas and unranked Georgia Tech are a couple of football conservatives matched in the Gator Bowl. The only time they ever met previously was in the 1955 Cotton Bowl, won by Tech 14-6.

Arkansas' Frank Broyles was an assistant to Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and now he'd like nothing better than to beat his teacher.

Using Broyles' belly - wing offense which is a variation of Tech's T - belly series, Arkansas has the better record, a band of small but fiery players, All-America halfback Jim Motty and a score to settle.

But Georgia Tech is toughest in post-season competition as its 10-2 bowl mark, best in the nation, testifies. The Engineers have to come back from a November slump when they lost three of four. A line which is bigger than Arkansas' and anchored by All - America center Maxie Baughan may be the answer.

Prospects are excellent for a wide open battle in the 35th East-West tilt which the Western squads lead 16-14-4.

East head Coach Duffy Daugherty calls his group "as fine a squad of college football players you'll see assembled anywhere."

The East is favored on the strength of slightly better balance. It has power runners Bob White of Ohio State and Purdue's Bob Jarus, breakaway speed from Northwestern's Ron Burton and Iowa's Bob Jeter as well as fine quarterbacks in Michigan State's Dean Look, George Izo of Notre Dame and Pitt's Ivan Toncic.

In addition, the East can field a rugged line which outweighs the opposition 14 pounds per man.

The West roster clearly favors passing through second team All-America Jack Spikes from Texas Christian and Dick Bass of College of the Pacific, one of the nation's leading ground gainers, are "keep - em - honest" runners who can break free at any time.

Don Meredith of Southern Methodist and Wyoming's Jim Walden are on hand to handle the passing chores and their receivers include top men in that speciality—Chris Burford and Ben Robinson of Stanford, Gail Cogdill of Washington State and SMU's Henry Christophere.

The field goal figures to be a key factor in at least one of the games in line with the wider goal posts provided by the rules this season.

Texas is the only team which has not kicked a three pointer among the entries.

Holzwarth booted seven, Mississippi's Bob Khayat and LSU's Wendell Farris five each and Washington's George Fleming four to lead the field.

TRAIN IN LEISURE

Longhorns Take Cue From Champ

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has trained for the Cotton Bowl about like Ingemar Johansson did for the Floyd Patterson fight. The Longhorns hope they come out as well.

Johansson, it is to be recalled, knocked out Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship. He did it by uncovering a right hand nobody thought he had. And he was in top condition although being quite unorthodox in his training.

Texas has been quite leisurely about its training while Syracuse, on the other hand, has gotten in every day possible. The Orangemen grudgingly took Christmas Day out for a little party.

Texas, on the other hand, has had only seven days of intensive training and has four more to go. The Longhorns may be hiding a secret weapon much as Johannson did.

Coach Darrell Royal said he gave his team an 8-day break in workouts to take off some of the pressure of the past season. But the coaching staff has been quite busy all the time, studying films and worrying about the nation's college champion, Syracuse, which is undefeated, untied and not too worried.

Texas returned to practice at Austin Saturday and started checking up on what manpower will be available next Friday when the Longhorns meet the Orangemen in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic before 75,504 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns have had a rash of minor injuries.

Don Allen, senior fullback who underwent a knee operation near the end of the regular season, is back working out and may get to see some service in the Cotton Bowl game.

Syracuse also hit the practice field on a dead run Saturday at Houston and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "We're ready." But he still was concerned with some minor ailments that have slowed four key runners.

This situation brightened greatly Saturday, however. Star sophomore back Ernie Davis, who has muscle soreness in his left thigh, was able to run some and two others appeared rounding into shape.

A swollen big toe on soph fullback Johnny Nichols' right foot was giving Schwartzwalder some worry because doctors aren't quit sure what is wrong. Nichols was the only one of the ailing to miss Saturday's double drill.

Both Texas and Syracuse will fly to Dallas Wednesday and hold their final workouts here.

Power Dam Cops Victory At 20-1 Odds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John S. Korese's Power Dam, a 20-1 shot, got up in the final stride to catch the favored Cuvier Relic and win Saturday's $10,000-added Miami Beach Handicap at Tropical Park.

Sun Tan Man was third.

A crowd of 14,516 saw Cuvier Relic, the 9-5 choice, break fast and go to the lead immediately in the mile-and-a-sixteenth stakes for 2-year olds. Power Dam also came away alertly, was third into the clubhouse turn, then dropped back along the rail in sixth place down the backstretch.

Cuvier Relic led by two lengths as he turned into the short homestretch. Power Dam, cutting the corners, slipped through along the rail and made his run. He appeared beaten with 70 yards to go but Cuvier Relic drifted out and jockey Karl Korte, on Powder Dam, kept shoving and whipping and got home in the very last jump to win by a head.

Sun Tan Man bounced badly at the quarter pole, then was taken outside for the drive. He closed fast but was a length and a half behind Cuvier Relic at the wire.

The winner, who has been running in claiming races most of the year, ran the distance in 1:43 and paid $42.

FROM A TINY ACORN.....

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theater television, now an important part of boxing, first was attempted on a "major scale" for the 1951 Joe Louis - Lee Savold fight. Only eight theaters in six cities were on the hookup.

ROACHES?
To Be Sure, Call
Monroe's Oldest In
Pest Control by FOG
FOG Service Co.
DIAL FA 3-1202 PETE HEFLIN

Need Money?
SEE
ABC
SYSTEM
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MONROE'S NEWEST
FINANCING SERVICE
LEON F. SURRATT
Manager

OLYMPIANS, RECORD-HOLDERS

Indians Face Tough Field In Sugar Bowl Track Meet

Northeast Louisiana State College track men will be up against Olympic champions and a host of record holders in the annual Sugar Bowl Invitational track and Field Meet in New Orleans Dec. 30.

Forty-six of the nation's top track and field stars will be on hand at City Park Stadium for the eight-event card—six individual races and two relay events.

Besides the individual stars, six of the nation's best quarter-mile relay teams and seven of the top mile-relay teams will be in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay races.

This year's meet will run over the metric distances because it is a pre-Olympic year.

Eight Northeast men will compete in six of the eight events.

The same mile-relay team that swept last year's event will be back for Northeast in the 1600-meter relay. It consists of the sensational Styrons — Don and Dave—and Jim Mouser and Dick Hays.

Coach Lew Hartzog's 440-yard relay team will compete in the 400-meter event. On the team are the Styrons, Roger Beumer and Jerry Hines.

In individual competition Dave Styron will be in the 100-meter dash and Don in the 110-meter high hurdles. Don Eiland, the Farmerville, La., flash, will be in the 5,000-meter run and John Pennel in the pole vault.

The individual events include the 400-meter dash, the 1500-meter run, 100-meter run, 5000-meter run, pole vault, and 110-meter hurdles plus the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay events.

Among those on the official entry list released by the Sugar Bowl office are such outstanding names as Bobby Morrow, Dave Sime, Ed Southern, Bill Woodhouse, Jimmy Weaver, Max Truex Dave Styron, Archie San Romani Jr., Ed Moran, Dyrol Burleson, James Grelle, Gail Hodgson, Ralph Alspaugh, Don Bragg, Jim Graham, Aubrey Dooley, Don Styron and Warren Cawley.

The University of Texas will have Alspaugh and Waldon, one half of its world-record relay 440 team which ran the quarter mile event in 39.6 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash will be two of the men who placed in the very close finish with world 9.3 century during the past track season — Alspaugh and Woodhouse.

Bobby Morrow, winner of three gold medals in the Olympics, victor in the two sprints and a member of the 400-meter relay team, last year equalling the meet relay team.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl is entered in the 400-meter event along with Eddie Southern. Southern, a former Sugar Bowl champion, holds the 440 record of 45.8 Morrow won the Sugar Bowl 100 last year equalling the meet record and ran in that 9.3 century.

In the 100-meter dash with one or two exceptions all entrants have been clocked in from 9.3 to 9.6.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl champion and coholder of the world's 100-meter dash record, heads the list entered in that event. Sime also holds the Sugar Bowl record for the 100 meters.

Max Truex, of the U. S. Air Force, formerly of USC, the American record holder for the 5000 meters record of 14:4.2 heads a classy field of distance runners in that event.

The nation's best pole vaulter, Don Bragg, of the U. S. Army, with a 15 feet 9-¾ indoor mark tops the field in that event. The entries:

400-METER DASH

Carl Seefield — LSU
Bobby Morrow — Abilene Christian
Ed Southern — Unattached
Ian Goldfoot — Houston Track and Field Club
Dayton Baker — Louisiana Tech
Charles Stanley — Austin Athletic Club.
Robert Wilcox — Oklahoma

1500-METER RUN

Gail Hodgson — Oklahoma
Archie San Romani Jr. — Unattached (Wichita)
Ed Moran — New York Athletic Club (Penn. State)
Carl Weisinger — Duke
Barrie Almond — Houston Track and Field Club
Dyrol Burleson — Oregon
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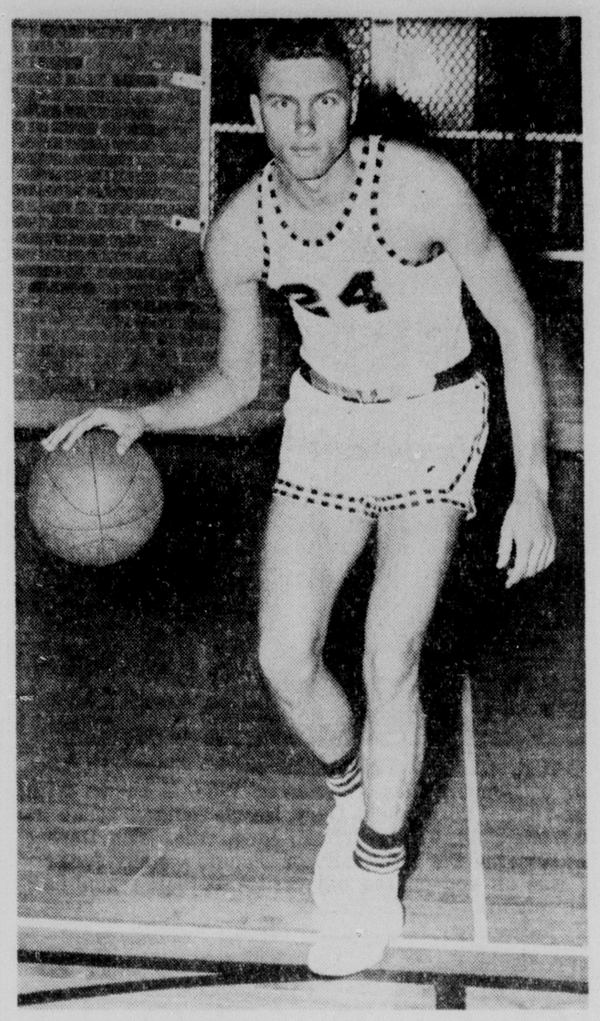
Dick Durham — LSU
Don Styron — Northeast Louisiana
Warren Cawley — Unattached (USC)
James McKee — East Texas Athletic Club
Jim Sturdivant — Louisiana Tech
Ray Cunningham — Austin Athletic Club
Mark Sullivan — University of Oklahoma

5000-METER RUN

Al Lawrence — Houston Track and Field Club
Pat Clohessy — Houston Track and Field Club
Max Truex — U.S. Air Force
Tom Rodda — Unattached (Kansas State)
John Macy — Houston Track and Field Club
Jerry Smart — Houston Track and Field Club
John Eschle — Austin Athletic Club

1600-METER RELAY

Austin Athletic Club
Oklahoma State
LSU
East Texas Athletic Club
Houston Track and Field Club
Northeast Louisiana
Oklahoma



PROMISING FRESHMAN — One of Northeast's many outstanding freshmen prospects, Milton Linder (above) will see action in the Northeast Tournament that opens Monday night in the Ouachita gym. Linder is a former all-state star from Fort Necessity.

STRONG DEFENSES, INCENTIVES

Hard, Conservative Play Indicated For Bowl Games

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Strong defenses and special incentives indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend' major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East - West Shrine game.

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The program:

Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl — Syracuse (10-0) vs. Texas (9-1) (TV—CBS, 3:30 p.m. EST).

Sugar Bowl — Mississippi (9-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-1) (TV — NBC, 2 p.m. EST).

Rose Bowl—Wisconsin (7-2) vs. Washington (9-1) (TV — NBC, 5 p.m. EST).

Orange Bowl — Missouri (6-4) vs. Georgia (9-1) (TV—CBS, 1 p.m. EST).

Jan. 2

Gator Bowl—Arkansas (8-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-4) (TV—CBS, 2 p.m. EST).

East-West—All-star teams (TV —NBC, 4:50 p.m. EST).

National champion Syracuse collides with fourth-ranked Texas in a showdown test of its vaunted defense. Despite the fact the Orangemen lead the major schools in scoring average (39 points per game), total offense (451.5 yards) and rushing offense (316.6), it was the toughness of the defense which carried Syracuse to its first unbeaten record in history.

Syracuse's pacesetting figures in total defense (96.2) and rushing defense (19.3) proved second lowest in modern times.

The powerful line led by All-Americas Roger Davis at guard and Fred Maution at end faces exceptional speed in the Longhorn lineup.

Three times during the season Texas rallied in the fourth quarter to salvage victories including the 20-17 thriller with Texas A&M. Likewise three Longhorn bowl triumphs are based on 13 point comebacks in the final period.

Defense is the keynote of recent Mississippi-Louisiana State meetings and the Sugar Bowl rematch of LSU's 7-3 mid-season verdict figures to be no exception.

The Tigers won that one on All-America Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return late in the contest. Cannon then helped his mates smother an Ole Miss ball carrier a yard from the LSU goal line at the final gun.

In the national rankings, Mississippi is second and LSU third.

Coach Johnny Vaught's Rebels powered by All-America fullback Charley Flowers and a horde of talent have a clear edge offensively.

On defense, however, LSU is second in total defense, second in rushing defense and third in pass defense. Mississippi is third, third and fourth, respectively.

Goal line stands and battering play featured Mississippi's 14-12 victory over LSU in 1957 and LSU's 14-0 decision a year ago.

Fans need only recall the conservative styles of both teams in last year's bowl games to enhance the picture of conservatism in pressure situations. LSU edged Clemson 7-0 and Ole Miss downed Florida 7-3.

Though LSU won Oct. 31, Mississippi thirsts for revenge and proof it deserves its present higher rating.

Mississippi has yielded scores only on one run, one pass and three conversions kicks in addition to Cannon's punt return. LSU has allowed one touchdown each on a run, an interception return, and a punt runback plus three field goals and two conversion kicks.

Wisconsin, No. 6, is a dedicated team in its Rose Bowl date with Washington, No. 8. But the Huskies have a mission of their own.

This is a match between clubs who have bowl scores to settle.

Wisconsin, boasting its first undisputed Big Ten championship since 1912, wants to make amends for being the only team in the previous 13 Big Ten-Far West series at Pasadena to lose to the host club. Coach Milt Bruhn was an assistant to Ivy Williamson at the time of the 7-0 setback to Southern California.

Washington has run into charged-up opposition in four previous Rose Bowl tries and has three losses and a tie to show for it.

Both teams base their success on power attacks moving to the inside behind strong interior lines. Both count heavily on a quarterback—Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Washington's All-America Bob Schloredt — for smashing option runs, sound passing and exceptional defense skills.

Wisconsin, operating from a slot T much of the time though the Badgers beat Northwestern with a spread type short punt formation, bases its success on defense.

"Our defense makes the breaks, then we capitalize on them," Coach Bruhn explains. The Badger defense is strong enough for Karl Holzwarth to kick a field goal and then watch his mates defy opponents to come from behind. Holzwarth kicked seven during the season—a modern record.

Washington allowed 10 touchdowns during the campaign, only one of which came on a pass. Significant is the fact that seven of the 13 TDs Wisconsin surrendered came via the air lanes.

Unless Missouri plays an inspired game, Georgia may have the best chance for a runaway verdict in the Orange Bowl. Georgia, ranked fifth, sped past its strong rivals to the Southeastern Conference crown with a well-balanced attack.

The Tigers got a spot by winning three straight down the November stretch. They represent the Big Eight whose winner, Oklahoma, cannot participate two years in a row.

Without super-stars or fanfare, Georgia came out the surprise team of 1959 and much of its strength lies in balance and a hard-nosed line. Quarterbacks Francis Tarkenton and Charlie Britt combine to guide the Bulldogs who enjoyed their best season since 1948.

Georgia has a 3-1-1 major bowl record to defend while Missouri, apparently lacking the Bulldogs' over-all power, must try to improve on an 0-5 bowl history.

Ninth-ranked Arkansas and unranked Georgia Tech are a couple of football conservatives matched in the Gator Bowl. The only time they ever met previously was in the 1955 Cotton Bowl, won by Tech 14-6.

Arkansas' Frank Broyles was an assistant to Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and now he'd like nothing better than to beat his teacher.

Using Broyles' belly - wing offense which is a variation of Tech's T - belly series, Arkansas has the better record, a band of small but fiery players, All-America halfback Jim Motty and a score to settle.

But Georgia Tech is toughest in post-season competition as its 10-2 bowl mark, best in the nation, testifies. The Engineers have to come back from a November slump when they lost three of four. A line which is bigger than Arkansas' and anchored by All - America center Maxie Baughan may be the answer.

Prospects are excellent for a wide open battle in the 35th East-West tilt which the Western squads lead 16-14-4.

East head Coach Duffy Daugherty calls his group "as fine a squad of college football players you'll see assembled anywhere."

The East is favored on the strength of slightly better balance. It has power runners Bob White of Ohio State and Purdue's Bob Jarus, breakaway speed from Northwestern's Ron Burton and Iowa's Bob Jeter as well as fine quarterbacks in Michigan State's Dean Look, George Izo of Notre Dame and Pitt's Ivan Toncic.

In addition, the East can field a rugged line which outweighs the opposition 14 pounds per man.

The West roster clearly favors passing through second team All-America Jack Spikes from Texas Christian and Dick Bass of College of the Pacific, one of the nation's leading ground gainers, are "keep - em - honest" runners who can break free at any time.

Don Meredith of Southern Methodist and Wyoming's Jim Walden are on hand to handle the passing chores and their receivers include top men in that speciality—Chris Burford and Ben Robinson of Stanford, Gail Cogdill of Washington State and SMU's Henry Christophere.

The field goal figures to be a key factor in at least one of the games in line with the wider goal posts provided by the rules this season.

Texas is the only team which has not kicked a three pointer among the entries.

Holzwarth booted seven, Mississippi's Bob Khayat and LSU's Wendell Harris five each and Washington's George Fleming four to lead the field.

GREAT LINEMAN

Fincher Original One-Eyed All-Star

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Fincher just laughs at some of the stories that have sprung up about him since his All - America football days at Georgia Tech.

Fincher is a member of one of the most exclusive groups in existence — one - eyed All-America footballers. In fact, Fincher says he and Bob Schloredt of the University of Washington, the 1959 All-American quarterback, are the only ones he knows about.

Fincher lost his right eye in an accident when he was 4 but that didn't keep him from becoming one of Tech's all-time great linemen. During his 5-year career at Tech—the war year 1918 wasn't counted against his eligibility—he played every position in the line. During that period, the Engineers had a 37-5-1 record. In 1920 he played tackle mostly but won an All-America berth as an end.

One of the oft-told tales about Fincher concerns a 1920 game with Centre College, famed as the Prayin' Colonels. The story goes that after the opening kickoff, the teams lined up for the first scrimmage play and Fincher called a time out. Staring sternly at his opponents, Fincher extracted his glass eye and threw it to the sidelines, so unsettling the Centre team that Tech whipped to a 24-0 victory.

"No, that's not true, although I've heard it many times," Fincher a soft drink firm employe, said. "I never wore my glass eye on the field.

"I've also heard tales about how I used to spit tobacco juice in my opponents' eyes. That's not true, either."

Fincher, now a hale and hearty 63, recalls this one really happened:

"This was in 1920, too. Mike Thompson, a former sea captain from Philadelphia, was the referee. During the game a cleat caught my right eyelid and ripped it. It was bleeding some but I just wiped it and kept going. Finally Mike called a time out himself, walked over to our bench and called Coach (Bill) Alexander.

"'My God, man,' he told the coach, 'come out here. You've got a man out there playing with his eye hanging around in his ear.'

"The coach came running over and Mike pointed to me. The coach told Mike, 'Aw, that's not his eye. He hasn't got an eye. That's just a little piece of skin flapping.'

"They put a piece of tape on me and we went back to the game."

The two games he recalls most fondly from his playing days came in 1916, his freshman year. One was the 222-0 victory over Cumberland—the highest score ever recorded in college football—and the 21-0 victory over Georgia, then as now Tech's arch rival.

"That was the only game I got to play against Georgia (the schools broke off football relations until 1925) and it was the first of about 30 games in which I played 60 minutes," Fincher recalled.

Fincher said the loss of his eye never bothered him.

"I never knew the sight of two eyes so I didn't miss it," he explained. "And tests showed I had winder vision than normal for just one eye. Nature has a way of giving you something if you've lost something."

Fincher coached Tech lines during 1925-30 and his biggest thrill during that period was Tech's 8-7 victory over California in the 1929 Rose Bowl, a game remembered for Roy Riegels' wrong-way run which set up Tech's safety, the victory margin.

"And, you know, I always felt Riegels was wrongly blamed for that," Fincher said. "That was a most peculiar game. There was some very good football. . .and some of the sorriest. That famous play came on the third successive fumble. Riegels grabbed the ball and started running toward our goal. We were trying to angle him to the sidelines. He had gone 5 or 10 yards in the right direction when one of his teammates, seeing us angling in on him, hollered, 'The other way, Roy.' He meant for Riegels to cut away from the sidelines but Riegels must have thought he meant he was running the wrong way."

Riegels was tackled by a teammate just shy of the California goal and Tech worked that into a safety.

He says there is no question but that football today is better than in his day.

"The big difference is speed," he said. "They substitute a lot now and the boys can go at top speed nearly all the time. We used to play a lot of games where we'd make only one or two substitutions the whole game. I guess the fourth quarter must have looked a lot like a slow motion movie."

Preston New Appalachian Head Coach

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Paddison (Pat) Preston, ex-Duke All-America tackle and recent assistant at Montreal in the Canadian pro league, was appointed head football coach at Appalachian College Saturday.

Preston, 38, succeeds Bob Broome who died last summer. Broome's assistant, Bob Breitenstein, coached the North State Conference team during the 1959 season.

Dr. William H. Plemmons, college president who made the announcement, did not reveal contract terms but said the appointment is effective Jan. 1. John Kirk and Jim Duncan will remain as assistants.

Preston played college ball at both Wake Forest and Duke and was an all-America selection in 1943. He played four years of pro ball for the Chicago Bears and in 1950 became an assistant coach at Wake Forest. He moved up to athletic director in 1954. In 1956 he became an assistant to Jim Tatum at North Carolina. On Tatum's death last summer he became an assistant to Peahead Walker of Montreal in the Canadian League.

He is a native of Thomasville, N.C., where he was a three sports star in high school.

Tech Holds Favored Spot In Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La., (UPI) — Undefeated Louisiana Tech, No. 3 in the nation in United Press International's small college ratings, is favored to cop the Gulf South Basketball Tournament for the third straight year.

The sixth annual classic opens a three-day run Monday.

Eight teams are entered and the first round pairings pit Tech against Washington University, Eastern Kentucky against Hamline University, Northwestern Louisiana against Hardin-Simmons, and Centenary against George Washington University.

Tech, with 6-8 All-American center Jackie Moreland dumping in more than 21 points per game, has amassed a 6-0 record, including a victory over major college Mississippi State, defending champions of the Southeastern conferenc.

Centenary this season has fielded a well-balanced team and has scored wins over Rice, Tulane and 1958 national scoring champion Miami.

Eastern Kentucky went to the finals of the NCAA tournament last year before bowing to Louisville 77-63 and has enough returning talent to score a victory over North Carolina State.

Hardin - Simmons, Hamline, Washington, George Washington and Northwestern all are rated possible tourney winners.

LEN DILLON

Gave Up Ring For Radio Job

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Len Dillon broke itno fight broadcasting when he failed to show up for a bout.

Well, it really wasn't that simple. Let's let Len, NBC's new radio sports editor, tell it:

"I was entered in the 1942 Golden Gloves Tournament in New York, and on nights when I wasn't training or fighting I was helping my brother Jack who did fight broadcasts for station WFAS in White Plains.

"Jack was angling for a new job at the time and when he landed it suddenly I had my choice one day: Keep my light heavyweight fight date in the Gloves or fill in for Jack the same night at White Plains.

"So I forfeited one fight to broadcast another."

Although Len later boxed in the Army, he has never had any doubts that he picked the right fight, even though his post-war development in radio has paralleled the rise of televison.

"Television naturally has an edge because of its visual quality, but a fan can't mow the lawn and watch the ballgame, and he can't drive to the beach while looking at a horse race. That," said the 39-year-old Dillon, "is something you can't beat on radio. It tells you the story without interfering with something else you may be doing.

"Despite the rapid rise of TV, radio, too, has boomed. More sets, including car radios and transistors, are being sold than ever before. And the development of high-quality broadcasting tape has given radio a timely advantage it never had before.

"We can tape games, races and interviews in advnce and use them at the most timely spots in broadcasting. There was a time when if you couldn't get it on the air right away, a broadcast lost its quality."

Len does a good bit of tape interviewing for the week-end sports spots for Monitor, NBC's week-end radio show.

He feels that not only this type of radio broadcast is very popular with sports fans, but also radio descriptions of televised events as well.

And as for game broadcasts on radio exclusively, Len refers to the radio description of the non-televised Syracuse - Penn State game this season.

"Another big advantage that radio boasts over television, greater mobility and less advance preparation, enabled NBC to put the game on radio just two days after we decided to go ahead with it. And our fan response was wonderful.

"A lot of people travel on holidays, and we expect another large radio audience for our doubleheader radio broadcast of the Sugar and Rose bowls on New Year's Day."

Brother Jack, now TV sports director for NBC, may not agree fully, but Jack, 47, and little brother Len get along fine. After 17 years, they were reunited in the same officer when Len replaced the late Paul Jonas in the NBC post.

Laker Rally In 2nd Half Tops Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers, fighting to save the job of their coach, staged a second-half rally Saturday and beat the Detroit Pistons 108-105 in a televised National Basketball Assn. game.

Elgin Baylor and Hot Rod Hundley paced the Lakers' comeback as they won their second game in their last three but only their fourth in their last 15 starts.

The Lakers' coach, John Castellini, in his first year with the Minneapolis squad, has been under fire for his team's poor showing.

It was the Pistons' fourth straight defeat and 11th in their last 14 games.

The Pistons jumped in front 32-20 in the first period thanks to some fine free throw shooting, but the Lakers kept pecking away in the second quarter and — with Hundley firing in eight points and Rudy LaRusso clicking on a pair of breakaways — Minneapolis crawled within four points of a tie with a minute left to go in the half. But two foul shots by Dick McGuire gave a bulge at intermission.

Baylor and Hundley took over in the third period with some hot shooting while the Pistons went without a basket for more than five minutes midway in the period.

Before Detroit could find the range again Baylor had tossed in 12 points and Hundley eight to shoot Minneapolis into an 81-73 lead.

With five minutes to go, Detroit lost its high scorer Bailey Howell, who had made 25 points, and then two minutes later Walter Dukes, who was second to Howell with 19, also was ejected on personals.

Baylor topped the Lakers with 28 points followed by Hundley with 20.

Rebs Begin More Drills After Holiday

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Rebels resumed training Saturday following a seven-day holiday break. They are tuning up for their New Year's Day tilt, a rematch with Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

This will be the third straight bowl game for 13 seniors, the second bowl tilt for 15 juniors and a brand new story for 11 sophomores.

Ole Miss ranked second nationally, will be in its fourth Sugar Bowl game. And there have been Cotton, Gator and Delta Bowl appearances. However, Coach Johnny Vaught rates this one as the biggest bowl assignment so far.

The Rebels lost to the LSU's Tigers in a regular season game 7-3. LSU finished the season third-ranked in the Associated Press poll.

Three Bengal Teams Play In Holiday Events

BATON ROUGE, La., (Special) — During the holiday season, three Louisiana State University athletic teams — football, basketball, and track — will be represented in major sports competition.

The Tiger sports calendar lists:

Tuesday, Dec. 29 — The LSU basketball team opens defense of its Gator Bowl tournament championship against Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — LSU track team members will compete in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orelans.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — The LSU basketball team plays its second game in the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1960 — Tiger football team defends its Sugar Bowl championship against Mississippi at New Orleans.

MacKay, Arnold Score Victories

CALCUTTA (AP) — Americans Barry MacKay and Mimi Arnold advanced in the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday.

MacKay, U.S. Davis Cup star from Dayton, Ohio, reached the quarter-finals in the men's singles with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over former Indian champion Sumant Misra. Miss Arnold, of Redwood City, Calif., defeated R. Thadani of India, 6-1, 6-1. Mimi is top-seeded in the women's singles.

Player Beats Tommy Bolt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — British Open Champion Gary Player of South Africa finally won a match from former U.S. Open king Tommy Bolt in their pro golf challenge series Saturday.

Player, who lost the first three of the five-match series, scored a 7 and 6 victory at the Bemoni Country Club. Player was nine under par for the 30 holes played.

NO CONTEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the case of a "walkover" in racing, it is enough for a horse to be weighed out for, mounted and ridden past the judges' box for him to be declared the winner of the race.

TRAIN IN LEISURE

Longhorns Take Cue From Champ

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has trained for the Cotton Bowl about like Ingemar Johansson did for the Floyd Patterson fight. The Longhorns hope they come out as well.

Johansson, it is to be recalled, knocked out Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship. He did it by uncovering a right hand nobody thought he had. And he was in top condition although being quite unorthodox in his training.

Texas has been quite leisurely about its training while Syracuse, on the other hand, has gotten in every day possible. The Orangemen grudgingly took Christmas Day out for a little party.

Texas, on the other hand, has had only seven days of intensive training and has four more to go. The Longhorns may be hiding a secret weapon much as Johannson did.

Coach Darrell Royal said he gave his team an 8-day break in workouts to take off some of the pressure of the past season. But the coaching staff has been quite busy all the time, studying films and worrying about the nation's college champion, Syracuse, which is undefeated, untied and not too worried.

Texas returned to practice at Austin Saturday and started checking up on what manpower will be available next Friday when the Longhorns meet the Orangemen in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic before 75,504 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns have had a rash of minor injuries.

Don Allen, senior fullback who underwent a knee operation near the end of the regular season, is back working out and may get to see some service in the Cotton Bowl game.

Syracuse also hit the practice field on a dead run Saturday at Houston and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "We're ready." But he still was concerned with some minor ailments that have slowed four key runners.

This situation brightened greatly Saturday, however. Star sophomore back Ernie Davis, who has muscle soreness in his left thigh, was able to run some and two others appeared rounding into shape.

A swollen big toe on soph fullback Johnny Nichols' right foot was giving Schwartzwalder some worry because doctors aren't quit sure what is wrong. Nichols was the only one of the ailing to miss Saturday's double drill.

Both Texas and Syracuse will fly to Dallas Wednesday and hold their final workouts here.

Power Dam Cops Victory At 20-1 Odds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John S. Korese's Power Dam, a 20-1 shot, got up in the final stride to catch the favored Cuvier Relic and win Saturday's $10,000-added Miami Beach Handicap at Tropical Park. Sun Tan Man was third.

A crowd of 14,516 saw Cuvier Relic, the 9-5 choice, break fast and go to the lead immediately in the mile-and-a-sixteenth stakes for 2-year olds. Power Dam also came away alertly, was third into the clubhouse turn, then dropped back along the rain in sixth place down the backstretch.

Cuvier Relic led by two lengths as he turned into the short homestretch. Power Dam, cutting the corners, slipped through along the rail and made his run. He appeared beaten with 70 yards to go but Cuvier Relic drifted out and jockey Karl Korte, on Powder Dam, kept shoving and whipping and get home in the very last jump to win by a head.

Sun Tan Man bounced badly at the quarter pole, then was taken outside for the drive. He closed fast but was a length and a half behind Cuvier Relic at the wire.

The winner, who has been running in claiming races most of the year, ran the distance in 1:43 and paid $42.

FROM A TINY ACORN . . . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theater television, now an important part of boxing, first was attempted on a "major scale" for the 1951 Joe Louis - Lee Savold fight. Only eight theaters in six cities were on the hookup.

ROACHES?
To Be Sure, Call
Monroe's Oldest In
Pest Control by FOG
FOG Service Co.
DIAL FA 3-1202 PETE HEFLIN

Need Money?
SEE
ABC
SYSTEM
204 NORTH 2nd
MONROE'S NEWEST
FINANCING SERVICE
LEON F. SURRATT
Manager

21 TO 6

National All-Stars Trounce Southwest In Copper Bowl

By BOB WOOD

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The National All-Stars combined a rock-wall defense with a flashy, well-balanced attack Saturday and defeated the Southwest All-Stars 21-6 in the second annual Copper Bowl football game.

Some 16,000 and a national television audience watched the Nations strike for 9 points in the second quarter and 12 more in the fourth.

Willie Wood of the University of Southern California directed the first half attack and Penn State's Richie Lucas and Michigan State's Larry Bielat shared honors in the fourth quarter.

The game was primarily a defensive war until a wild fourth period. A total of 18 points was scored in the final 15 minutes.

The Southwesterners, selected from the Big Eight, Southwest, Skyline and Border Conferences, were unable to puncture the rugged National line until the fading minutes.

The Southwest scored when Arizona's Jim Giest tossed a 41-yard pass to Arizona State University's Bill Spanko.

The National defense was spearheaded by Bill Burrell, All-America guard from Illinois, and Ron Mix, tackle from Southern California.

After a defensive struggle through most of the first quarter, the Nationals moved into scoring territory when Burrell intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to the Southwest 37.

Southern Cal's backfield combination of Wood and Angelo Coia moved the ball to the 7 and from there Coia swept over for the touchdown.

Then the Nationals drove 70 yards before the drive bogged down 10 yards shy of the goal. Center Rog LeClerc, Trinity University, booted a 28 - year field goal.

Midway in the fourth period Lucas guided the Nationals on a 52-yard scoring drive. He ended the march by blasting over from the 9.

Bielat added the final score by sweeping end from four yards out.

Three times in the third quarter the Southwesterners failed to cash in National errors.

Big Lynn Rhode, Utah State tackle, crashed through to block Paul Maguire's punt on the National 22-yard line. Four plays later the Nationals took over on the 17.

Earlier, Baylor's Austin Gonsoulin intercepted a pass and returned 11 yards to the midfield stripe. Again the Southwesterners were stalled.

Gonsoulin gave his club another scoring opportunity when he recovered a fumble on the National 45. Once again the rugged National line refused to yield.

Sports writers covering the game named Gonslulin the outstanding back for the Southwest. Rhode was picked as outstanding lineman.

For the Nationals best back was Lucas and lineman was Burrell. The most valuable player award ended in a tie vote between Burrell and Mix.

STATISTICS

	Nationals	Southwest
First downs	18	9
Rushing yardage	221	52
Passing Yardage	121	101
Passes	6-19	6-20
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-34.4	8-15.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	20

Tempe add copper

Nationals	0	9	0	12	—21
Southwest	0	0	0	6	— 6

Nats—Coia 7 run (kick failed)
Nats—FG LeClerc 28
Nats—Lucas 9 run (kick failed)
SW—Spanko 41 pass from Geist (kick failed)
Nats—Bielat 4 run (kick failed)

CAGERS

Tulane Prepares For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) — Tulane varsity cagers, scheduled for action in the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament December 29 and 30, have remained on the campus for the holiday period in order to prepare for the tourney.

Hopeful of correcting some of the costly mistakes that have cropped up in recent games, Coach Cliff Wells has drilled the Wave extensively on defense in each of the afternoon workouts.

The Wave takes a 3-4 record into the Sugar action. Other entries in the tournament are Western Kentucky (4-2), V.P.I. (3-1), and defending champion Mississippi State (5-2). Tulane will meet V.P.I. in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29. The tournament will be played in the Loyola Gym, just across Freret Street from the Tulane Gym.

Although experiencing two of his lowest scoring games of his career in last week's action, Tulane forward Vic Klinker is still leading the Wave in scoring with a 17.1 per game average over the first seven games. Klinker has a total of 120 points on 38 field goa's and 44 out of 50 free throws. His .866 four shooting average is the best among the regulars.

Sophomore center Jack Ardon, the 6-10 New Jersey product, is second in scoring with a 15.7 average, and leads Tulane in rebounding with 107 for a 15.2 average per game. Senior guard Dick O'Brien rounds out the regulars averaging in double figures with a 14.1 mark.

The Wave will continue preparations for the Sugar Bowl over the holiday period with daily workouts.

This tournament action will mark the fourth time in Sugar Bowl competition for Tulane. In previous appearances Tulane has won three games and lost two. Tulane made its initial appearance in the tournament in 1947 and defeated Oklahoma 48-32. The following year, the Greenies returned and defeated Holy Cross 81-79 before falling to the mighty Kentucky 78-47 .. The Wave played again in 1949 defeating Villanova 58-55 but losing to a potent Bradley quint 78-56.

Upsets Mark Orange Bowl Tennis Action

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Nonseeded players provided the fireworks Saturday in the third round of the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Championships.

Juan Bisbert, Barcelona, Spain, produced the day's biggest upset, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Sven-Erik Lund, Amal, Sweden.

But Seikeichi Suga, Kokyo, Japan's No. 1 junior net star, drew most of the gallery on the basis of his upset win in an earlier round. Suga's accuracy produced a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 win over hard - hitting Fritz Shunck, Orlando, Fla., after a two and one-half hour battle.

Harold Elshenbroich, Hanover, Germany, outlasted Tim Heckler, Kimberly, S.A., in a three - hour marathon, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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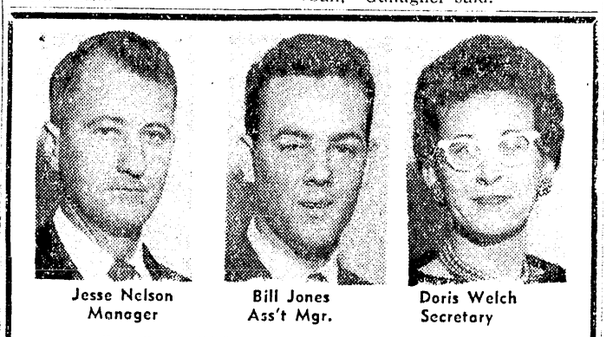

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21 TO 6

National All-Stars Trounce Southwest In Copper Bowl

By BOB WOOD

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The National All-Stars combined a rock-wall defense with a flashy, well-balanced attack Saturday and defeated the Southwest All-Stars 21-6 in the second annual Copper Bowl football game.

Some 16,000 and a national television audience watched the Nations strike for 9 points in the second quarter and 12 more in the fourth.

Willie Wood of the University of Southern California directed the first half attack and Penn State's Richie Lucas and Michigan State's Larry Bielat shared honors in the fourth quarter.

The game was primarily a defensive war until a wild fourth period. A total of 18 points was scored in the final 15 minutes.

The Southwesterners, selected from the Big Eight, Southwest, Skyline and Border Conferences, were unable to puncture the rugged National line until the fading minutes.

The Southwest scored when Arizona's Jim Giest tossed a 41-yard pass to Arizona State University's Bill Spanko.

The National defense was spearheaded by Bill Burrell, All-America guard from Illinois, and Ron Mix, tackle from Southern California.

After a defensive struggle through most of the first quarter, the Nationals moved into scoring territory when Burrell intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to the Southwest 37.

Southern Cal's backfield combination of Wood and Angelo Coia moved the ball to the 7 and from there Coia swept over for the touchdown.

Then the Nationals drove 70 yards before the drive bogged down 10 yards shy of the goal. Center Rog LeClerc, Trinity University, booted a 28 - year field goal.

Midway in the fourth period Lucas guided the Nationals on a 52-yard scoring drive. He ended the march by blasting over from the 9.

Bielat added the final score by sweeping end from four yards out.

Three times in the third quarter the Southwesterners failed to cash in National errors.

Big Lynn Rhode, Utah State tackle, crashed through to block Paul Maguire's punt on the National 22-yard line. Four plays later the Nationals took over on the 17.

Earlier, Baylor's Austin Gonsoulin intercepted a pass and returned 11 yards to the midfield stripe. Again the Southwesterners were stalled.

Gonsoulin gave his club another scoring opportunity when he recovered a fumble on the National 45. Once again the rugged National line refused to yield.

Sports writers covering the game named Gonslulin the outstanding back for the Southwest. Rhode was picked as outstanding lineman.

For the Nationals best back was Lucas and lineman was Burrell. The most valuable player award ended in a tie vote between Burrell and Mix.

STATISTICS

	Nationals	Southwest
First downs	18	9
Rushing yardage	221	52
Passing Yardage	121	101
Passes	6-19	6-20
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-34.4	8-15.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	20

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Nationals	0	9	0	12	21
Southwest	0	0	0	6	6

Nats—Coia 7 run (kick failed)
Nats—FG LeClerc 28
Nats—Lucas 9 run (kick failed)
SW—Spanko 41 pass from Geist (kick failed)
Nats—Bielat 4 run (kick failed)

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CAGERS

Tulane Prepares For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) — Tulane varsity cagers, scheduled for action in the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament December 29 and 30, have remained on the campus for the holiday period in order to prepare for the tourney.

Hopeful of correcting some of the costly mistakes that have cropped up in recent games, Coach Cliff Wells has drilled the Wave extensively on defense in each of the afternoon workouts.

The Wave takes a 3-4 record into the Sugar action. Other entries in the tournament are Western Kentucky (4-2), V.P.I. (3-1), and defending champion Mississippi State (5-2). Tulane will meet V.P.I. in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29. The tournament will be played in the Loyola Gym, just across Freret Street from the Tulane Gym.

Although experiencing two of his lowest scoring games of his career in last week's action, Tulane forward Vic Klinker is still leading the Wave in scoring with a 17.1 per game average over the first seven games. Klinker has a total of 120 points on 38 field goals and 44 out of 50 free throws. His .888 four shooting average is the best among the regulars.

Sophomore center Jack Ardon, the 6-10 New Jersey product, is second in scoring with a 15.7 average, and leads Tulane in rebounding with 107 for a 15.2 average per game. Senior guard Dick O'Brien rounds out the regulars averaging in double figures with a 14.1 mark.

The Wave will continue preparations for the Sugar Bowl over the holiday period with daily workouts.

This tournament action will mark the fourth time in Sugar Bowl competition for Tulane. In previous appearances Tulane has won three games and lost two. Tulane made its initial appearance in the tournament in 1947 and defeated Oklahoma 48-32. The following year, the Greenies returned and defeated Holy Cross 81-79 before falling to the mighty Kentucky 78-47 .. The Wave played again in 1949 defeating Villanova 53-55 but losing to a potent Bradley quint 78-56.

Upsets Mark Orange Bowl Tennis Action

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Nonseeded players provided the fireworks Saturday in the third round of the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Championships.

Juan Bisbert, Barcelona, Spain, produced the day's biggest upset, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Sven-Erik Lund, Amal, Sweden.

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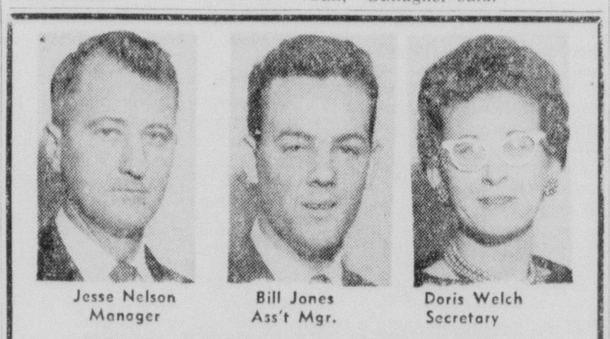

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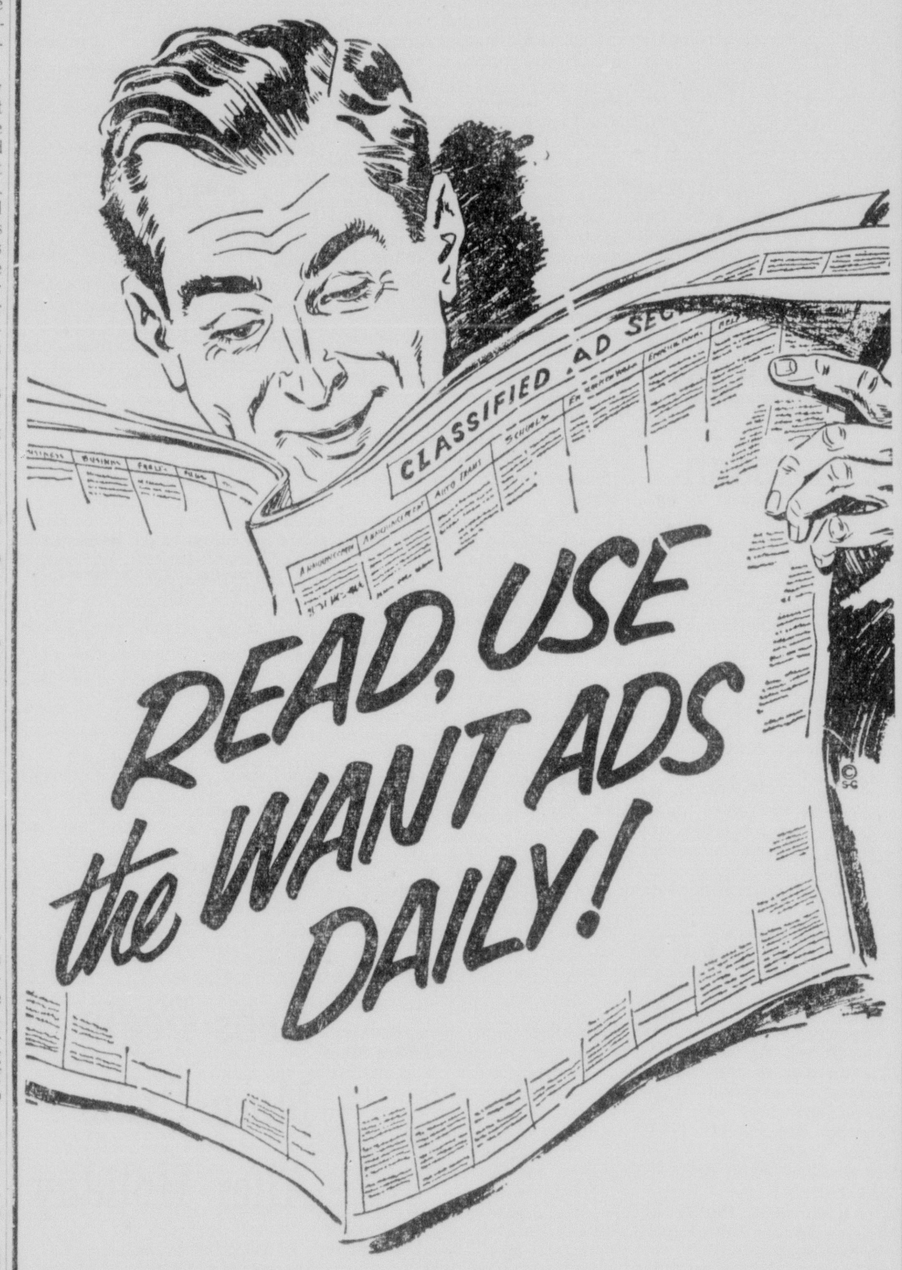

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- LUGGAGE
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- PETS
- RUGS
- REFRIGERATORS
- SPORTING EQUIPMENT
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CLASSIC REMATCH

Colt Offense Tests Giant Defense In NFL Playoff

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and New York Giants come together Sunday with the force of two express trains on the same track.

Rarely has a championship sports event matched such explosive ingredients as their return go for the kingpin of the National Football Lague.

As teams, the Colts stalk on stage as the most irresistible goal-line crosser of the 12-team league this season. The Giants shape up opposite them as the most immovable on defense.

Out of the abundance of individual stars, in the spotlight are quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts, elected the outstanding player of all during the last campaign, and linebacker Sam Huff of the Giants, voted the best lineman.

On top of all that, there is the memory of last year's never-to-be-forgotten championship playoff between the same antagonists, which the Colts won in football's first overtime, 23-17.

Such prospective fireworks has sold out Baltimore Memorial Stadium's 57,557 seats, and will keep millions more with their eyes glued to television sets on NBC stations in 44 states.

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It crowned the Colts' champions in only the sixth year of their current franchise in the NFL and in their first crack at the title. The Giants, in the league since 1925 and in more championship playoffs than any other member, lost for the seventh time in 10 opportunities.

Gambling on Sunday's 27th divisional playoff has hovered remarkably steady. The Colts, winner in the West with a 9-3 record, opened as four - point favorities over the Giants, conquerors of the East with a 10-2 performance. At last word, from the sub rose betting fraternity, the Colts still were 3½ points favorites.

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Aside from all the others in the game, the pinpoint of interest will be Unitas versus the Giants' defense. The rangy, stoop - shouldered quarterback is beyond question the focal point of which way the game may go.

"No question about it," says Tom Landry, defensive coach of the Giants. "Our chief problem is to contain Unitas."

That's something no team has been able to do in the four years Unitas has been chucking passes for the Colts. He hasn't been stopped without a touchdown pass in 37 straight regular season games and his 32 heaves over the goal during the past season were a new high for the league.

The Giants, of course, stick confidently with their own veteran quarterback, Charley Conerly, who after 12 years finally earned top distinction this season on the basis of average yards gained per pass.

But the Giants aren't as dependent upon passing for scoring as the Colts. The New Yorkers scored 13 of their 31 touchdowns by passing this season while the Colts tallied 33 on aerials alone.

The Giants' running attack centers around Frank Gifford, Alex Webster and Mel Triplett. Gifford is a triple-threat in the sense that he also throws and catches passes

Baltimore's answer to Gifford is halfback Lenny Moore, a truly long-range game buster on his running—either after a pass or straight handoff from Unitas. Moore also throws an occasional pass just to keep the defense on edge.

The most devastating part of the Colts' attack is Unitas' passes to ends Raymond Berry and Jim Mutscheller and Moore. Berry is the closest thing to a sure pop in the league these days, having caught 66 for 14 touchdowns.

Conerly's favorite target besides Gifford is end Bob Schnelker.

If either team has one weapon advantage over the other on paper it's the Giants with Pat Summerall. His foot has cannonballed 20 field goals this season, three of them bringing one of the Giants' victories.

The Colts' reply to him is Steve Myhra, who has made only half a dozen field goals this year. However, it was his 20-yarder with only seven seconds to play that gave the Colts their 17-17 tie in last year's regulation championship game and their opportunity to win.

ANOTHER UNITAS-TO-BERRY COMPLETION — Johnny Unitas (left) completes another "pass" to end Ray Berry during a workout by the Baltimore Colts. Unitas threw a record 32 touchdown passes during the season while Berry caught 66 tosses and scored 14 touchdowns. The Colts play the Giants today in Baltimore for the pro championship. (AP Wirephoto)

ONE-EYED MERRIWELL

Schloredt Tops Storybook Hero

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—Fiction has no hero the likes of Bob Schloredt.

The University of Washinfton All-America quarterback has out-Merriwelled Frank Merriwell, who accomplished the unbelieveable with two good eyes.

Bob, not at all self-conscious about it, has only one.

The other eye—his left — was badly damaged in a childhood firecracker accident. It can distinguish light from dark.

He started the season as the team's No. 2 quarterback; finished it as No. 1 in the nation.

Bob got his chance when the regular quarterback, Bob Hivner, was injured in the opening game against Colorado. Schloredt never relinquished the job.

The lack of sight had nothing to do with it—nor with landing a berth on the 1959 All-America. Both Bob and the statistics say it is no handicap.

The 190-pound, 6 - foot junior threw 75 passes, completed 39 and only two fell into enemy hands. He intercepted six passes, scored eight touchdowns, kicked two conversations and ran for two more, scored 54 points, punted for an average of 40 yards.

Schloredt is not the first player with a sight impairment to earn All-America recognition. Bill Fincher, an end at Georgia Tech, was placed on the 1920 team by Walter Camp.

The story is told that Fincher, in a game against Centre College, disdainfully tossed his glass eye to the sidelines. Tech then whipped Centre 24-0.

Schloredt does not regard himself as something special, nor do his teammates. The squad is a close-knit, deeply religious family. It cherishes Bob's selection to the All-America as a tribute to the entire clan.

The student body and the City of Seattle has the same feeling of family relationship with the players. They have thrilled to their Saturday performances on the field, met them Sunday in Church. Nearly all religions are represented among the squad's half a hundred players.

Schloredt, whose home is at Gresham, Ore., was the leader of a religious youth group while in high school. He looks upon his Presbyterian church as "one of the most vital factors in life."

And proud Coach Jim Owens says religion is "one of the most important parts of our program. Some of the boys, naturally, are more observant than others, but we encourage all activity in church work. Most attend church regularly."

Grace is said before each meal at the training table, the boys rotating the assignment. When the team is flying to or from a game and a meal is served, the game captain steps to the plane's intercom and asks the blessing.

Before it takes the field for a game the squad pauses for a moment of silent reverence. Then Owens leads the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

All 10 Washington opponents this year learned that the Schloredt-led team hit as hard as it prayed.

LSU VS. OLE MISS

Entire Sugar Carnival Points To Grid Rematch

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl sports carnival—one of the graybeards among holiday extravaganzas—gets off to a rousing start on the tennis courts Sunday, but everything points to the New Year's Day football showdown between Louisiana State and Mississippi.

The tennis racket dies Tuesday. The four-team basketball tournament then takes over with track Wednesday the final offering before the New Year's day treat.

But the real offering is Friday's battle between LSU and Ole Miss. For the first time in its 26-year history, the Sugar Bowl scheduled a rematch, and if this game is anything like the first, it figures to be a dandy.

LSU brushed past the Rebels 7-3 last October on Billy Cannon's 89-yard touchdown run that was voted college football's most spectacular play of the 1959 season.

But despite the October triumph, oddsmakers have installed the Mississippians a touchdown favorite, chiefly because they finished the season strong. Mississippi ended up as the nation's No. 2 club with only the LSU loss to blot an otherwise perfect 10-game record. LSU lost only to Tennessee in its 10 outings and was the No. 3 team in the final Associated Press rankings.

In basketball, defending champion Mississippi State goes against Western Kentucky, Virginia Tech and Tulane.

Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco will be after his fourth Sugar Bowl tennis title in the singles while Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Colo., will try for his seventh doubles crown.

The high spot of the track meet will be the 100-meter dash, pitting Dave Sime of Duke against Eddie Southern of Texas, Dave Woodhouse of Abilene Christian and Dave Styron of Northeast Louisiana State. All have been clocked in 9.5 or better for the 100-yard dash.

The New Year's Day football game may turn into a battle of All-America backs with Cannon pitting his speed and all-around running ability against the rushes of Mississippi fullback Charlie Clowers. Both were first team All-America selections with Cannon earnings such honors for the second straight year.

LSU will play without ace field goal kicker Wendell Harris, who broke his left arm late in the season. Quarterback Warren Rabb's injured right leg figures to be healed when the wistle blows.

The game will be broadcast and televised nationally by NBC at 3:30 p.m. EST.

NEGOTIATIONS SET

Ingemar Ready To Defend Title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was fit, chipper and anxious Saturday as he and his adviser prepared for a meeting with attorney Roy Cohn and a New York boxing group seeking to close negotiations for the champion's rematch with Floyd Patterson.

"I want to fight. I'm ready for 15 rounds right now," said Johansson, who is only two pounds over his regular fighting weight. "I'm ready for the rematch any time at all, but I can not concentrate on the fight until the business end is settled."

Negotiations for that "business end" are scheduled to resume Monday with Cohn and several of his associates at a suburban retreat near Stockholm. Part of the Cohn group, which bought the rematch contract from Vincent J. Velella and Bill Rosensohn of the defunct Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc. this week, left for Stockholm Thursday night.

Cohn, Tom Bolan, the secretary of the fight corporation, and a financial backer, William D. Fugazy, will spend the week end in Paris before flying to Stockholm Sunday night or Monday morning. They will be joined Monday by the proposed promoter of the fight, Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, an uncle of William. The elder Fugazy will fly from New York to Stockholm Sunday, accompanied by former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran. Loughran is serving as the group's "good will" ambassador.

Both Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, have said repeatedly that they will not sign final contracts for the rematch at this meeting.

"If agreement is reached in principle," Ahlquist said Saturday, "We will formalize the match when we go to New York in mid-January."

"Our conferences are for the purpose of explaining our plans in person to Ahlquist and Johansson and finding out from the champion if it is agreeable for him to defend in June," Cohn said before leaving New York. "We have no particular problems."

Cohn said the meetings also would be to learn whether Johansson prefers Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds for the fight, and when he would plan to set up a training camp in the United States.

Johansson, meanwhile, has been in what he refers to as "steady training," although he concedes he works "when I have time and not by a strict by-the-clock schedule."

He put in regular time at roadwork, bag punching and gymnastics even during the four-day Christmas celebration that began in Sweden on Thursday. Ahlquist said the champion's weight was between 198 and 199 pounds. Johansson weighed 196 when he lifted the heavyweight crown from Patterson June 26 in New York with a seven-knockdown technical knockout.

If Johansson was anxious for an end to the confusion that has surrounded the rematch, so was Ahlquist.

"I hope now," he said, "there will be more talk about a fight than about legal matters."

Chance Of Rain

BALTIMORE (AP)—The weather is expected to be cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain for Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants.

The Weather Bureau predicted the temperature will be in the 50s "with chance of rain late in the day." The wind will be from 10 to 20 miles an hour.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 27
7:11 AM to 5:10 PM
MONDAY, DEC. 28
7:11 AM to 5:10 PM
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108 N. Second—Monroe
People's Loan Service
309 Wood—West Monroe

Bowling

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	Points
Forsythe Texaco Station	34
T. A. Sanders Lumber	33
Papermakers Local 364	31
Cooley Printing	31
Southern Tool	31
General Printing Ink	30
Monroe Bearing	27½
Sam Thomas Appliance	26
Interchemical Corp.	25
Pole Hikers	24
Monroe Blue Print	22½
Unique Cleaners	22

Highlights
High Game —Griffin, Southern, 224
High Series —Coons, T. A. Sanders 558
High Team Game —Sam Thomas, 1054
High Team Series —Southern Tool, 2849

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team	Points
Troy & Nichols	49
McGuffee Const. Co.	47
Team No. 2	36
Steve's Market	34
Haley's Sash & Door	32
Team No. 3	30
Team No. 7	29
Central Bank	25
Nine Pins	20
First Fidelity	20

Highlights
High Game —Don Harris, Steve's, 192
High Series —W. Boyles, No. 2, 545
High Team Game —Troy & Nichols, 1031
High Team Series —Troy & Nichols, 2963

KEGLER LEAGUE

Team	Points
Rendezvous	43
A & C Music	42
Trianon Restaurant	37
Termo Fax	36
Pete's Body Shop	35
McCoy Lumber	32
Harrison's Truck Stop	32
Spats Rexall Drug	29
No-D-Lay Cleaners	20
Team No. 7	27

Highlights
High Game —Ernie Carter, Trianon, 246
High Series —Carter and Lynn Morrow, Harrison's, 606
High Team Game —Rendezvous, 1083
High Team Series —Rendezvous, 3031

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Guyton Radio & TV	47
Wallace Paper	40
Reed's Amana Food Plan	39
Longview Equipment	38
Friendly Finance	33
Continental Lab	32
Gay's Clothing	32
Ballard's Air Cond.	29½
McLemore's Jitney Jungle	28
Brennan Utilities	27½
C. J. White Contractor	21
Twin City Glass	17

Highlights
High Game —Bill Rambin, Gay's, 237
High Series —Ken May, Guyton, 618
High Team Game — Friendly Finance, 1071
High Team Series —Gay's Clothing, 3005

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Capitol Steak House	40
Cloverleaf Dairy	40
Baker's Piggy Wiggly	38
Ballard's Air Cond.	37½
Green Bros. Dairy	36½
John Birdsong	35
Team No. 9	32½
Team No. 4	31
Merle Norman Studio	30½
Webb's Club	19

Highlights
High Game — Face Everitt, Capitol Steak House 227
High Series — Norma Brown, Cloverleaf Dairy 564
High Team Game —Team No. 9, 1028
High Team Series — Baker's Piggly Wiggly, 2909

NIGHT OWL MIXED

Team	Points
Unknowns	30
Odds and Ends	25
Team No. 2	24
Team No. 6	21
Scrapers	19
Lin's Raiders	6

Highlights
High game, Sandy Harrod, Lin's Raiders, 247.
High series, Charles Redding, Scrapers, 571.
High team game, Unknowns, 907.
High team series, Unknowns, 2469.

Columbia To Enter State R.A. Tourney

COLUMBIA, La. (Special) — The Dwight L. Baker Intermediate Royal Ambassador Chapter of Columbia Heights Baptist Church will compete in the state Royal Ambassador basketball tournament at Pineville tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Columbia Heights squad, only entry from northeast Louisiana in the meet, will kick off the tournament tomorrow morning at ten o'clock against Pelican drive of Pineville.

First Baptist of Ruston meets Antioch of Florien at 11:15, with the two winners slated to battle at four Monday afternoon for the right to enter the finals Tuesday night.

Other teams entered are Parkview of Alexandria, Franklin Avenue of New Orleans, New River of St. Amant and Westside Emmanuel of Bogalusa, the defending champions.

Columbia Heights team members include Jimmy Baggett, Joe Stansell, Tommy Day, Mike Stansell, Monty Adams, Jerry Stansell, Blake Adams, Danny Manley, Robin Causey and Wayne Ellerbe. Manley and Joe Stansell are co-captains and Darrell Baggett and Eldon Rogers will be the managers. The Rev. Jerry Green, pastor of Columbia Heights will coach the team.

Kowalke Back On Nebraska Basketball Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Kowalke, a star on the University of Nebraska basketball team, rejoined the squad here Saturday. It was reported Friday night he had quit the team.

Coach Jerry Bush was in seclusion with his team, but Mrs. Bush confirmed that the letterman had arrived to play with the team in the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament which opened Saturday night.

Kowalke, who came here from Sioux City, Iowa, did not arrived in time for the morning workout with the Huskers.

Before the team came here Coach Bush had reported Kowalke had quit the team with the explanation that he didn't think he was helping the club. The player is the team's third leading scorer.

Giants-Colts Season Records

BALTIMORE (AP)—Here are the season records of the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts who meet here Sunday in the National Football League championship playoff game:

NEW YORK GIANTS (10-2)
Sept. 26 Giants 23, Los Angeles 21
Oct. 4 Giants 21, Philadelphia 49
11 Giants 10, Cleveland 6
18 Giants 24, Philadelphia 7
25 Giants 2', Pittsburgh 16
Nov. 1 Giants 20, Green Bay 3
8 Giants 9, Chicago Cards 3
15 Giants 9, Pittsburgh 14
22 Giants 30, Chicago Cards 20
29 Giants 45, Washington 14
Dec. 6 Giants 48, Cleveland 7
13 Giants 24, Washington 10
Totals Giants 284, Opposition 170

BALTIMORE COLTS (9-3)
Sept. 27 Colts 21, Detroit 9
Oct. 3 Colts 21, Chicago Bears 26
11 Colts 31, Detroit 24
18 Colts 21, Chicago Bears 7
25 Colts 38, Green Bay 21
Nov. 1 Colts 31, Cleveland 38
8 Colts 24, Washington 27
15 Colts 28, Green Bay 24
22 Colts 45, San Francisco 14
29 Colts 35, Los Angeles 21
Dec. 5 Colts 34, San Francisco 4
12 Colts 45, Los Angeles 26
Totals Colts 374, Opposition 231

NFL Playoffs

NFL Championship Playoffs
By The Associated Press

1933—Chicago Bears 23, New York Giants 21
1934—New York Giants 30, Chicago Bears 13
1935—Detroit 26, New York Giants 7
1936—Green Bay 21, Boston Redskins 6
1937—Washington 28, Chicago Bears 21
1938—New York Giants 23, Green Bay 17
1939—Green Bay 27, New York Giants 0
1940—Chicago Bears 73, Washington 0
1941—Chicago Bears 37, New York Giants 9
1942—Washington 14, Chicago Bears 6
1943—Chicago Bears 41, Washington 21
1944—Green Bay 14, New York Giants 7
1945—Cleveland Rams 15, Washington 14
1946—Chicago Bears 24, New York Giants 14
1947—Chicago Cardinals 28, Philadelphia 21
1948—Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cardinals 0
1949—Philadelphia 14, Los Angeles 0
1950—Cleveland Browns 30, Los Angeles 28
1951—Los Angeles 24, Cleveland Browns 17
1952—Detroit 17, Cleveland 7
1953—Detroit 17, Cleveland 16
1954—Cleveland 56, Detroit 10
1955—Cleveland 38, Los Angeles 14
1956—New York 47, Chicago Bears 7
1957—Detroit 59, Cleveland 14
1958—Baltimore 23, New York 17, sudden death overtime

TENNIS

Green To Defend Sugar Bowl Title

By ERNEST BARTON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Young Mike Green will set out Sunday to defy tradition and live up to his billing as favorite in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament, an event that usually belongs to the older players.

The Miami, Fla., player, top-seeded in the three-day tournament, could run into trouble early.

First-round pairings for the 16-man field will send him against another young player, Crawford Henry of Atlanta and Tulane University.

At least, Green doesn't have to worry about defending champion Eddie Moylan. The Trenton, N.J. veteran who won in 1958 for an unprecedented fourth time, dropped out before the draw. He stopped Green in a rugged semi-final match last year.

Another standout among the older players, Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco, is back this year after a year's absence. Brown won the singles title in 1956 and the singles and doubles in 1957.

Brown's singles victory in '57 gave him permanent possession of the trophy. He put his name on it as a winner the first time in 1953. He's seeded in the No. 2 spot this year.

Brown's first-round foe will be Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba.

Michael Davies of England and Donald Dell of Baltimore are seeded third and fourth, repectively, in singles. Davies will play Ronnie Fischer of Huston first and Dell will meet Harcourt Waters of New Orleans.

Besides Brown, the only other previous winner entered is Gardnar Mulloy of Denver. He last won the singles in 1952. Mulloy will oppose Lt. Henry Jungle of New Orleans in the first round.

Other opening round matches pit Bill Quillan of Seattle against Don Candy of Australia, Antonio Palafox of Mexico City against Ronnie Fenasci of New Orleans, and Rudy Hernando of Detroit against Don Kierbow of Sacramento, Calif.

Two rounds of singles are scheduled Sunday with semi'inals Monday and finals Tuesday.

Relay Match Heads Card In Local Ring

Pleased with the response to last week's battle royal, B&B Arena o'fers a modified encore Monday night, a six-man tag team bout pitting good guys Jack Larue, Chris Belkas and Ken Cooper against villains Mighty Jap, Firpo Zybysko and Carlos Mendoza.

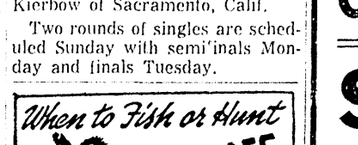
These half-dozen worthies clash in a two-out-of-three-falls scrap with a 90-minute time limit. Two 15-minute tussles complete the year's last card, the Jap and Larue trading holds in one and Cooper and Zybysko in the other.

All of Monday's wrestlers took part in last week's battle royal that ended up with the Jap and Belkas the survivors.

Belkas and the Jap have a little unfinished business left over from last week's engagement. Belkas won the main event over the oriental when the Jap was disqualified. The Jap thinks he got a raw deal and is saying he'll take care of Belkas good this time, ref or no referee.

On the other hand, Belkas figures he doesn't need any help from the ring official to handle the Nippon grappler and plans to pay back his opponent for the rough treatment he received last week.

Zybysko, Mendoza and the Jap all like to use their fists and any dirty trick they can pull. Mendoza used a bagful of illegal holds and blows on Cooper lats week in their semi-final draw and is expected to come up with more of the same Monday.



The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:15	:25	9:45

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:00	10:15	4:25	10:45

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Regular $45.00 NOW - - - $33.75
Regular $39.50 NOW - - - $29.60

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CLASSIC REMATCH

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Rarely has a championship sports event matched such explosive ingredients as their return go for the kingpin of the National Football Lague.

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Out of the abundance of individual stars, in the spotlight are quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts, elected the outstanding player of all during the last campaign, and linebacker Sam Huff of the Giants, voted the best lineman.

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"No question about it," says Tom Landry, defensive coach of the Giants. "Our chief problem is to contain Unitas."

That's something no team has been able to do in the four years Unitas has been chucking passes for the Colts. He hasn't been stopped without a touchdown pass in 37 straight regular season games and his 32 heaves over the goal during the past season were a new high for the league.

The Giants, of course, stick confidently with their own veteran quarterback, Charley Conerly, who after 12 years finally earned top distinction this season on the basis of average yards gained per pass.

But the Giants aren't as dependent upon passing for scoring as the Colts. The New Yorkers scored 13 of their 31 touchdowns by passing this season while the Colts tallied 33 on aerials alone.

The Giants' running attack centers around Frank Gifford, Alex Webster and Mel Triplett. Gifford is a triple-threat in the sense that he also throws and catches passes

Baltimore's answer to Gifford is halfback Lenny Moore, a truly long-range game buster on his running—either after a pass or straight handoff from Unitas. Moore also throws an occasional pass just to keep the defense on edge.

The most devastating part of the Colts' attack is Unitas' passes to ends Raymond Berry and Jim Mutscheller and Moore. Berry is the closest thing to a sure pop in the league these days, having caught 66 for 14 touchdowns.

Conerly's favorite target besides Gifford is end Bob Schnelker.

If either team has one weapon advantage over the other on paper it's the Giants with Pat Summerall. His foot has cannonballed 20 field goals this season, three of them bringing one of the Giants' victories.

The Colts' reply to him is Steve Myhra, who has made only half a dozen field goals this year. However, it was his 20-yarder with only seven seconds to play that gave the Colts their 17-17 tie in last year's regulation championship game and their opportunity to win.

ANOTHER UNITAS-TO-BERRY COMPLETION — Johnny Unitas (left) completes another "pass" to end Ray Berry during a workout by the Baltimore Colts. Unitas threw a record 32 touchdown passes during the season while Berry caught 66 tosses and scored 14 touchdowns. The Colts play the Giants today in Baltimore for the pro championship. (AP Wirephoto)

NEGOTIATIONS SET

Ingemar Ready To Defend Title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was fit, chipper and anxious Saturday as he and his adviser prepared for a meeting with attorney Roy Cohn and a New York boxing group seeking to close negotiations for the champion's rematch with Floyd Patterson.

"I want to fight. I'm ready for 15 rounds right now," said Johansson, who is only two pounds over his regular fighting weight. "I'm ready for the rematch any time at all, but I can not concentrate on the fight until the business end is settled."

Negotiations for that "business end" are scheduled to resume Monday with Cohn and several of his associates at a suburban retreat near Stockholm. Part of the Cohn group, which bought the rematch contract from Vincent J. Velella and Bill Rosensohn of the defunct Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc. this week, left for Stockholm Thursday night.

Cohn, Tom Bolan, the secretary of the fight corporation, and a financial backer, William D. Fugazy, will spend the week end in Paris before flying to Stockholm Sunday night or Monday morning. They will be joined Monday by the proposed promoter of the fight, Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, an uncle of William. The elder Fugazy will fly from New York to Stockholm Sunday, accompanied by former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran. Loughran is serving as the group's "good will" ambassador.

Both Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, have said repeatedly that they will not sign final contracts for the rematch at this meeting.

"If agreement is reached in principle," Ahlquist said Saturday, "We will formalize the match when we go to New York in mid-January."

"Our conferences are for the purpose of explaining our plans in person to Ahlquist and Johansson and finding out from the champion if it is agreeable for him to defend in June," Cohn said before leaving New York. "We have no particular problems."

Cohn said the meetings also would be to learn whether Johansson prefers Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds for the fight, and when he would plan to set up a training camp in the United States.

Johansson, meanwhile, has been in what he refers to as "steady training," although he concedes he works "when I have time and not by a strict by-the-clock schedule."

He put in regular time at roadwork, bag punching and gymnastics even during the four-day Christmas celebration that began in Sweden on Thursday. Ahlquist said the champion's weight was between 198 and 199 pounds. Johansson weighed 196 when he lifted the heavyweight crown from Patterson June 26 in New York with a seven-knockdown technical knockout.

If Johansson was anxious for an end to the confusion that has surrounded the rematch, so was Ahlquist.

"I hope now," he said, "there will be more talk about a fight than about legal matters."

ONE-EYED MERRIWELL

Schloredt Tops Storybook Hero

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—Fiction has no hero the likes of Bob Schloredt.

The University of Washinfton All-America quarterback has out-Merriwelled Frank Merriwell, who accomplished the unbelieveable with two good eyes.

Bob, not at all self-conscious about it, has only one.

The other eye—his left — was badly damaged in a childhood firecracker accident. It can distinguish light from dark.

He started the season as the team's No. 2 quarterback; finished it as No. 1 in the nation.

Bob got his chance when the regular quarterback, Bob Hivner, was injured in the opening game against Colorado. Schloredt never relinquished the job.

The lack of sight had nothing to do with it—nor with landing a berth on the 1959 All-America. Both Bob and the statistics say it is no handicap.

The 190-pound, 6 - foot junior threw 75 passes, completed 39 and only two fell into enemy hands. He intercepted six passes, scored eight touchdowns, kicked two conversations and ran for two more, scored 54 points, punted for an average of 40 yards.

Schloredt is not the first player with a sight impairment to earn All-America recognition. Bill Fincher, an end at Georgia Tech, was placed on the 1920 team by Walter Camp.

The story is told that Fincher, in a game against Centre College, disdainfully tossed his glass eye to the sidelines. Tech then whipped Centre 24-0.

Schloredt does not regard himself as something special, nor do his teammates. The squad is a close-knit, deeply religious family. It cherishes Bob's selection to the All-America as a tribute to the entire clan.

The student body and the City of Seattle has the same feeling of family relationship with the players. They have thrilled to their Saturday performances on the field, met them Sunday in Church. Nearly all religions are represented among the squad's half a hundred players.

Schloredt, whose home is at Gresham, Ore., was the leader of a religious youth group while in high school. He looks upon his Presbyterian church as "one of the most vital factors in life."

And proud Coach Jim Owens says religion is "one of the most important parts of our program. Some of the boys, naturally, are more observant than others, but we encourage all activity in church work. Most attend church regularly."

Grace is said before each meal at the training table, the boys rotating the assignment. When the team is flying to or from a game and a meal is served, the game captain steps to the plane's intercom and asks the blessing.

Before it takes the field for a game the squad pauses for a moment of silent reverence. Then Owens leads the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

All 10 Washington opponents this year learned that the Schloredt-led team hit as hard as it prayed.

Bowling

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	Points
Forsythe Texaco Station	34
T. A. Sanders Lumber	33
Papermakers Local 364	31
Cooley Printing	31
Southern Tool	31
General Printing Ink	30
Monroe Bearing	27½
Sam Thomas Appliance	26
Interchemical Corp.	25
Pole Hikers	24
Monroe Blue Print	22½
Unique Cleaners	22

Highlights

High Game —Griffin, Southern.	224
High Series —Coons, T. A. Sanders	558
High Team Game —Sam Thomas,	1054
High Team Series —Southern Tool,	2849

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team	Points
Troy & Nichols	49
McGuffee Const. Co.	47
Team No. 2	36
Steve's Market	34
Haley's Sash & Door	32
Team No. 3	30
Team No. 7	29
Central Bank	25
Nine Pins	20
First Fidelity	20

Highlights

High Game —Don Harris, Steve's,	192
High Series —W. Boyles, No. 2,	545
High Team Game —Troy & Nichols,	1034
High Team Series —Troy & Nichols,	2963

KEGLER LEAGUE

Team	Points
Rendezvous	43
A & C Music	42
Trianon Restaurant	37
Termo Fax	36
Pete's Body Shop	35
McCoy Lumber	32
Harrison's Truck Stop	32
Spats Rexall Drug	29
No-D-Lay Cleaners	29
Team No. 7	27

Highlights

High Game —Ernie Carter, Trianon,	246
High Series —Carter and Lynn Morrow, Harrison's,	606
High Team Game —Rendezvous,	1083
High Team Series —Rendezvous,	3031

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Guyton Radio & TV	47
Wallace Paper	40
Reed's Amana Food Plan	39
Longview Equipment	38
Friendly Finance	33
Continental Lab	32
Gay's Clothing	32
Ballard's Air Cond.	29½
McLemore's Jitney Jungle	28
Brennan Utilities	27½
C. J. White Contractor	21
Twin City Glass	17

Highlights

High Game —Bill Rambin, Gay's,	237
High Series —Ken May, Guyton,	618
High Team Game — Friendly Finance,	1071
High Team Series —Gay's Clothing,	3005

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Capitol Steak House	40
Cloverleaf Dairy	40
Baker's Piggy Wiggly	38
Ballard's Air Cond.	37½
Green Bros. Dairy	36½
John Birdsong	35
Team No. 9	32½
Team No. 4	31
Merle Norman Studio	30½
Webb's Club	19

Highlights

High Game — Face Everitt, Capitol Steak House	227
High Series — Norma Brown, Cloverleaf Dairy	564
High Team Game —Team No. 9,	1028
High Team Series — Baker's Piggly Wiggly,	2909

NIGHT OWL MIXED

Team	Points
Unknowns	30
Odds and Ends	25
Team No. 2	24
Team No. 6	21
Scrapers	19
Lin's Raiders	6

Highlights

High game, Sandy Harrod, Lin's Raiders, 247.

High series, Charles Redding, Scrapers, 571.

High team game, Unknowns, 907.

High team series, Unknowns, 2469.

Columbia To Enter State R.A. Tourney

COLUMBIA, La. (Special) — The Dwight L. Baker Intermediate Royal Ambassador Chapter of Columbia Heights Baptist Church will compete in the state Royal Ambassador basketball tournament at Pineville tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Columbia Heights squad, only entry from northeast Louisiana in the meet, will kick off the tournament tomorrow morning at ten o'clock against Pelican drive of Pineville.

First Baptist of Ruston meets Antioch of Florien at 11:15, with the two winners slated to battle at four Monday afternoon for the right to enter the finals Tuesday night.

Other teams entered are Parkview of Alexandria, Franklin Avenue of New Orleans, New River of St. Amant and Westside Emmanuel of Bogalusa, the defending champions.

Columbia Heights team members include Jimmy Baggett, Joe Stansell, Tommy Day, Mike Stansell, Monty Adams, Jerry Stansell, Blake Adams, Danny Manley, Robin Causey and Wayne Ellerbe. Manley and Joe Stansell are co-captains and Darrell Baggett and Eldon Rogers will be the managers. The Rev. Jerry Green, pastor of Columbia Heights will coach the team.

Kowalke Back On Nebraska Basketball Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Kowalke, a star on the University of Nebraska basketball team, rejoined the squad here Saturday. It was reported Friday night he had quit the team.

Coach Jerry Bush was in seclusion with his team, but Mrs. Bush confirmed that the letterman had arrived to play with the team in the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament which opened Saturday night.

Kowalke, who came here from Sioux City, Iowa, did not arrived in time for the morning workout with the Huskers.

Before the team came here Coach Bush had reported Kowalke had quit the team with the explanation that he didn't think he was helping the club. The player is the team's third leading scorer.

Giants-Colts Season Records

BALTIMORE (AP)—Here are the season records of the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts who meet here Sunday in the National Football League championship playoff game:

NEW YORK GIANTS (10-2)

Sept. 26 Giants 23, Los Angeles 21
Oct. 4 Giants 21, Philadelphia 49
11 Giants 10, Cleveland 6
18 Giants 24, Philadelphia 7
25 Giants 2 , Pittsburgh 16
Nov. 1 Giants 20, Green Bay 3
8 Giants 9, Chicago Cards 3
15 Giants 9, Pittsburgh 14
22 Giants 30, Chicago Cards 20
29 Giants 45, Washington 14
Dec. 6 Giants 48, Cleveland 7
13 Giants 24, Washington 10
Totals Giants 284, Opposition 170

BALTIMORE COLTS (9-3)

Sept. 27 Colts 21, Detroit 9
Oct. 3 Colts 21, Chicago Bears 26
11 Colts 31, Detroit 24
18 Colts 21, Chicago Bears 7
25 Colts 38, Green Bay 21
Nov. 1 Colts 31, Cleveland 38
8 Colts 24, Washington 27
15 Colts 28, Green Bay 24
22 Colts 45, San Francisco 14
29 Colts 35, Los Angeles 21
Dec. 5 Colts 34, San Francisco 4
12 Colts 45, Los Angeles 26
Totals Colts 374, Opposition 251

NFL Playoffs

NFL Championship Playoffs
By The Associated Press

1933—Chicago Bears 23, New York Giants 21
1934—New York Giants 30, Chicago Bears 13
1935—Detroit 26, New York Giants 7
1936—Green Bay 21, Boston Redskins 6
1937—Washington 28, Chicago Bears 21
1938—New York Giants 23, Green Bay 17
1939—Green Bay 27, New York Giants 0
1940—Chicago Bears 73, Washington 0
1941—Chicago Bears 37, New York Giants 9
1942—Washington 14, Chicago Bears 6
1943—Chicago Bears 41, Washington 21
1944—Green Bay 14, New York Giants 7
1945—Cleveland Rams 15, Washington 14
1946—Chicago Bears 24, New York Giants 14
1947—Chicago Cardinals 28, Philadelphia 21
1948—Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cardinals 0
1949—Philadelphia 14, Los Angeles 0
1950—Cleveland Browns 30, Los Angeles 28
1951—Los Angeles 24, Cleveland Browns 17
1952—Detroit 17, Cleveland 7
1953—Detroit 17, Cleveland 16
1954—Cleveland 56, Detroit 10
1955—Cleveland 38, Los Angeles 14
1956—New York 47, Chicago Bears 7
1957—Detroit 59, Cleveland 14
1958—Baltimore 23, New York 17, sudden death overtime

LSU VS. OLE MISS

Entire Sugar Carnival Points To Grid Rematch

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl sports carnival—one of the graybeards among holiday extravaganzas—gets off to a rousing start on the tennis courts Sunday, but everything points to the New Year's Day football showdown between Louisiana State and Mississippi.

The tennis racket dies Tuesday. The four-team basketball tournament then takes over with track Wednesday the final offering before the New Year's day treat.

But the real offering is Friday's battle between LSU and Ole Miss. For the first time in its 26-year history, the Sugar Bowl scheduled a rematch, and if this game is anything like the first, it figures to be a dandy.

LSU brushed past the Rebels 7-3 last October on Billy Cannon's 89-yard touchdown run that was voted college football's most spectacular play of the 1959 season.

But despite the October triumph, oddsmakers have installed the Mississippians a touchdown favorite, chiefly because they finished the season strong. Mississippi ended up as the nation's No. 2 club with only the LSU loss to blot an otherwise perfect 10-game record. LSU lost only to Tennessee in its 10 outings and was the No. 3 team in the final Associated Press rankings.

In basketball, defending champion Mississippi State goes against Western Kentucky, Virginia Tech and Tulane.

Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco will be after his fourth Sugar Bowl tennis title in the singles while Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Colo., will try for his seventh doubles crown.

The high spot of the track meet will be the 100-meter dash, pitting Dave Sime of Duke against Eddie Southern of Texas, Dave Woodhouse of Abilene Christian and Dave Styron of Northeast Louisiana State. All have been clocked in 9.5 or better for the 100-yard dash.

The New Year's Day football game may turn into a battle of All-America backs with Cannon pitting his speed and all-around running ability against the rushes of Mississippi fullback Charlie Clowers. Both were first team All-America selections with Cannon earnings such honors for the second straight year.

LSU will play without ace field goal kicker Wendell Harris, who broke his left arm late in the season. Quarterback Warren Rabb's injured right leg figures to be healed when the wistle blows.

The game will be broadcast and televised nationally by NBC at 3:30 p.m. EST.

TENNIS

Green To Defend Sugar Bowl Title

By ERNEST BARTON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Young Mike Green will set out Sunday to defy tradition and live up to his billing as favorite in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament, an event that usually belongs to the older players.

The Miami, Fla., player, topseeded in the three-day tournament, could run into trouble early.

First-round pairings for the 16-man field will send him against another young player, Crawford Henry of Atlanta and Tulane University.

At least, Green doesn't have to worry about defending champion Eddie Moylan. The Trenton, N.J. veteran who won in 1958 for an unprecedented fourth time, dropped out before the draw. He stopped Green in a rugged semi-final match last year.

Another standout among the older players, Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco, is back this year after a year's absence. Brown won the singles title in 1956 and the singles and doubles in 1957.

Brown's singles victory in '57 gave him permanent possession of the trophy. He put his name on it as a winner the first time in 1953. He's seeded in the No. 2 spot this year.

Brown's first-round foe will be Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba.

Michael Davies of England and Donald Dell of Baltimore are seeded third and fourth, repectively, in singles. Davies will play Ronnie Fischer of Huston first and Dell will meet Harcourt Waters of New Orleans.

Besides Brown, the only other previous winner entered is Gardnar Mulloy of Denver. He last won the singles in 1952. Mulloy will oppose Lt. Henry Jungle of New Orleans in the first round.

Other opening round matches pit Bill Quillan of Seattle against Don Candy of Australia, Antonio Palafox of Mexico City against Ronnie Fenasci of New Orleans, and Rudy Hernando of Detroit against Don Kierbow of Sacramento, Calif.

Two rounds of singles are scheduled Sunday with semi'finals Monday and finals Tuesday.

Relay Match Heads Card In Local Ring

Pleased with the response to last week's battle royal, B&B Arena o'fers a modified encore Monday night, a six-man tag team bout pitting good guys Jack Larue, Chris Belkas and Ken Cooper against villains Mighty Jap Firpo Zybysko and Carlos Mendoza.

These half-dozen worthies clash in a two-out-of-three-falls scrap with a 90-minute time limit. Two 15-minute tussles complete the year's last card, the Jap and Larue trading holds in one and Cooper and Zybysko in the other.

All of Monday's wrestlers took part in last week's battle royal that ended up with the Jap and Belkas the survivors.

Belkas and the Jap have a little unfinished business left over from last week's engagement. Belkas won the main event over the oriental when the Jap was disqualified. The Jap thinks he got a raw deal and is saying he'll take care of Belkas good this time, ref or no referee.

On the other hand, Belkas figures he doesn't need any help from the ring official to handle the Nippon grappler and plans to pay back his opponent for the rough treatment he received last week.

Zybysko, Mendoza and the Jap all like to use their fists and any dirty trick they can pull. Mendoza used a bagful of illegal holds and blows on Cooper lats week in their semi-final draw and is expected to come up with more of the same Monday.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:15	:25	9:45

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:00	10:15	4:25	10:45

Chance Of Rain

BALTIMORE (AP)—The weather is expected to be cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain for Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants.

The Weather Bureau predicted the temperature will be in the 50s "with chance of rain late in the day." The wind will be from 10 to 20 miles an hour.

DUCK SHOOTING HOURS

SUNDAY, DEC. 27
7:11 AM to 5:10 PM
MONDAY, DEC. 28
7:11 AM to 5:10 PM

A SERVICE OF
3-WAY FINANCE
108 N. Second—Monroe
People's Loan Service
309 Wood—West Monroe

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Our Greatest Sale of Men's Suits and Apparel in years! In weights to wear now, and in the season to come! Shop Tomorrow!

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ENTIRE STOCK OF
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Regular $60.00 NOW --- $45.00
Regular $55.00 NOW --- $41.25
Regular $50.00 NOW --- $37.50
Regular $45.00 NOW --- $33.75
Regular $39.50 NOW --- $29.60

ALTERATIONS FREE

SPORT COATS 1/4 OFF

Trench COATS $18.75 Up | CAR COATS & JACKETS 25% off

SLACKS Regular $9.90 NOW---$7.90

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SUITS
100% Wool Flannel Hogue Suede
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STARTS TOMORROW, at 9:00 a.m.... THE SALE YOU WAIT FOR EVERY YEAR! GREATER THAN EVER – MORE OFFERED AT "BIGGER-THAN-EVER" BARGAINS!

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WHILE THEY LAST! SPECIAL "DOOR BUSTER" ITEMS!

Zephyr Transister Radios. While they last. Were $19.95 ..... NOW $12.95

Zephyr Five Tube Table Radio. While they last! Were $19.95 ..... NOW $12.95

Forty-Piece Old Colony Glassware Set. Was $6.95 ..... NOW $4.95

12-Piece Brewmaster Coffee Warmer Set including Cups & Saucers. Was $6.95 ..... NOW $3.69

Valet Stands. Just the thing for that person you forgot at Christmas. Were $11.95 ..... NOW $7.95

3 Only Regular Size Cribs. A real buy! Were $19.95 ..... NOW $12.95

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING ★ SHOP FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS, STOREWIDE!

5 Piece Blond Oak DINETTE SUITE
Drop Leaf Table & 4 Chairs
Was $64.95 NOW $49.95

Group of Occasional Tables
1/2 PRICE

Group of Table Lamps
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2 TWIN BED ENSEMBLES including Mattresses, Box Springs & Head Boards.
ONLY $98.00

3 Only Twin Size Sandlewood Mahogany HEAD BOARDS
Were $29.95
NOW 12.95

Plastic Covered SCOOP CHAIRS in white, Turq., Tangerine, or Black.
A Real Buy at
$29.95

All Heaters Reduced for Quick Selling. We will install at Sale Price

FREE PARKING in Car Park–117 N. 3rd

Hammered Aluminum Ice Bucket
Very Special $1.98

6 Only Natural Finish LADDER BACK CHAIRS
Were $2.95 NOW 98¢

Maple WHAT-NOT SHELF
only 2 to sell
Were $12.95 NOW 7.95

LIVING ROOM

Duncan Phyfe Sofa In Mahogany. Brown Satin Stripe Cover. Was $139.95 ..... NOW $79.95

Selig Contemporary Sofa. Foam Cushions. Rich Toast Cover. Was $214.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Valentine Seaver Modern Sofa. Foam Cushions. Beautiful Beige Cover. Was $189.95 ..... NOW $119.95

2 Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite. Foam Cushions. Only 1 to sell! Was $244.95 ..... NOW $169.95

Colonial Maple 3 Cushion Sofa. Durable Fabric. 1 only to sell! Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95

Lawson Roll Arm Sofa Covered in fine linen. Kick pleat flounce. Was $129.95 ..... NOW $89.95

2 Piece Sofabed Suite. Makes into bed to sleep 2. Durable Frieze Fabrics in Several Colors. A Sensational Buy at $129.95

Modern 3 piece Curved Sectional Sofa. Charcoal Frieze. 1 only! Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Danish Modern 3 Cushion Sofa. Only 2 to sell. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95

2 Piece Danish Modern Sectional Sofa. Durable Fabric. Was $214.95 ..... NOW $149.95

Selig 3 Piece Curved Sectional Sofa in Red, Modern Thin Arm Style. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $149.95

French Provincial Sofa covered in rich Beige Fabric. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $189.95

Valentine Seaver Contemporary Sofa. Foam Cushions, Beautiful Coral Cover. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $199.95

5 Piece Ranch Living Room Group. Sofabed, Chair and 3 Tables. Covered in natural Plastic. Was $229.95, NOW $189.95

CHAIRS

Danish Platform Rockers. Durable Cover. Only 2 to sell! WERE $29.95 ..... NOW $14.95

Colonial Maple Lounge Chair. Long Wearing Toast Cover. Was $49.95 ..... NOW $29.95

Colonial Maple Platform Rocker. 1 only in Toast. Was $59.95 ..... NOW $39.95

Victorial Pull Up Chair. Ant. White Frame. Beautiful Tapestry Cover. Was $109.95 ..... NOW $69.95

Tomlinson Armless Chair Covered in Gold and Green Matlasse. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $69.95

BEDDING

King Size Supreme Air Foam Mattress & Box Springs for 6/6 Bed. Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Sealy Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs Slightly Soiled. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $69.95

Simmons Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95

Simmons Full Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95

Two Only Foam Studio Couches with Bolster Pillows. Plaid Covers. Were $79.95 ..... NOW $49.95

Sealy Redi-Bed Sofa. Makes Full Size Bed. Charcoal Brown. Was $289.95 ..... NOW $199.95

4 Only Twin Size Box Springs. Values Up To $49.95. Now Only $14.95

BEDROOM

2 Only Twin Bookcase Beds in Rich Maple. Were 54.95 ..... NOW $39.95

2 Only Twin Plastic Headboards. Were $12.95 ..... NOW $4.95

4 Piece Modern Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $99.95, NOW $79.95

4 Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $159.95, NOW $129.95

5 Piece Cashmere Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed & Nite Stand. Was $264.95 ..... NOW $179.95

3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror and Bed. Was $119.95 ..... NOW $99.95

Bunkbeds in Rich Maple or Blonde Oak. With Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail. Special Purchase $59.95

Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed in Pecan. A real Savings. Was 289.95 ..... NOW $199.95

Danish Walnut Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest on Chest, King Size Bed. Hand Rubbed Finish. Was $360.00 ..... NOW $249.95

Drexel French Provincial Bedroom Group. Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Full Size Panel Bed. Ant. White, Trimmed in Green. Was $399.95, NOW $259.95

Beautiful Grand Rapids Bedroom Twin Beds, Chest on Chest, Triple Dresser, Mirror and Nite Stand. Hand Rubbed Oil Walnut Finish. Was 539.95 ..... NOW $299.00

DINING ROOM

Cherry 7 Piece Dining Room Suit. Drop Leaf Table, 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $99.95

Contemporary Cherry Dining Table & Set of 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Baker Cherry Dining Room Suite. Table, Credenza & 6 Chairs. Was $919.00 ..... NOW $699.00

Colonial Maple Corner China. Was $179.95 ..... NOW $109.95

Large Oval Walnut Dining Table. Was $59.50 ..... NOW $39.95

MISCELLANEOUS

5 Piece MAPLE DINETTE
42" Round Plastic Top Table & 4 Captain Chairs.
Very Special at $99.00

2 Only Maple Corner WHAT-NOTS
Were $49.95 $29.95

Sprague & Carlton MAPLE DEACONS BENCH
Was $84.95 $49.95

45 Piece Melmac Dinnerware Set
Service for 8
Specially Priced At 17.95

APPLIANCES

Vesta Apartment Range. All porcelain. Was $79.95 ..... NOW $49.95

Philco-Bendix Automatic Washer. 10 lb., Top Load. Was $279.95 ..... NOW $189.95

Philco-Bendix Automatic Gas Dryer to Match. Was $219.95 ..... NOW $169.95

Divided Top All Porcelain Gas Range with Heat Regulator. Was $129.95 ..... NOW $99.95

Philco 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator with Freezer. Was $199.95 ..... NOW $169.95

AMC 15 Cu. Ft. Up Right Freezer Was $449.95 ..... NOW $339.95

AMC 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Freezer. Was $399.95 ..... NOW $299.95

Mahogany Bedroom Group. Double Dresser, Mirror and Panel Bed.
Was $169.00 NOW $149.95

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LIMITED QUANTITIES, LIMITED COLORS FROM OUR WAREHOUSE
(All prices include expert installation over heavy padding)

ALL WOOL TEXTURED, MOTHPROOFED
6.99 *sq. yd. Installed*
60 yds. only, 12 ft. width, sandalwood
90 yds. only, 15 ft. width, honey

Reg. 8.95 BIGELOW NEEDLEPOINT WOOL
7.49 *sq. yd. Installed*
180 yds. only, 12 ft. width, sandalwood
90 yds only, 15 ft. width, rosebeige
160 yds. only, 15 ft. width, oyster
53 yds. only, 12 ft. width, turquoise
41 yds. only, 15 ft. width, nutria
140 yds. only, 15 ft. width, gold

Reg. 9.95 BIGELOW ALL WOOL TEXTURED
7.99 *sq. yd. Installed*
40 yds. only, 12 ft. width, rosebeige
125 yds. only, 12 ft. width, oyster
60 yds. only, 15 ft. width, turquoise
95 yds. only, 12 ft. width, nutria
33 yds. only, 15 ft. width, gold
50 yds. only, 15 ft. width, green

Reg. 11.95 BIGELOW TREE BARK AND WOOL WILTON SCROLL
9.99 *sq. yd. Installed*
120 yds. 15 ft. tree bark, rosebeige
90 yds. 12 ft. tree bark, turquoise
33 yds. 15 ft. wilton, honey
99 yds. 15 ft. wilton, sandalwood
28 yds. 12 ft. wilton, gold

Installed Completely, no money down

Sale!
4 Speed Record Players
In Carrying Case
Were $19.95
NOW $15.95

4 Only Chrome UTILITY CARTS
Assorted Colors
Were $13.95
NOW $7.95

7 Piece Chrome DINETTE SUITE
Plastic Top Table and 6 Chairs
Was $79.95
NOW $59.95

Youth Bed MATTRESSES
Wet Proof. Innerspring
Were $24.95
NOW $14.95

Beautiful Mahogany SHERATON SOFA
Tufted back in Aqua
Was $259.95
NOW $129.95

7 Piece Bronze DINETTE SUITE
Table with Heat Proof Top & 6 Chairs.
Was $109.95
NOW $79.95

STARTS TOMORROW, at 9:00 a.m.... THE SALE YOU WAIT FOR EVERY YEAR! GREATER THAN EVER – MORE OFFERED AT "BIGGER-THAN-EVER" BARGAINS!

Hemenway's
Complete Home Furnishers!
132 N. 2nd Street • Phone FA 3-2246

Annual Year-End Clearance

SPECIAL TERMS *Easier Than Ever!*

FREE PARKING in Car Park–117 N. 3rd

WHILE THEY LAST! SPECIAL "DOOR BUSTER" ITEMS!

- Zephyr Transister Radios. While they last. Were $19.95 ..... NOW $12.95
- Zephyr Five Tube Table Radio. While they last! Were $19.95 ..... NOW $12.95
- Forty-Piece Old Colony Glassware Set. Was $6.95 ..... NOW $4.95
- 12-Piece Brewmaster Coffee Warmer Set including Cups & Saucers. Was $6.95 ..... NOW $3.69
- Valet Stands. Just the thing for that person you forgot at Christmas. Were $11.95 ..... NOW $7.95
- 3 Only Regular Size Cribs. A real buy! Were $19.95 ..... NOW $12.95

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING ★ SHOP FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS, STOREWIDE!

5 Piece Blond Oak DINETTE SUITE
Drop Leaf Table & 4 Chairs
Was $64.95 NOW $49.95

Group of Occasional Tables ½ PRICE

Group of Table Lamps ½ PRICE

2 TWIN BED ENSEMBLES including Mattresses, Box Springs & Head Boards.
ONLY $98.00

3 Only Twin Size Sandlewood Mahogany HEAD BOARDS
Were $29.95
NOW 12.95

Plastic Covered SCOOP CHAIRS in white, Turq., Tangerine, or Black.
A Real Buy at
$29.95

All Heaters Reduced for Quick Selling. We will install at Sale Price

Hammered Aluminum Ice Bucket
Very Special $1.98

6 Only Natural Finish LADDER BACK CHAIRS
Were $2.95 NOW 98¢

Maple WHAT-NOT SHELF
only 2 to sell
Were $12.95 NOW 7.95

LIVING ROOM

- Duncan Phyfe Sofa In Mahogany. Brown Satin Stripe Cover. Was $139.95 ..... NOW $79.95
- Selig Contemporary Sofa. Foam Cushions. Rich Toast Cover. Was $214.95 ..... NOW $159.95
- Valentine Seaver Modern Sofa. Foam Cushions. Beautiful Beige Cover. Was $189.95 ..... NOW $119.95
- 2 Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite. Foam Cushions. Only 1 to sell! Was $244.95 ..... NOW $169.95
- Colonial Maple 3 Cushion Sofa. Durable Fabric. 1 only to sell! Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95
- Lawson Roll Arm Sofa Covered in fine linen. Kick pleat flounce. Was $129.95 ..... NOW $89.95
- 2 Piece Sofabed Suite. Makes into bed to sleep 2. Durable Frieze Fabrics in Several Colors. A Sensational Buy at $129.95
- Modern 3 piece Curved Sectional Sofa. Charcoal Frieze. 1 only! Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95
- Danish Modern 3 Cushion Sofa. Only 2 to sell. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95
- 2 Piece Danish Modern Sectional Sofa. Durable Fabric. Was $214.95 ..... NOW $149.95
- Selig 3 Piece Curved Sectional Sofa in Red. Modern Thin Arm Style. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $149.95
- French Provincial Sofa covered in rich Beige Fabric. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $189.95
- Valentine Seaver Contemporary Sofa. Foam Cushions, Beautiful Coral Cover. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $199.95
- 5 Piece Ranch Living Room Group. Sofabed, Chair and 3 Tables. Covered in natural Plastic. Was $229.95, NOW $189.95

CHAIRS

- Danish Platform Rockers. Durable Cover. Only 2 to sell! WERE $29.95 ..... NOW $14.95
- Colonial Maple Lounge Chair. Long Wearing Toast Cover. Was $49.95 ..... NOW $29.95
- Colonial Maple Platform Rocker. 1 only in Toast. Was $59.95 ..... NOW $39.95
- Victorial Pull Up Chair. Ant. White Frame. Beautiful Tapestry Cover. Was $109.95 ..... NOW $69.95
- Tomlinson Armless Chair Covered in Gold and Green Matlasee. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $69.95

BEDDING

- King Size Supreme Air Foam Mattress & Box Springs for 6/6 Bed. Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95
- Sealy Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs Slightly Soiled. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $69.95
- Simmons Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95
- Simmons Full Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95
- Two Only Foam Studio Couches with Bolster Pillows. Plaid Covers. Were $79.95 ..... NOW $49.95
- Sealy Redi-Bed Sofa. Makes Full Size Bed. Charcoal Brown. Was $289.95 ..... NOW $199.95
- 4 Only Twin Size Box Springs. Values Up To $49.95. Now Only $14.95

BEDROOM

- 2 Only Twin Bookcase Beds in Rich Maple. Were 54.95 ..... NOW $39.95
- 2 Only Twin Plastic Headboards. Were $12.95 ..... NOW $4.95
- 4 Piece Modern Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $99.95, NOW $79.95
- 4 Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $159.95, NOW $129.95
- 5 Piece Cashmere Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed & Nite Stand. Was $264.95 ..... NOW $179.95
- 3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror and Bed. Was $119.95 ..... NOW $99.95
- Bunkbeds in Rich Maple or Blonde Oak. With Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail. Special Purchase $59.95
- Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed in Pecan. A real Savings. Was 289.95 ..... NOW $199.95
- Danish Walnut Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest on Chest, King Size Bed. Hand Rubbed Finish. Was $360.00 ..... NOW $249.95
- Drexel French Provincial Bedroom Group. Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Full Size Panel Bed. Ant. White, Trimmed in Green. Was $399.95, NOW $259.95
- Beautiful Grand Rapids Bedroom Twin Beds, Chest on Chest, Triple Dresser, Mirror and Nite Stand. Hand Rubbed Oil Walnut Finish. Was 539.95 ..... NOW $299.00

DINING ROOM

- Cherry 7 Piece Dining Room Suit. Drop Leaf Table, 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $99.95
- Contemporary Cherry Dining Table & Set of 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $159.95
- Baker Cherry Dining Room Suite. Table, Credenza & 6 Chairs. Was $919.00 ..... NOW $699.00
- Colonial Maple Corner China. Was $179.95 ..... NOW $109.95
- Large Oval Walnut Dining Table. Was $59.50 ..... NOW $39.95

MISCELLANEOUS

- 5 Piece MAPLE DINETTE 42" Round Plastic Top Table & 4 Captain Chairs. Very Special at $99.00
- 2 Only Maple Corner WHAT-NOTS Were $49.95 $29.95
- Sprague & Carlton MAPLE DEACONS BENCH Was $84.95 $49.95
- 45 Piece Melmac Dinnerware Set Service for 8 Specially Priced At 17.95

APPLIANCES

- Vesta Apartment Range. All porcelain. Was $79.95 ..... NOW $49.95
- Philco-Bendix Auatomatic Washer. 10 lb., Top Load. Was $279.95 ..... NOW $189.95
- Philco-Bendix Automatic Gas Dryer to Match. Was $219.95 ..... NOW $169.95
- Divided Top All Porcelain Gas Range with Heat Regulator. Was $129.95 ..... NOW $99.95
- Philco 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator with Freezer. Was $199.95 ..... NOW $169.95
- AMC 15 Cu. Ft. Up Right Freezer Was $449.95 ..... NOW $339.95
- AMC 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Freezer. Was $399.95 ..... NOW $299.95

Mahogany Bedroom Group. Double Dresser, Mirror and Panel Bed.
Was $169.00 NOW $149.95

CARPETS, RUGS

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By, for, and about WOMEN

Monroe Morning World

December, 27

Mrs. James Foster Wallace, whose marriage was solemnized in Rayville on Sunday afternoon. She is the former Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald, of Rayville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe.

Mrs. Cyrus McGinty III was Miss Betsy Benton of Monroe before her marriage Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the First Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Benton of Monroe and the late J. B. Benton, Jr., of Valley Park, Miss. Mr. McGinty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

Pictured center is Mrs. Charles Elliot Thompson, Jr., the former Miss Julia Ann Lineback, daughter of Harry Lester Lineback of West Monroe and Mrs. L. L. Hilton of Carmel Valley, California. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Jr., were married Monday morning in a ceremony performed by Dr. Hugh Bradshaw in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Thompson, parents of the groom.

Below: The Fair Park Baptist church in West Monroe was the scene of the wedding of Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, and Alfred Deal Rushing Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are parents of the groom.

Monday evening in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRADLEY HOLIMAN cut their wedding cake following their wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Stewart in Ruston December 12.

Ruston Wedding Unites Miss Garvin, Mr. Holiman

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Stewart in Ruston was the scene of the wedding of Miss Minnie Glynn Garvin, daughter of Mrs. Yerger Garvin and the late Mr. Garvin of Ruston, and William Bradely Holiman of Camden, Arkansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holiman of Little Rock. The nuptials were solemnized at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 12 with Reverend Rel Gray performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

An improvised altar was formed before the fireplace which was banked with gleaming magnolia leaves and flanked on either side by wrought iron candelabra, entwined with ivy and holding stock, pom pom mums, gladioli and emerald fern. Preceding the ceremony Miss Kathy Garvin, niece of the bride, wearing a red velveteen jumper with a white lace-trimmed blouse and a wrist corsage of white carnations, lighted the candles.

Mrs. M. G. Pitts served her sister as matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown of blue lace was fashioned with blue satin trim, and she wore matching blue satin slippers, and a blue satin petal hat. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

Serving the groom as best man was his son-in-law, Jiles B. Katz of Dallas, Texas.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Benard Garvin of Shreveport, was gowned in blush pink shadow-striped silk organza over taffeta. She wore matching pink satin slippers and a pink velvet petal bandeau to which was attached a brief veil. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and tiny pearl earrings completed her ensemble. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by garnet roses and white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Garvin was gowned in black silk crepe with which she wore a mauve hat, and a corsage of garnet roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mr.. Stewart were hosts at a wedding reception. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered by a silver compote holding an arrangement of white pom pom mums, white carnations and emerald fern. A single burning white taper in a silver candle holder was placed on either side.

At one end of the table was placed the silver tea service over which the bride's niece, Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. of Plain Dealing, presided. She was attired in black velveteen with white lace trim accented by jewelry of pearl and rhinestone.

The wedding cake, a tiered confection topped with white wedding bells, was placed on the other end of the table and was served by the bride's book.

When Mr. and Mrs. Holiman left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a black tweed suit with China mink trim fashioned to form a cape effect. A bronze sequin hat, bronze slippers, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jiles B. Katz and Mrs. Robert Leake of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Garvin and Kathy and Gregg Garvin of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. and Doug Kirklin of Plain Dealing, La.

MRS. HENRY BIEDENHARN, Sr., entertained at a small dinner party at the Bayou DeSiard country club honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rory Harrity of Los Angeles, California, who are here for Christmas. Present for the party were left to right, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Biedenharn, Mr. Harrity partly hidden), Mrs. Harrity, Speed Bancroft, Mrs. Derwood Cann, Jr., and Major Cann. Mrs. Harrity is the former Miss Marguerite Lamkin of Monroe.

Christmas Tea Held At Home Of Mrs. Sehon

The Marion Garden Club Christmas tea and open - house was held recently in the home of Mrs. C. W. Sehon. Co - hostesses were Mrs. R. B. Bird, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Roark, Mrs. G. V. Sehon, Mrs. Grady Dugas and Mrs. J. O. Smith.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Grady Dugas and Mrs. G. V. Sehon. They were invited to register and to see the many beautiful arrangements throughout the house.

The tea table was covered with a hand - drawn and embroidered white linen cloth. A silver bowl of pink carnations and two three-branched silver candelabra were artistically arranged on the table. Mrs. J. O. Smith presided at the silver service.

Out - of - town guests included Mrs. Lucille Mackhardt, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Rosa K. Radway, Malone, New York; Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. W. F. Goss, Mrs. James Fenton, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Bass, Miss Olivia Barr, Miss Faye Baughman, Mrs. Nan Gulley, Mrs. Christene Everette, Farmerville.

Style Shop

GREATEST AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

BOOKS CLOSED
All Charge Accounts
Payable Feb. 10th

WE APOLOGIZE
Yes, we apologize if you were among the many who couldn't get waited on. The response to this big sale was more than we anticipated. We have added more salesladies and more merchandise from our regular stock. Be here early Monday for these great values.

NEW SHIPMENT
PRECIOUS MINK STOLES and CAPES
$139
• Pastel
• Ranch
• Autumn Haze
OTHER FURS
All furs labeled as to the country of origin.
SAVE UP TO 50%

BETTER COATS
VALUES TO 79.00
A gigantic offering, Junior, regular and large sizes. Milium Lined. At savings now that you could hardly believe. You'll have to see these coats to appreciate their values at this low price.
$28

GROUP SUITS
We bought the entire output of these fine Mary Lane suits. Good styles, beautifully lined. Junior, regular, misses, large and half sizes.
$18
VALUES TO $49

FALL AND SPRING SUITS
INCLUDING FUR TRIMS
Good selections of these fine suits in popular styles. Fall and Spring.
$28

HAND TAILORED-100% Pure Imported
Cashmere Coats
At New Spring Colors
Wonderful, soft cashmere . . . the finest of all coat materials, with warm but light milium linings. Now at the unheard-of-price quoted here.
$58

SHOE DEPT.
FURTHER REDUCTION SALE
OF FINE DRESS SHOES
ALL SUEDES INCLUDED
MARTINIQUE REG. 24.95 ..... $16 & $19
BAREFOOT ORIGINALS REG. 22.95 .... $15
PARAMOUNTS REG. 18.95 ..... $12
CANGEMI COEDS REG. 14.95 .... $9 & $10
CORONADOS REG. 14.95 ..... $9 & $10
MANY PAIRS PATENTS & CALF INCLUDED - NOT ENTIRE STOCK

BAGS VAL. TO 16.98 $4 TO $12

BULKY SWEATERS
ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED
• All Sizes
• Beaded
• Values To 14.95
• All Colors
$4.88

MOUTONS
SOFT & SILKY
Where else but Style Shop could you get a soft, silky Mouton at such a ridiculous low price. Initials free. Be sure and see our Moutons before you buy . . . and save.
$35

EVENING DRESSES
25% OFF

BETTER BLOUSES
Values to 14.95
All Sizes
4.88

INCREDIBLE ONE RACK DRESSES
VAL. To 39.95
$6

BETTER COATS
VALUES TO 69.00
Good Styles
Popular Shades
$38

FULL FASHION 100% BAN-LON SWEATERS
VALUES TO 9.98
$3.88

ALL WEATHER COATS
USUALLY 17.98 TO 22.98
The coat that knows no season. Cravanette treated coats with insulated linings. Water repellent and crease resistant. Sizes 8-18. In Grey, Brown, and Blue.
$7.88

ROBES - PAJAMAS HOUSE COATS
25% OFF

ONE RACK DRESSES
BETTER DRESSES Values to 125.00
1/2 OFF

MANY PAIRS ADDED
CASUALS
Debs & Town & Country
VALUES TO 10.95
$5-$6-$7

SPECIAL GROUP
EVENING SLIPPERS
VALUES TO 16.95
$6 to $8

PENOBSCOT LOAFERS
REG. 8.95 4.90

LEPRECONS
REG. 3.99 Pr.
3 Pairs $10

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Serving the groom as best man was his son-in-law, Jiles B. Katz of Dallas, Texas.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Benard Garvin of Shreveport, was gowned in blush pink shadow-striped silk organza over taffeta. She wore matching pink satin slippers and a pink velvet petal bandeau to which was attached a brief veil. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and tiny pearl earrings completed her ensemble. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by garnet roses and white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Garvin was gowned in black silk crepe with which she wore a mauve hat, and a corsage of garnet roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mr.. Stewart were hosts at a wedding reception. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered by a silver compote holding an arrangement of white pom pom mums, white carnations and emerald fern. A single burning white taper in a silver candle holder was placed on either side.

At one end of the table was placed the silver tea service over which the bride's niece, Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. of Plain Dealing, presided. She was attired in black velveteen with white lace trim accented by jewelry of pearl and rhinestone.

The wedding cake, a tiered confection topped with white wedding bells, was placed on the other end of the table and was served by the bride's book.

When Mr. and Mrs. Holiman left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a black tweed suit with China mink trim fashioned to form a cape effect. A bronze sequin hat, bronze slippers, and the orchid from her Mrs. Stewart, sister of the bride. Mrs. Stewart chose a black crepe sheath with rhinestone neckline trim, a corsage of garnet roses.

Mrs. Benard Garvin, sister-in-law of the bride, presided over bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jiles B. Katz and Mrs. Robert Leake of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Garvin and Kathy and Gregg Garvin of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. and Doug Kirklin of Plain Dealing, La.

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• Autumn Haze
OTHER FURS
All furs labeled as to the country of origin.
SAVE UP TO 50%

BETTER COATS
VALUES TO 79.00
A gigantic offering, Junior, regular and large sizes. Milium Lined. At savings now that you could hardly believe. You'll have to see these coats to appreciate their values at this low price.
$28

GROUP SUITS
We bought the entire output of these fine Mary Lane suits. Good styles, beautifully lined. Junior, regular, misses, large and half sizes.
$18
VALUES TO $49

FALL AND SPRING SUITS
INCLUDING FUR TRIMS
Good selections of these fine suits in popular styles. Fall and Spring.
$28

HAND TAILORED–100% Pure Imported
Cashmere Coats
At New Spring Colors
Wonderful, soft cashmere . . . the finest of all coat materials, with warm but light milium linings. Now at the unheard-of-price quoted here.
$58

SHOE DEPT.
FURTHER REDUCTION SALE
OF FINE DRESS SHOES
ALL SUEDES INCLUDED
MARTINIQUE REG. 24.95 ..... $16 & $19
BAREFOOT ORIGINALS REG. 22.95 .... $15
PARAMOUNTS REG. 18.95 ..... $12
CANGEMI COEDS REG. 14.95 .... $9 & $10
CORONADOS REG. 14.95 ..... $9 & $10
MANY PAIRS PATENTS & CALF INCLUDED–NOT ENTIRE STOCK
BAGS VAL. TO 16.98 $4 TO $12

BULKY SWEATERS
ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED
• All Sizes
• Beaded
• Values To 14.95
• All Colors
$4.88

MOUTONS
SOFT & SILKY
Where else but Style Shop could you get a soft, silky Mouton at such a ridiculous low price. Initials free. Be sure and see our Moutons before you buy . . . and save.
$35

EVENING DRESSES
25% OFF

BETTER BLOUSES
Values to 14.95
All Sizes
4.88

INCREDIBLE ONE RACK DRESSES
VAL. To 39.95
$6

BETTER COATS
VALUES TO 69.00
Good Styles
Popular Shades
$38

FULL FASHION 100% BAN-LON SWEATERS
VALUES TO 9.98
$3.88

ALL WEATHER COATS
USUALLY 17.98 TO 22.98
The coat that knows no season. Cravanette treated coats with insulated linings. Water repellent and crease resistant. Sizes 8-18. In Grey, Brown, and Blue.
$7.88

ROBES-PAJAMAS HOUSE COATS
25% OFF

ONE RACK DRESSES
BETTER DRESSES Values to 125.00
1/2 OFF

MANY PAIRS ADDED
CASUALS
Debs & Town & Country
VALUES TO 10.95
$5-$6-$7

SPECIAL GROUP
EVENING SLIPPERS
VALUES TO 16.95
$6 to $8

PENOBSCOT LOAFERS
REG. 8.95 4.90

LEPRECONS
REG. 3.99 Pr.
3 Pairs $10

Style Shop

MRS. GERALD HAYNES TEASLEY, JUNIOR

Teasley-Wilder Nuptials Celebrated In Ruston

Trinity Methodist Church in Ruston was the setting Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Bettye Hayes Wilder and Gerald Haynes Teasley, Junior, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks Wilder, of Ruston, and Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley Sr., of Texarkana, Arkansas. The Reverend Virgil D. Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

The chancel was graced with massive bouquets of gladiola, stock, chrysanthemums and delphinium. Tall white tapers burned in branched candelabra in the background. On either side of the lighted Rose Window were fan shaped arrangements of woodwardia fern, gladiola, and stock, which served as a background for pyramidal groupings of floor candelabra with burning tapers. Fluted white standards holding colonial bouquets were placed on either side of the chancel. Stock and gladiola marked the church pews.

Candlelighters for the occasion were Thomas Fuqua from Texarkana, Arkansas, and Talmadge Roane from Iuka, Mississippi.

Dr. Marshall Bretz, organist, played a program of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. James Lewell Dodds, soloist, who sang, "I Love Thee," "If I Could Tell You," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory Italian silk peau de soie wedding gown. The decollete' circlet neckline was outlined in re-embroidered alencon lace, heavily encrusted with seed pearls, sequins, and opalescent beads. Re-embroidered lace encircled the dome - shaped skirt, enhanced by tiny folds, which cascaded into a cathedral train. Her ivory French illusion veil was caught in a crown of matching lace encrusted with dainty seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses, stephanotis, and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Mabry Wilder, from New Orleans, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Suzonne Lindsey, Bernice; Miss Mary Anne Adcock, Baton Rouge; Miss Margaret Anne Boykin, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Roy Talley, Ruston; Miss Betty Fullilove; Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Willis Basil Smith, Jr., Fayetteville, Arkansas; Miss Mary Lynn Glasgow, Berea, Kentucky.

Little Miss Patricia Sweeney of Fort Worth, Texas was flower girl. Their identical dresses of Grenada red satin were cut with fitted bodices and wide cummerbunds topping bell shaped skirts. They wore bandeaux of latticed velvet, and matching gloves and pumps. They carried colonial bouquets of pink aristocrat roses forget me nots and lilies of the valley.

Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley Sr., of Texarkana, Arkansas, was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Willis Basil Smith, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.: Benham Jones, Memphis, Tenn.: Robert Burleigh, Memphis, Tenn.; Merritt Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Sanders, Dallas, Texas: Dr. William Mabry Wilder, New Orleans, and Frank C. White, Stewart A. F. B., Tenn.

Immediately following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder were hosts at a reception at their home. Numerous arrangements of gladiola, stock and chrysanthemums were seen throughout the house in shades of pink and white. A silver Christmas tree formed the background for the bridal party.

The bride's table, covered with a pink organdy and linen cloth, was centered with a silver epergne. Pink and white streamers fell from the epergne to branched silver candelabra, holding burning tapers. White bride's roses, pink sweetheart roses and stock spilled from the center decor.

The columned wedding cake, decorated in a bridal motif of roses and valley lilies, was seen at one end of the table, while at the opposite end fruit punch was served from a silver punch service.

Alternating at the punch service were Mrs. Marvin T. Green, Ruston, Mrs. Willis Basil Smith, Texarkana, Arkansas; and Mrs. Felton Green, Ruston. Serving the cake were: Mrs. C. T. Baker, Fort Worth, Texas, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Howard Fuqua, Arkansas; Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, Ruston; Mrs. Josh Morriss, Texarkana, Texas. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Ragan Green, Ruston; Mrs. Parker Strange, Coushatta; Mrs. Buffington Kizer, Shreveport; Mrs. Berlin Heck, Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Hebert Neely.

Mrs. Ben James and Mrs. E. K. Oswalt invited the guests to register in the Bride's Book. Miss Ann Nelson and Miss Mary Ida Heck circulated among the guests presenting them with tiny bags of rice in pink and white tulle tied with satin ribbons and trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Tea girls were: Miss Jan Greene, Dallas, Texas; Miss Carolyn Cappell, Baton Rouge; Miss Susan Caven, Texarkana, Arkansas; Miss Judith Sussman, Baton Rouge; Miss Lynn Lee, Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Mills Hawkins, Baton Rouge.

When Mr. and Mrs. Teasley left for their wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the bride was wearing a beige and toast miniature check suit with a hat to match and brown accessories.

After their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Dallas. Miss Wilder is a graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Teasley attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn. He is now a senior at Baylor College of Dentistry School in Dallas, from which he will be graduated in June. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Mrs. Wilder wore for her daughter's wedding a royal blue ribbon lace dress with tunic skirt and square decollete' neckline. She wore matching accessories. Mrs. Teasley was becomingly attired in a navy chantilly lace creation, with a tiered skirt and matching accessories.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wesley Pipes, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Newton Pipes, Calhoun; Dr. Bishop Newton Pipes, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Louis Hayes Pipes, Plaquemine: Ensign Robert Hough Pipes, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Cross, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Pipes, William Ford Pipes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes Pipes, all of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurmond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sweeney, Charles, Jim, Bill and Patricia Sweeney, all of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffington Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Goodson, Ginger Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pipes Goodson, John and Charles Thomas Goodson, all of Shreveport: Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Jr., Alice and Jack, of Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaleb, Elizabeth, Julia and Susan McCaleb, of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Bettye and James Thomas, Bosco; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin A. Heck, Berlin, Charles, Mary Ida, Kay and William Heck, of Calhoun: Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Sr., Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lindsey, Jr., Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Strange, Coushatta: Mr. and Mrs. Ben James, Baton Rouge: Miss Jan Greene and Miss Roberta Greene, of Dallas, Texas: Miss Mary Mills Hawkings, Baton Rouge: Fred Charles Nelson, of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayes Pipes, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Caven, Susan and George Caven, of Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Josh Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips, Stuart Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Texarkana, Texas: Talmadge Roane, Iuka, Miss.: Merritt Lane, Nashville, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Benham Jones, and Robert Burleight, of emphis, Tenn.

Miss Ann Nelson, Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Hilda Carter, Texarkanas, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Texarkana, Arkansas: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Jr., Fayetteville, Arkansas: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Oswalt, Miss Mary Anne Adcock, Miss Margaret Ann Boykin, Miss Carolyn Cappell, Mrs. Leon S. LeNoir, Miss Judith Sussman, Miss Suzonne Lindsey of Baton Rouge; Dr. and Mrs. William Mabry Wilder, and Miss Betty Fullilove, of New Oreans; Miss Lynn Lee, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Edmonson, Forest, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Dallas, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Parke, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Ruth W. Green, Kilgore, Texas: Frank C. White and Robert Sanders of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Owens To Be Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Sr., will be honored today with an open house on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens in Farmerville, between the hours of two and five this afternoon.

Hosts for the party will be the nine children of the honorees, and their husbands and wives. These are: Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Taylor of Downsville, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor of Sterlington, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens of Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ludwig of Farmerville, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owens of Stuart, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Glass of Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens of Farmerville.

Miss Betsy Benton Weds Mr. McGinty Sunday

Miss Betsy Ann Benton became the bride of Cyrus McGinty, III, in a candlelight service in the chapel of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Eubanks Benton and the late J. B. Benton, while Mr. McGinty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Pomeroy before an altar centered with a large gold cross. Two brass urns held bouquets of white gladioli and fern, and white candles burned in bronze candelabra. Standing baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums alternated with tall candelabra on each side of the altar.

Mrs. Everett Zeagler presented a concert of nuptial music. She accompanied Luther Burney, who sang "Because," "Through the Years," and closed the ceremony with "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, David E. Benton, who gave her in marriage. Her floor - length gown of white peau de soie, designed and fashioned by the bride, featured a portrait neckline, fitted bodice, and long tapering sleeves. The full skirt was drawn to a bustle in the back and held with a cluster of hand made roses of peau de soie. A petite princess crown of seed pearls held the fingertip veil of illusion. The bride carried white roses.

Miss Lillian Price, maid of honor, and Mrs. Luther Burney, bridesmaid, were identically gowned in gold crystalline with matching satin shoes, and velvet headbands. Each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Nathan Zamuto and Miss Kaki Walker, who wore full - skirted white satin dresses with large puff sleeves.

George L. McKnight of Grayson, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Benjamin Franklin of Monroe was groomsman, and ushers were Earl Bradley and Fred Bradley of Oak Grove.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Benton chose a rosy beige lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. McGinty wore powder blue Chantilly lace with a white orchid.

The bride's mother was hostess at a reception in the parlor of the church following the ceremony. An anniversary candle and lilies of the valley with clusters of white tulle adorned the table where Mrs. John Luther Kelly registered the guests.

The cake table was covered with a handmade French Canadian cloth and centered with white bridal candles decorated with tulle and lilies of the valley. The tiered wedding cake, embossed with white roses, was served by Mrs. Hugh Murray. Those who assisted were Miss Suzie Kelly of Oak Grove and Mrs. Era Davis.

Miss Barbara Elliot distributed small white and gold rice bags to the guests. For her wedding trip, Mrs. McGinty III chose a light beige suit with which she wore a mink hat and brown kid accessories. Upon their return, the couple will be at home in New Orleans.

The bride is a graduate of Neville High school. She is a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. McGinty, a graduate of Baylor university in Waco, Teas, is in his third year of study at the L. S. U. School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Eubanks and Miss Mignon Eubanks of Shreveport, Mrs. J. B. Benton Sr., of Montrose, Miss., Miss Stella Russell of Hickory, Miss., Mrs. Billie Mangum of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Willie Lee Stodghill, Mrs. Mattie Haley of Rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eubanks, and Diana, Mrs. J. A. Eubanks, C. J. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eubanks, Mrs. W. J. Basham, Terrell Basham, of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly, Miss Suzie Kelly, Miss Joanne Kelly, Miss Betty Kelly, Mrs. Dan Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James David McIntosh of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton McKnight of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott of El Dorado, Ark.; Thomas Benton of Fort Stewart, Georgia.

REHEARSAL SUPPER

On Saturday evening, following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of Oak Grove entertained with a dinner party at Bayou DeSiard country club in honor of Miss Benton and Mr. McGinty.

The white-covered table was set up on the porch of the club. An arrangement of white gladioli and carnations was used on the head table, where the betrothed couple sat. Bridal candles encircled with tulle and fern were placed the length of the table.

On this occasion, the bride-elect was wearing a trousseau model of red wool trimmed with satin.

Present for the occasion with the honorees and the host and hostess were members of the family and the bridal party.

Holiday Party Honors Green Thumb Club

Holiday decorations were used throughout the home of Mrs. A. R. Bates when she entertained the Green Thumb Garden Club for its annual Christmas party. Mrs. J. W. Golson was co - hostess.

Mrs. Earl Ferguson, new club president, presided over the brief business meeting.

During the social hour, the hostesses presented the gifts to the members, and later served refreshments. Present were Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. R. H. Conliffe, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. D. B. Gee, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. Fred Hayton, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. T. E. Homphries, Mrs. E. F. Kenny, Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Mrs. C. B. Haton.

Anderson-McAllister Wedding Solemnized

A ceremony at high noon on Sunday united in marriage Miss Dorothy McAllister and Waldo V. Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Lennon of Monroe and the late L. N. McAllister of Jackson, Miss., and McComb, Illinois. The groom's parents are Mrs. Marie Anderson of Omaha, Nebraska, and David Anderson of Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. A. T. Mitchell officiated at the wedding, which was held in the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe, in the presence of members of the family and a few friends.

The bride was wearing a dress of dark brown lace with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was Mrs. Philip Giroir of New Orleans, who was in green with a white carnation corsage.

Best man for Mr. Anderson was Philip Giroir of New Orleans.

A small reception was held in the home of Mrs. Lennon immediately after the wedding. The bride's mother was wearing navy blue with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will be making their home in Shreveport.

CHOOSE PICTURES

CHICAGO —(UPI) — Homemakers should not choose paintings for their homes just because colors match their decorating scheme. But the colors should not clash or look weak against their surroundings. A misty pale painting seems lighter than one with solid forms in bright colors. Several small pictures closely spaced give an illusion of size. An "old master" looks out of place in a light, modern setting. Graphic prints are most effective at shorter distances.

Try stuffing a duck with quartered oranges next time you plan to roast or spit-broil the bird. Serve with an orange sauce.

CONTACT LENSES

If you now have contact lenses and cannot wear them, consult T. A. Brulte Sr. O.D. for proper adjustment and fitting of your present lenses. Adjustments are made in my office.

CONTACT LENS
Specialist of Monroe
320 DeSIARD
FA 2-6637

The Palace MONROE

After-Christmas Clearance Sale!

1/2 OFF

Formerly to $59.98 Famous Label Millinery for our very fabulous French Room collection now reduced! Including furs, velvets, sequins, beavers, and soleils fabrics.

• VALUES TO 10.98 BLACK, WHITE, COLORS 3.99

MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

The Palace MONROE

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!

• Over 350 Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Regular $3.99 — 2.88
• One Group print corduroy Capri pants, reg. to 3.99 . . . 2/5.75 or . . . — 2.99
• Group of Banlon Sweaters and orlon Sweaters, reg. to $5.99 — 3.99
• One group of Blouses, fine assortment, reg. to $5.99 — 4.66
• Entire Stock of Fall skirts, reg. to $8.99 . . . 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88
• Entire Stock of Wool Capri Pants, 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88
• One Group of wool Jackets, reg. to $10.99 — 7.77
• Entire Stock of Car Coats, now reduced — 20%
• Large Group of Two piece Dresses and two-piece Pants Sets, reg. to $10.99, reduced . . . — 30%

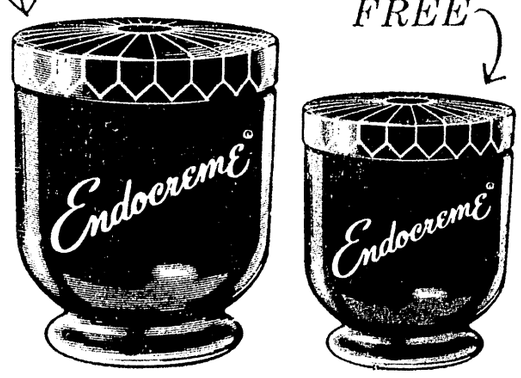
MISS PALACE SHOP • STREET FLOOR

The Palace MONROE

ENDOCREME®

Special Offer!

buy this . . . get this FREE



For a short time only, you will receive the 2.50 size of ENDOCREME as a gift when you buy the 5.00 size. The extra one ounce of ENDOCREME comes in a shiny, black jar that is a small edition of the regular 2 oz. size. *This special offer gives you 50% more of famous, unbeatable ENDOCREME at no additional cost*—an excellent opportunity to save and at the same time to treat your skin to ENDOCREME.

The Secret of Ageless Beauty

ENDOCREME, introduced more than two decades ago, is the original hormone cream, the most revolutionary yet honestly effective beauty treatment of all time . . . the cream that promotes a firm, young, ageless look. No wonder then, that ENDOCREME has been accepted and treasured by discriminating and beautiful women everywhere.

Rich in lanolin and lipoids, the ENDOCREME formula contains exclusive Activol (specially selected natural estrogenic hormones) . . . the miracle working ingredient that penetrates to your innermost pores to replenish and reactivate tired skin tissue. ENDOCREME can transform skin mediocrity and tell-tale lines into radiant freshness and youthfulness.

Remember that this special offer is for January only. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity now—discover for yourself what other women know—that ENDOCREME is the secret of ageless beauty!

Regular 2 oz.—5.00 size and the new 1 oz.—2.50 size. Both for only 5.00 (plus tax)

COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR

The Palace MONROE

FALL and WINTER SHOES

semi-annual Sale

Now's your chance: pick from 671 pairs . . . the season's most successful high heels . . . and those light-feeing young little heels styled in Italy! Yes, they include tailored as well as dressy styles! Yes, slings and springolators too! Black, brown, purple, red, green, navy. Suede, calf, lustres. AAAA to B and every size.

• reg. to 14.99 JACQUELINE and CORELLI — 10.90
• reg. to 18.99 MARQUISE — 13.90
• reg. to 26.99 PALIZZIO — 18.90

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

REG. TO $14.99 AIR STEPS . . . the shoe with the magic sole. Twice-yearly savings! 9.90

REG. TO $8.99! BUSTER BROWN CHILDRENS SHOES! Semi-annual Clearance. Many styles from which to choose. 4.99

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Mrs. Wilder wore for her daughter's wedding a royal blue ribbon lace dress with tunic skirt and square decollete' neckline. She wore matching accessories. Mrs. Teasley was becomingly attired in a navy chantilly lace creation, with a tiered skirt and matching accessories.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wesley Pipes, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Newton Pipes, Calhoun; Dr. Bishop Newton Pipes, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Louis Hayes Pipes, Plaquemine; Ensign Robert Hough Pipes, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Cross, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Pipes, William Ford Pipes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes Pipes, all of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurmond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sweeney, Charles, Jim, Bill and Patricia Sweeney, all of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffington Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Goodson, Ginger Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pipes Goodson, John and Charles Thomas Goodson, all of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Jr., Alice and Jack, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaleb, Elizabeth, Julia and Susan McCaleb, of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Bettye and James Thomas, Bosco; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin A. Heck, Berlin, Charles, Mary Ida, Kay and William Heck, of Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Sr., Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lindsey, Jr., Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Strange, Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Ben James, Baton Rouge; Miss Jan Greene and Miss Roberta Greene, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Mills Hawkings, Baton Rouge; Fred Charles Nelson, of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayes Pipes, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Caven, Susan and George Caven, of Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Josh Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips, Stuart Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Texarkana, Texas; Talmadge Roane, Iuka, Miss.; Merritt Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Benham Jones, and Robert Burleight, of emphis, Tenn.

Miss Ann Nelson, Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Hilda Carter, Texarkanas, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Texarkana, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Jr., Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Oswalt, Miss Mary Anne Adcock, Miss Margaret Ann Boykin, Miss Carolyn Cappell, Mrs. Leon S. LeNoir, Miss Judith Sussman, Miss Suzonne Lindsey of Baton Rouge; Dr. and Mrs. William Mabry Wilder, and Miss Betty Fullilove, of New Oreans; Miss Lynn Lee, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Edmonson, Forest, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Parke, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Ruth W. Green, Kilgore, Texas; Frank C. White and Robert Sanders of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Owens To Be Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Sr., will be honored today with an open house on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens in Farmerville, between the hours of two and five this afternoon.

Hosts for the party will be the nine children of the honorees, and their husbands and wives. These are: Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Taylor of Downsville, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor of Sterlington, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens of Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ludwig of Farmerville, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owens of Stuart, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Glass of Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens of Farmerville.

Miss Betsy Benton Weds Mr. McGinty Sunday

Miss Betsy Ann Benton became the bride of Cyrus McGinty, III, in a candlelight service in the chapel of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Eubanks Benton and the late J. B. Benton, while Mr. McGinty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Pomeroy before an altar centered with a large gold cross. Two brass urns held bouquets of white gladioli and fern, and white candles burned in bronze candelabra. Standing baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums alternated with tall candelabra on each side of the altar.

Mrs. Everett Zeagler presented a concert of nuptial music. She accompanied Luther Burney, who sang "Because," "Through the Years," and closed the ceremony with "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, David E. Benton, who gave her in marriage. Her floor - length gown of white peau de soie, designed and fashioned by the bride, featured a portrait neckline, fitted bodice, and long tapering sleeves. The full skirt was drawn to a bustle in the back and held with a cluster of hand made roses of peau de soie. A petite princess crown of seed pearls held the fingertip veil of illusion. The bride carried white roses.

Miss Lillian Price, maid of honor, and Mrs. Luther Burney, bridesmaid, were identically gowned in gold crystalline with matching satin shoes, and velvet headbands. Each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Nathan Zamuto and Miss Kaki Walker, who wore full - skirted white satin dresses with large puff sleeves.

George L. McKnight of Grayson, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Benjamin Franklin of Monroe was groomsman, and ushers were Earl Bradley and Fred Bradley of Oak Grove.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Benton chose a rosy beige lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. McGinty wore powder blue Chantilly lace with a white orchid.

The bride's mother was hostess at a reception in the parlor of the church following the ceremony. An anniversary candle and lilies of the valley with clusters of white tulle adorned the table where Mrs. John Luther Kelly registered the guests.

The cake table was covered with a handmade French Canadian cloth and centered with white bridal candles decorated with tulle and lilies of the valley. The tiered wedding cake, embossed with white roses, was served by Mrs. Hugh Murray. Those who assisted were Miss Suzie Kelly of Oak Grove and Mrs. Era Davis.

Miss Barbara Elliot distributed small white and gold rice bags to the guests. For her wedding trip, Mrs. McGinty III chose a light beige suit with which she wore a mink hat and brown kid accessories. Upon their return, the couple wlill be at home in New Orleans.

The bride is a graduate of Neville High school. She is a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. McGinty, a graduate of Baylor university in Waco, Teas, is in his third year of study at the L. S. U. School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Eubanks and Miss Mignon Eubanks of Shreveport, Mrs. J. B. Benton Sr., of Montrose, Miss., Miss Stella Russell of Hickory, Miss., Mrs. Billie Mangum of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Willie Lee Stodghill, Mrs. Mattie Haley of Rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eubanks, and Diana, Mrs. J. A. Eubanks, C. J. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eubanks, Mrs. W. J. Basham, Terrell Basham, of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly, Miss Suzie Kelly, Miss Joanne Kelly, Miss Betty Kelly, Mrs. Dan Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James David McIntosh of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton McKnight of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott of El Dorado, Ark.; Thomas Benton of Fort Stewart, Georgia.

REHEARSAL SUPPER

On Saturday evening, following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of Oak Grove entertained with a dinner party at Bayou DeSiard country club in honor of Miss Benton and Mr. McGinty.

The white-covered table was set up on the porch of the club. An arrangement of white gladioli and carnations was used on the head table, where the betrothed couple sat. Bridal candles encircled with tulle and fern were placed the length of the table.

On this occasion, the bride-elect was wearing a trousseau model of red wool trimmed with satin.

Present for the occasion with the honorees and the host and hostess were members of the family and the bridal party.

Holiday Party Honors Green Thumb Club

Holiday decorations were used throughout the home of Mrs. A. R. Bates when she entertained the Green Thumb Garden Club for its annual Christmas party. Mrs. J. W. Golson was co - hostess.

Mrs. Earl Ferguson, new club president, presided over the brief business meeting.

During the social hour, the hostesses presented the gifts to the members, and later served refreshments. Present were Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. R. H. Conliffe, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. D. B. Gee, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. Fred Hayton, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. T. E. Homphries, Mrs. E. F. Kenny, Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Mrs. C. B. Haton.

Anderson-McAllister Wedding Solemnized

A ceremony at high noon on Sunday united in marriage Miss Dorothy McAllister and Waldo V. Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Lennon of Monroe and the late L. N. McAllister of Jackson, Miss., and McComb, Illinois. The groom's parents are Mrs. Marie Anderson of Omaha, Nebraska, and David Anderson of Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. A. T. Mitchell officiated at the wedding, which was held in the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe, in the presence of members of the family and a few friends.

The bride was wearing a dress of dark brown lace with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was Mrs. Philip Giroir of New Orleans, who was in green with a white carnation corsage.

Best man for Mr. Anderson was Philip Giroir of New Orleans.

A small reception was held in the home of Mrs. Lennon immediately after the wedding. The bride's mother was wearing navy blue with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will be making their home in Shreveport.

CHOOSE PICTURES

CHICAGO —(UPI) — Homemakers should not choose paintings for their homes just because colors match their decorating scheme. But the colors should not clash or look weak against their surroundings. A misty pale painting seems lighter than one with solid forms in bright colors. Several small pictures closely spaced give an illusion of size. An "old master" looks out of place in a light, modern setting. Graphic prints are most effective at shorter distances.

Try stuffing a duck with quartered oranges next time you plan to roast or spit-broil the bird. Serve with an orange sauce.

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SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!

• Over 350 Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Regular $3.99 — 2.88

• One Group print corduroy Capri pants, reg. to 3.99 . . . 2/5.75 or . . . — 2.99

• Group of Banlon Sweaters and orlon Sweaters, reg. to $5.99 — 3.99

• One group of Blouses, fine assortment, reg. to $5.99 — 4.66

• Entire Stock of Fall skirts, reg. to $8.99 . . . 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88

• Entire Stock of Wool Capri Pants, 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88

• One Group of wool Jackets, reg. to $10.99 — 7.77

• Entire Stock of Car Coats, now reduced — 20%

• Large Group of Two piece Dresses and two-piece Pants Sets, reg. to $10.99, reduced . . . — 30%

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For a short time only, you will receive the 2.50 size of ENDOCREME as a gift when you buy the 5.00 size. The extra one ounce of ENDOCREME comes in a shiny, black jar that is a small edition of the regular 2 oz. size. *This special offer gives you 50% more of famous, unbeatable ENDOCREME at no additional cost*—an excellent opportunity to save and at the same time to treat your skin to ENDOCREME.

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ENDOCREME, introduced more than two decades ago, is the original hormone cream, the most revolutionary yet honestly effective beauty treatment of all time . . . the cream that promotes a firm, young, ageless look. No wonder then, that ENDOCREME has been accepted and treasured by discriminating and beautiful women everywhere.

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Regular 2 oz.—5.00 size and the new 1 oz.—2.50 size. Both for only 5.00 (plus tax)

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Now's your chance: pick from 671 pairs . . . the season's most successful high heels . . . and those light-feeing young little heels styled in Italy! Yes, they include tailored as well as dressy styles! Yes, slings and springolators too! Black, brown, purple, red, green, navy. Suede, calf, lustres. AAAA to B and every size.

• reg. to 14.99 JACQUELINE and CORELLI — 10.90

• reg. to 18.99 MARQUISE — 13.90

• reg. to 26.99 PALIZZIO — 18.90

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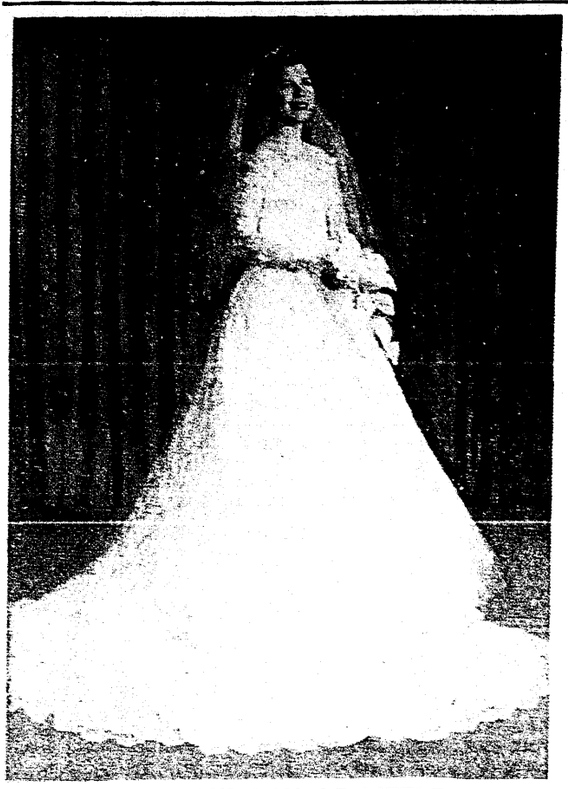
REG. TO $14.99 AIR STEPS . . . the shoe with the magic sole. Twice-yearly savings! 9.90

REG. TO $8.99! BUSTER BROWN CHILDRENS SHOES! Semi-annual Clearance. Many styles from which to choose. 4.99



MRS. PAUL DONALD LITTLE

Miss Sarah Upp Weds Lt. Little In Florida

A Florina wedding of interest here was that of Miss Sarah Jane Upp of Warrington, formerly of Monroe, to Lieutenant (jg) Paul Donald Little of Pensacola. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Pensacola with the Rev. James McChesney officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warners Upp of the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, formerly of Monroe. Lieutenant Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner Little of Conde, South Dakota.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Pemble of Falls Church, Virginia; Miss Patricia Stearns of Clearwater, Florida; Miss Rebecca Deshiles of Green Cove Springs, Florida; Miss Marie LeBaron of Pensacola, and Mrs. A. Dowling Gray of Tallahassee. They wore identical waist length dresses of cranberry velveteen, and carried white muffs adorned with English holly and garnet roses.

Mr. Upp who gave his daughter in marriage, escorted her to the altar. She was wearing a bridal gown of white tulle over satin. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the apron effect on the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a headdress of lace and pearls. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieutenant (jg) Richmond P. Brown of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, served as best man. Ushers were William Pitt Perrin of Pensacola; Lieutenant (jg) Marion P. Maloy of Jacksonville; Lieutenant (jg) Harland E. Mathews of Columbus, Ga.; A. Dowling Gray of Tallahassee, and Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Pensacola country club immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Upp was wearing a dress of brown chiffon, with a tiny hat of pet and orchid leaves. Mrs. Little chose a navy sheer with a white petal hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A pink faille cloth, overlaid with white net covered the bride's table, which was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with white camellias and lilies of the valley. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked the cake. Twin tables covered with sheer embroidered dacron over satin held silver punch bowls at the ends of the room. Each table held a candelabrum decorated with white camellias and lilies of the valley.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Little was wearing a travelling suit and coat of pewter green trimmed in matching velveteen. She chose a mink hat and brown accessories and wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After today, the couple will be at home at 604A S. Second St., Warrington, Florida.

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well again before using.

THIS WEEK'S

RECORDS AT DEW'S

1. I'll Take Care of You
2. El Paso
3. Secret of Love
4. Running Bear
5. I'm Moving On . . . I Believe to My Soul
6. Smokie
7. In the Mood
8. Teen Angel
9. Let Them Talk
10. You Got What It Takes
11. Scarlet Ribbons
12. Among My Souveniors . . . God Bless America
13. Sweet Nothins'
14. So Many Ways
15. Am I That Easy to Forget
16. It's Time to Cry
17. Go, Jimmie, Go
18. One More Chance
19. The Big Heart
20. Clouds

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On Dit'

by Denise

Well, and have you caught your breath yet —and if so, when? Things are so tres gai hereabouts that mere oxygen is something for which we just can't spare the time. Take, for instance, last Saturday night. With the two dances, one at Bayou DeSiard country club, and one at the Highland Park club, a number of hosts and hostesses planned open houses earlier.

The entrance to the NAT KLAM home on Point Drive was gay with a lighted Santa figure as guests arrived. Louise was dressed in a Christmas dress of red satin, with dyed-to-match shoes. Candles and baubles were used to decorate the living room. On the dining table was a centerpiece of red bubble candles wreathed with gold nuts. Ham, turkey, liver pate, and dips were among the goodies served. On a side table was a large round tray of fruit cake and rum cakes. About fifty friends called between seven and nine.

The JOHN HARTS invited about thirty friends by before the dance. Celeste was wearing a brown silk organza dancing frock. Highlight of the decorations in the living room was the green felt Christmas tree framed on red velvet which hung on one wall. A live tree was placed in the picture window. Celeste centered her table with white candles arranged with holly and red satin bows.

Saturday night was also the time for open house at the home of the WALTER ERNSTS. Bev, who wore red lace and red shoes, was assisted in greeting by her sister, PHYLLIS STOCKLAND, wearing a black and white organza shirtwaist. The living room was decorated with tall red candles nested in beds of holly.

In the dining room, the buffet table was placed against the wall, which held Christmas cards on a red felt plaque. A tiny pipe - organ was the focal point of the arrangement of greenery and candles on the table. Tiny hot meatballs, ham, cheeses, and a clam dip were included on the menu.

On a side table was a Madonna figurine banked with white candles and pine branches. BICKY PORTER and BOBBIE INABNET assisted with the courtesies. Special guests at this party were Walt's parents, MR. and MRS. WALTER ERNST, SR., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be here until mid - January.

The IVY JORDANS and G. L. MORGANS entertained with open house in the Jordan home preceding the dance at Bayou DeSiard Country Club last Saturday night. The wreath on the front door, echoing the gold and white theme inside, was entirely of gilded pine cones in graduated sizes. A very large bow of gold ribbon tied the wreath.

As they greeted their guests, Katherine was wearing aqua brocade and Louise, a dancing dress of green silk. They stood in the entrance hall, which was decorated with gold balls and tall white candles. On the console table was a gilded wood carving of three angels.

A gold spiral rose tree on the coffee table was the focal point in the living room. On the mantel were gold balls and gilded magnolia leaves . . . Tiny artificial fruit overflowed from a three-tiered gold stand which centered the dining table. Flanking the arrangement were miniature urns used as candlesticks and wreathed with the fruit . . . In the master bedroom was a modern wicker tree, sprayed gold. A swag of fruit spiraled from bottom to top.

Gold and blue decorations were used in the den. The gold tree, hung with gold and blue balls, was surrounded by gold and blue presents. Blue birds "flew" on the picture window behind the tree. A gold stand held a blue candle surrounded with gilded fruit on the piano. JOHN JORDAN and CRAIG MORGAN assisted their parents at the party.

On Wednesday the BUDDY TOLSONS celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at an open house. A swag of aqua-sprayed magnolia leaves tied with pink ribbon hung on the front door. In the living room, the large white tree was decorated entirely with clusters of pink and aqua baubles. Other arrangements carried out the theme of pink, aqua and white.

The dining table, covered with pink satin, was centered with a white raintree, arranged with pink roses, and flanked by pink candles . . . In the den was a modern "tree" made of green and gold ribbon stretched from the ceiling to the edges of the round coffee table. The ribbons enclosed a tiny live tree and green and gold wrapped packages. About sixty guests called to congratulate the Tolsons.

The high school and junior high school young people have been entertained at a number of gay dances this week. On Tuesday, LINDA and JUDY ENGSTROM were honored at a private dance at the Paragon club, which was also the scene of the Lambda Sigma Chi dance Wednesday night. The Bayou DeSiard country club held a dance for the junior high group on Wednesday, and again last night for senior high students.

JEANNIE SLAUGHTER's black sheath was softened with a white chiffon floating panel . . . Roses of the material trimmed BUNNY CANNON's blue peau de soie . . . DIANE KING wore a green orchid with her pale gold chiffon . . . Rosy red ribbon threaded through the bodice and skirt of MARY ANN CRUMP's white net . . . TIL WRIGHT accented her Christmas red satin with an orchid corsage . . . A blue cummerbund trimmed NANCY SNELLINGS floor - length white dotted Swiss . . . NANCY CROSSLAND's white lace was fashioned with a net skirt . . . and JAN WEST wore her red corsage in the middle of the back of her white net dress.

Sisters ANN and MARY GAYLE ARMSTRONG entertained at twin Christmas parties for their little friends. Ann invited sixteen twelve - year old friends on Saturday night. Trees of red roess urday night. Trees of red roses were used in the living room: two on the piano, and two on the mantel. The large white Christmas tree was hung with ornaments of all colors. Red balls and greenery encircled the white candle which was used on the dining table. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served for supper, with Christmas cookies of wreaths and Santa figures for dessert.

Mary Gayle's party was for twelve little three-year old girls on Tuesday afternoon. An untrimmed tree was provided for the wee folk to trim themselves. The guests sat on the floor and sang carols before the arrival of Santa, who distributed tiny sacks containing three little toys. Punch and cookies were the refreshments.

RONALD PHILIP RAY, whose birthday fell on Tuesday, invited the St. Paul's kindergarten to a birthday - Christmas party at his home. The group sang carols and played games. Favors were harmonicas and viewers for the forty children present. Cupcakes and a birthday cake, all iced with Santa faces, were served from a refreshment table centered with a cookie and gumdrop tree.

Here is a "Welcome to the New Year" by Eleanor Farjeon:

Hey, my lad, ho, my lad!
Here's a new broom.
Heaven's your housetop
And earth is your room.
Tuck up your shirtsleeves,
There's plenty to do—
Look at the muddle
That's waiting for you!
Dust in the corners
And dirt on the floor
Cobwebs still clinging
To window and door.
Hey, my lad! ho, my lad!
Nimble and keen —
Here's your new broom, my lad!
See you sweep clean.

Logtown Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Lowe

The December meeting of the Logtown Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lowe at Fondale. The members recited the club collect, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

After a short business session, Mrs. C. C. Scharf led the group in singing Christmas carols after which gifts were exchanged.

The out-going president, Margaret Shipp, was presented a gift by the club.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. Hamp Faust presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table which was festive with a centerpiece of silvered holly leaves and red Christmas balls.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Callaway, Bosco, Louisiana.

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

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One Group ALL WOOL

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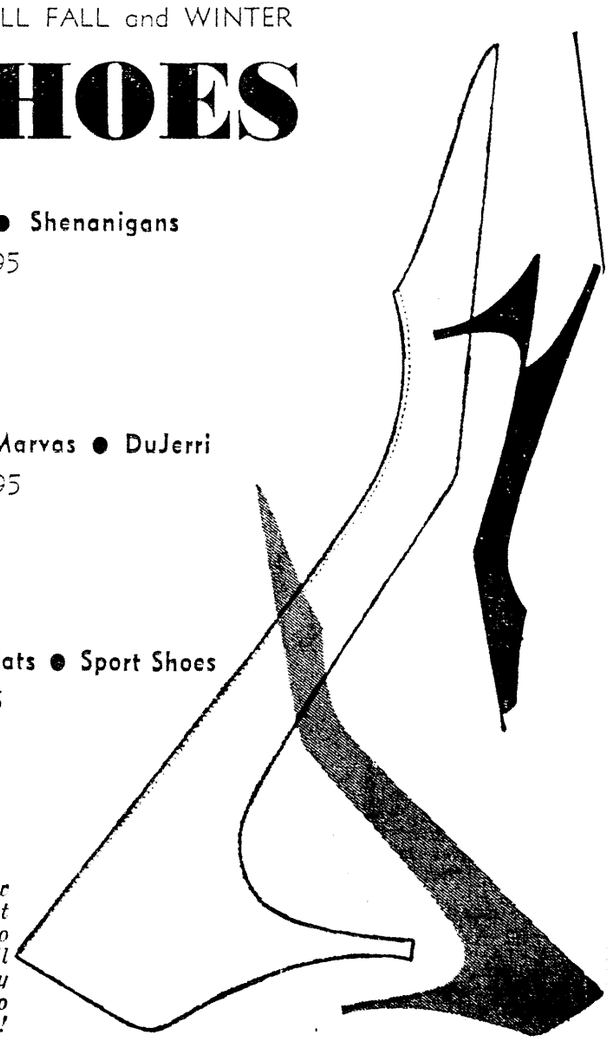

MRS. PAUL DONALD LITTLE

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A Florida wedding of interest here was that of Miss Sarah Jane Upp of Warrington, formerly of Monroe, to Lieutenant (jg) Paul Donald Little of Pensacola. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Pensacola with the Rev. James McChesney officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winters Upp of the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, formerly of Monroe. Lieutenant Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner Little of Conde, South Dakota.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Penzold of Falls Church, Virginia; Miss Paticia Staerns of Clearwater, Florida; Miss Rebecca Dobbins of Green Cove Springs, Florida; Miss Marie LeBaron of Pensacola; and Mrs. A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee. They wore identical waltz length dresses of cranberry velveteen, and carried white muffs adorned with English holly and garnet roses.

Mr. Upp, who gave his daughter in marriage, escorted her to the altar. She was wearing a bridal gown of white tulle over satin. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the apron effect on the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieutenant (jg) Durwood J. Ritter of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, served as best man. Ushers were William Pitt Ferris of Pensacola; Lieutenant (jg) Marton P. Maley of Jacksonville; Lieutenant (jg) Harland E. Mathews of Columbus, Ga.; A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee; and Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Pensacola country club immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Upp was wearing a dress of brown chiffon, with a tiny hat of net and organza leaves. Mrs. Little chose a navy sheer with a white petal hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A pink faille cloth, overlaid with white net, covered the bride's table, which was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with white camellias and lilies of the valley. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked the cake. Twin tables, covered with sheer embroidered dacron over satin held silver punch bowls at the ends of the room. Each table held a candelabrum decorated with white camellias and lilies of the valley.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Little was wearing a travelling suit and coat of pewter green trimmed in matching velveteen. She chose a mink hat and brown accessories and wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After today, the couple will be at home at 600A. S. Second St., Warrington, Florida.

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well again before using.

THIS WEEK'S

TOP 20 TUNES

RECORDS AT DEW'S

1. I'll Take Care of You
2. El Paso
3. Secret of Love
4. Running Bear
5. I'm Moving On . . . I Believe to My Soul
6. Smokie
7. In the Mood
8. Teen Angel
9. Let Them Talk
10. You Got What It Takes
11. Scarlet Ribbons
12. Among My Souveniors . . . God Bless America
13. Sweet Nothins'
14. So Many Ways
15. Am I That Easy to Forget
16. It's Time to Cry
17. Go, Jimmie, Go
18. One More Chance
19. The Big Heart
20. Clouds

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On Dit'

by Denise

Well, and have you caught your breath yet —and if so, when? Things are so tres gai hereabouts that mere oxygen is something for which we just can't spare the time. Take, for instance, last Saturday night. With the two dances, one at Bayou DeSiard country club, and one at the Highland Park club, a number of hosts and hostesses planned open houses earlier.

The entrance to the NAJ KLAM home on Point Drive was gay with a lighted Santa figure as guests arrived. Louise was dressed in a Christmas dress of red satin, with dyed-to-match shoes. Candles and baubles were used to decorate the living room. On the dining table was a centerpiece of red bubble candles wreathed with gold balls. Ham, turkey, liver pate, and dips were among the goodies served. On a side table was a large round tray of fruit cake and rum cakes. About fifty friends called between seven and nine.

The JOHN HARTS invited about thirty friends by before the dance. Celeste was wearing a brown silk organza dancing frock. Highlight of the decorations in the living room was the green felt Christmas tree framed on red velvet which hung on one wall. A live tree was placed in the picture window. Celeste centered her table with white candles arranged with holly and red satin bows.

Saturday night was also the time for open house at the home of the WALTER ERNSTS. Bev, who wore red lace and red shoes, was assisted in greeting by her sister, PHYLLIS STOCKLAND, wearing a black and white organza shirtwaist. The living room was decorated with tall red candles nested in beds of holly.

In the dining room, the buffet table was placed against the wall, which held Christmas cards on a red felt plaque. A tiny pipe - organ was the focal point of the arrangement of greenery and candles on the table. Tiny hot meatballs, ham, cheeses, and a clam dip were included on the menu.

On a side table was a Madonna figurine banked with white candles and pine branches. BICKY PORTER and BOBBIE INABNET assisted with the courtesies. Special guests at this party were Walt's parents, MR. and MRS. WALTER ERNST, SR., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be here until mid - January.

The IVY JORDANS and G. L. MORGANS entertained with open house in the Jordan home preceding the dance at Bayou DeSiard Country Club last Saturday night. The wreath on the front door, echoing the gold and white theme inside, was entirely of gilded pine cones in graduated sizes. A very large bow of gold ribbon tied the wreath.

As they greeted their guests, Katherine was wearing aqua brocade and Louise, a dancing dress of green silk. They stood in the entrance hall, which was decorated with gold balls and tall white candles. On the console table was a gilded wood carving of three angels.

A gold spiral rose tree on the coffee table was the focal point in the living room. On the mantel were gold balls and gilded magnolia leaves . . . Tiny artificial fruit overflowed from a three-tiered gold stand which centered the dining table. Flanking the arrangement were miniature urns used as candlesticks and wreathed with the fruit . . . In the master bedroom was a modern wicker tree, sprayed gold. A swag of fruit spiraled from bottom to top.

Gold and blue decorations were used in the den. The gold tree, hung with gold and blue balls, was surrounded by gold and blue presents. Blue birds "flew" on the picture window behind the tree. A gold stand held a blue candle surrounded with gilded fruit on the piano. JOHN JORDAN and CRAIG MORGAN assisted their parents at the party.

On Wednesday the BUDDY TOLSONS celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at an open house. A swag of aqua-sprayed magnolia leaves tied with pink ribbon hung on the front door. In the living room, the large white tree was decorated entirely with clusters of pink and aqua baubles. Other arrangements carried out the theme of pink, aqua and white.

The dining table, covered with pink satin, was centered with a white raintree, arranged with pink roses, and flanked by pink candles . . . In the den was a modern "tree" made of green and gold ribbon stretched from the ceiling to the edges of the round coffee table. The ribbons enclosed a tiny live tree and green and gold wrapped packages. About sixty guests called to congratulate the Tolsons.

The high school and junior high school young people have been entertained at a number of gay dances this week. On Tuesday, LINDA and JUDY ENGSTROM were honored at a private dance at the Paragon club, which was also the scene of the Lambda Sigma Chi dance Wednesday night. The Bayou DeSiard country club held a dance for the junior high group on Wednesday, and again last night for senior high students.

Among the dresses, we noted caught up with red roses appli- MIMI LANDRY's white net, caught up with red roses appliqued on the skirt . . . and ELEANOR HORTON's green organza with green and gold satin cummerbund . . . JUDY SEARCY's glittered hair was the crowning touch for her blue embroidered organza dress . . . NANCY SELIGMAN came from Bastrop for the junior high dance at Bayou DeSiard. She wore a white net dancing dress with blue satin cummerbund . . . Also spied JANNA REROX at this dance in a full - skirted blue taffeta . . .

JEANNIE SLAUGHTER's black sheath was softened with a white chiffon floating panel . . . Roses of the material trimmed BUNNY CANNON's blue peau de soie . . . DIANE KING wore a green orchid with her pale gold chiffon . . . Rosy red ribbon threaded through the bodice and skirt of MARY ANN CRUMP's white net . . . TIL WRIGHT accented her Christmas red satin with an orchid corsage . . . A blue cummerbund trimmed NANCY SNELLINGS floor - length white dotted Swiss . . . NANCY CROSSLAND's white lace was fashioned with a net skirt . . . and JAN WEST wore her red corsage in the middle of the back of her white net dress.

Sisters ANN and MARY GAYLE ARMSTRONG entertained at twin Christmas parties for their little friends. Ann invited sixteen twelve - year old friends on Saturday night. Trees of red roess urday night. Trees of red roses were used in the living room: two on the piano, and two on the mantel. The large white Christmas tree was hung with ornaments of all colors. Red balls and greenery encircled the white candle which was used on the dining table. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served for supper, with Christmas cookies of wreaths and Santa figures for dessert.

Mary Gayle's party was for twelve little three-year old girls on Tuesday afternoon. An untrimmed tree was provided for the wee folk to trim themselves. The guests sat on the floor and sang carols before the arrival of Santa, who distributed tiny sacks containing three little toys. Punch and cookies were the refreshments.

RONALD PHILIP RAY, whose birthday fell on Tuesday, invited the St. Paul's kindergarten to a birthday - Christmas party at his home. The group sang carols and played games. Favors were harmonicas and viewers for the forty children present. Cupcakes and a birthday cake, all iced with Santa faces, were served from a refreshment table centered with a cookie and gumdrop tree.

Here is a "Welcome to the New Year" by Eleanor Farjeon:

Hey, my lad, ho, my lad!
Here's a new broom.
Heaven's your housetop
And earth is your room.
Tuck up your shirtsleeves,
There's plenty to do—
Look at the muddle
That's waiting for you!
Dust in the corners
And dirt on the floor
Cobwebs still clinging
To window and door.
Hey, my lad! ho, my lad!
Nimble and keen —
Here's your new broom, my lad!
See you sweep clean.

Logtown Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Lowe

The December meeting of the Logtown Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lowe at Fondale. The members recited the club collect, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

After a short business session, Mrs. C. C. Scharf led the group in singing Christmas carols after which gifts were exchanged.

The out-going president, Margaret Shipp, was presented a gift by the club.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. Hamp Faust presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table which was festive with a centerpiece of silvered holly leaves and red Christmas balls.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Callaway, Bosco, Louisiana.

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

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Miss Armande McHenry, R. H. Kennedy Wed Mon.

The wedding of Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy took place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Monroe at 6:30 in the evening of December 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

Rev. George W. Pomeroy officiated at the double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with baskets of white mums and white tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a street length dress of white satin. The dress featured a lace insert fitting closely at the neck and long, pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was of white illusion. Her only jewelry was an antique diamond sunburst, and she carried white roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dale Hendricks, her sister. Mrs. Hendricks wore a dress of pink peau de soie featuring a bouffant skirt and v-shaped neckline. She wore a headband of pink satin edged with tiny silver sequins. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother chose a dress of blue-grey satin with a satin hat of the same shade. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore an ensemble of ivory and gold brocade with a corsage of bronze mums.

Ushers for the ceremony were T. A. Sanders, Jr. and Bootsie Fontana.

The reception honoring the young couple followed immediately in the church parlor. Arrangements of wedding flowers were placed throughout the rooms. The windows were decorated in white magnolia leaves with pink candles and pink Christmas balls.

The table had as its centerpiece an arrangement of white and pink mums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelbra holding pink tapers. The tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table with the punch bowl at the opposite end.

Mrs. Frank Reitzell served the wedding cake. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Miss Linda Landers. Mrs. Hugh Murry assisted.

Mrs. Kenneth Bauman registered the guests at a table decorated with a memory candle and a pink satin drape.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown velour suit with a fur collar and beige accessories. Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 3606 Evangeline in Monroe.

MISS NANCY JEAN COOK

Miss Cook, Mr. Frye To Wed In January

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Ruston, to Elam Charles Frye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frye, of Pittsburg, Texas.

The wedding is planned for eight in the evening of January 22, 1960, at the Cook Baptist church in Ruston. The Rev. H. D. Greer of Houston, Texas, will officiate.

The bride, a graduate of Ruston High School, is a sophomore at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Frye is a graduate of Farmland High school, Farmland, Indiana; and of Louisiana Tech, where he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. He is serving as graduate assistant in physics while working toward his master's degree at Tech.

The couple will live in Ruston.

Beverly Halsell Weds Alfred Deal Rushing

Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, became the bride of Alfred Deal Rushing at Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20. The Rev. Charles Littleton officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are the parents of the groom.

In the back of the altar where the coupled pledged their vows, white cathedral tapers, lighted by the Misses Susan Halsell and Suzanne Symons, burned in wrought iron candelabra. Entwined southern smilax and baskets of white stock and greenery completed the background.

As the ushers directed the guests to their pews, Mrs. John T. Hanway, of Dallas, Texas, presented a concert of traditional music. Mrs. Louie C. Kimple, aunt of the bride, sang "With This Ring," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer." The wedding march was played by Billy Black, seven-year-old cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys May Halsell, twin sister of the bride, wore a waltz-length gown of violene rose satin du charme, fashioned with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. The bodice was accented by a wide empire sash of deeper shade, caught at the back with a self rose. Her headpiece was of satin leaves the shade of the trim of the dress, and she carried a cascade arrangement of blossom pink chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Arrant, Miss Jeannette Brooks, Miss Patricia Duffy, and Miss Delmarie Rushing, the groom's sister, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. The candlelighters' dresses also followed this pattern, and were of a mint green color. Beverly Black, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of pink tulle over satin, and carried a white decorated flower-filled basket.

Amos Jarman served the groom as best man. Other groomsmen were Johnny Rushing, Owen Halsell, Tommy Dansby, and Travis Washam. Three - year - old Jim Halsell was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of heavy candlelight satin designed with a fitted bodice and long formal train. The round yoke of imported net was outlined with hand-made satin roses. The same elaborate design of satin roses ornamented the full, flared skirt worn over a hoop. The bride's waist-length wedding veil of French illusion fell from an orange blossom tiara formed of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses. Miss Halsell's wedding gown has been worn by two other brides, both of whom are cousins and who attended the Rushing-Halsell nuptials.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pure silk organza over champagne satin fashioned with empire bodice and sheath skirt ornamented with festoon appliques The back was finished with a rose and floating panel of silk organza. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. John Rushing wore a cocktail model of hyacinth blue chantilly lace over satin, with scallops at the neck and hem lines. A chiffon sash and floating panel in the back accented the bodice. A white satin jeweled hat, accessories the color of her dress, and a corsage of white roses completed her costume.

RECEPTION

The First National Bank salon was the setting for the reception. Upon arrival guests were greeted by Mrs. William F. Symons and Mrs. Louie C. Kimple.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Halsell, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, Mr. Halsell, the bride and groom and attendants.

The central decor on the refreshment table, which was covered with net over satin, was an arrangement of ivory roses and candytuft, flanked on either side with burning tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Bruce Brooks and Mrs. James L. McGuire presided at the two crystal punch bowls.

The bride's table, overlaid with net over satin, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. J. F. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. Mrs. Owen Halsell, Mrs. Frank Black, and Mrs. Don Halsell helped extend courtesies.

Miss Martha Harper presided at the guest register. Tea girls were Mrs. Sidney Swink and the Misses Sue Weir, Linda Landers, and Julia Lineback.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rushing departed on their wedding trip, the bride chose for travel a cocoa brown wool suit with mink trim, and a corsage of ivory roses. Upon their return they will spend Christmas with their parents and then leave for Richmond, Virginia, where they will make their home.

The bride has attended N.L.S.C. and Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The groom was graduated from N.L.S.C.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kimple, Cheryl and Lisa Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Bobby, Billy and Beverly Black, and Mrs. John Hanway, all of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Symons, Suzanne and Tim Symons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rushing, Mike and Patti Rushing, all of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarman, and Amos Jarman of New Orleans; Mrs. Robert Duffy, Misses Patti and Suellen Duffy, Walter Morirarity of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Farris of Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Allen, Miss Phoebe Allen of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Haynesville; and Miss Edna Ruth Moncrief of Ruston.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Saturday night before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Town House.

The bride's table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums interspersed with beauty berry branches and greenery and flanked on either side with silver epergnes holding flowers centered with candles. Smaller arrangements were repeated down the other tables.

Guests included all members of the wedding party, the immediate families, and out-of-town guests.

Wallace-McDonald Vows Heard In Rayville

Sunday afternoon Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald of Rayville, and James Foster Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe, were married in the First Baptist church in Rayville. Dr. H. R. Herrington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White cedar used with silver leaves carried out a Christmas motif in the decorations in the church. Standard baskets held white chrysanthemums, palm, and white cathedral tapers. Frank McKay, organist, gave a prenuptial concert, and accompanied Palmer Jarrell, who sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white nylon sheer with a tiered skirt trimmed with insertions of nylon lace. A bolero of nylon lace matched the skirt insertions. Her veil of illusion was held by delicate flowers of irridescent sequins. She wore natural pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her corsage was of lily of the valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jane Beaver. She wore a dress of aqua silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neck and a shirred satin cummerbund. Her headdress was of small white organza leaves edged with silver. She wore short white gloves and carried a nosegay of feathered white carnations and silver leaves.

Steven Wallace served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Wallace, cousin of the groom, and Larry McDonald, the bride's brother.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McDonald was wearing a dress of electric blue lace over peau de soie with matching shoes. A white sequin hat, white gloves, and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wallace was dressed in silver grey slipper satin with matching jacket. Her hat was of pale blue velvet flowers and blue veiling. She wore gray satint shoes, and gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums arranged with silver leaves. At one end of the table was the tiered cake decorated with white roses. The punch bowl, encircled with silver leaves, was placed at the other end of the table.

For travelling, the bride changed into a green suit with natural mink collar and mink hat. She chose lizard shoes and bag, and wore the yellow-throated white orchid from her wedding bouquet. After their wedding trip to Guulport, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

The bride, a graduate of Rayville High school, attended Northeast State college, where her sorority was Phi Mu. The groom attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and was graduated from Chamberlain - Hunt Academy. He is now a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Wharton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young, Mary Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Campti, Texas; Miss Virginia Bradley of Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. Jerry Trigg, of Gulfport, Miss.

When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of wasy to use it. Add it, minced, to egg-salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

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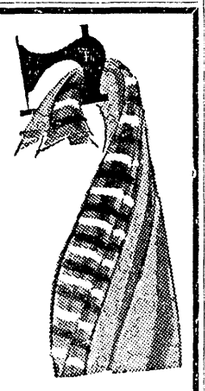

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Miss Armande McHenry, R. H. Kennedy Wed Mon.

The wedding of Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy took place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Monroe at 6:30 in the evening of December 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

Rev. George W. Pomeroy officiated at the double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with baskets of white mums and white tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a street length dress of white satin. The dress featured a lace insert fitting closely at the neck and long, pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was of white illusion. Her only jewelry was an antique diamond sunburst, and she carried white roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dale Hendricks, her sister. Mrs. Hendricks wore a dress of pink peau de soie featuring a bouffant skirt and v-shaped neckline. She wore a headband of pink satin edged with tiny silver sequins. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother chose a dress of blue-grey satin with a satin hat of the same shade. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore an ensemble of ivory and gold brocade with a corsage of bronze mums.

Ushers for the ceremony were T. A. Sanders, Jr. and Bootsie Fontana.

The reception honoring the young couple followed immediately in the church parlor. Arrangements of wedding flowers were placed throughout the rooms. The windows were decorated in white magnolia leaves with pink candles and pink Christmas balls.

The table had as its centerpiece an arrangement of white and pink mums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelbra holding pink tapers. The tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table with the punch bowl at the opposite end.

Mrs. Frank Reitzell served the wedding cake. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Miss Linda Landers. Mrs. Hugh Murry assisted.

Mrs. Kenneth Bauman registered the guests at a table decorated with a memory candle and a pink satin drape.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown velour suit with a fur collar and beige accessories. Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 3606 Evangeline in Monroe.

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MISS NANCY JEAN COOK

Miss Cook, Mr. Frye To Wed In January

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Ruston, to Elam Charles Frye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frye, of Pittsburg, Texas.

The wedding is planned for eight in the evening of January 22, 1960, at the Cook Baptist church in Ruston. The Rev. H. D. Greer of Houston, Texas, will officiate.

The bride, a graduate of Ruston High School, is a sophomore at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Frye is a graduate of Farmland High school, Farmland, Indiana; and of Louisiana Tech, where he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. He is serving as graduate assistant in physics while working toward his master's degree at Tech.

The couple will live in Ruston.

Beverly Halsell Weds Alfred Deal Rushing

Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, became the bride of Alfred Deal Rushing at Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20. The Rev. Charles Littleton officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are the parents of the groom.

In the back of the altar where the coupled pledged their vows, white cathedral tapers, lighted by the Misses Susan Halsell and Suzanne Symons, burned in wrought iron candelabra. Entwined southern smilax and baskets of white stock and greenery completed the background.

As the ushers directed the guests to their pews, Mrs. John T. Hanway, of Dallas, Texas, presented a concert of traditional music. Mrs. Louie C. Kimple, aunt of the bride, sang "With This Ring," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer." The wedding march was played by Billy Black, seven-year-old cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys May Halsell, twin sister of the bride, wore a waltz-length gown of violene rose satin du charme, fashioned with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. The bodice was accented by a wide empire sash of deeper shade, caught at the back with a self rose. Her headpiece was of satin leaves the shade of the trim of the dress, and she carried a cascade arrangement of blossom pink chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Arrant, Miss Jeannette Brooks, Miss Patricia Duffy, and Miss Delmarie Rushing, the groom's sister, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. The candlelighters' dresses also followed this pattern, and were of a mint green color. Beverly Black, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of pink tulle over satin, and carried a white decorated flower-filled basket.

Amos Jarman served the groom as best man. Other groomsmen were Johnny Rushing, Owen Halsell, Tommy Dansby, and Travis Washam. Three - year - old Jim Halsell was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of heavy candlelight satin designed with a fitted bodice and long formal train. The round yoke of imported net was outlined with hand-made satin roses. The same elaborate design of satin roses ornamented the full, flared skirt worn over a hoop. The bride's waist-length wedding veil of French illusion fell from an orange blossom tiara formed of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses. Miss Halsell's wedding gown has been worn by two other brides, both of whom are cousins and who attended the Rushing-Halsell nuptials.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pure silk organza over champagne satin fashioned with empire bodice and sheath skirt ornamented with festoon appliques The back was finished with a rose and floating panel of silk organza. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. John Rushing wore a cocktail model of hyacinth blue chantilly lace over satin, with scallops at the neck and hem lines. A chiffon sash and floating panel in the back accented the bodice. A white satin jeweled hat, accessories the color of her dress, and a corsage of white roses completed her costume.

RECEPTION

The First National Bank salon was the setting for the reception. Upon arrival guests were greeted by Mrs. William F. Symons and Mrs. Louie C. Kimple.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Halsell, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, Mr. Halsell, the bride and groom and attendants.

The central decor on the refreshment table, which was covered with net over satin, was an arrangement of ivory roses and candytuft, flanked on either side with burning tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Bruce Brooks and Mrs. James L. McGuire presided at the two crystal punch bowls.

The bride's table, overlaid with net over satin, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. J. F. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. Mrs. Owen Halsell, Mrs. Frank Black, and Mrs. Don Halsell helped extend courtesies.

Miss Martha Harper presided at the guest register. Tea girls were Mrs. Sidney Swink and the Misses Sue Weir, Linda Landers, and Julia Lineback.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rushing departed on their wedding trip, the bride chose for travel a cocoa brown wool suit with mink trim, and a corsage of ivory roses. Upon their return they will spend Christmas with their parents and then leave for Richmond, Virginia, where they will make their home.

The bride has attended N.L.S.C. and Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The groom was graduated from N.L.S.C.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kimple, Cheryl and Lisa Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Bobby, Billy and Beverly Black, and Mrs. John Hanway, all of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Symons, Suzanne and Tim Symons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rushing, Mike and Patti Rushing, all of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarman, and Amos Jarman of New Orleans; Mrs. Robert Duffy, Misses Patti and Suellen Duffy, Walter Moriarity of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Farris of Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Allen, Miss Phoebe Allen of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Haynesville; and Miss Edna Ruth Moncrief of Ruston.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Saturday night before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Town House.

The bride's table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums interspersed with beauty berry branches and greenery and flanked on either side with silver epergnes holding flowers centered with candles. Smaller arrangements were repeated down the other tables.

Guests included all members of the wedding party, the immediate families, and out-of-town guests.

Wallace-McDonald Vows Heard In Rayville

Sunday afternoon Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald of Rayville, and James Foster Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe, were married in the First Baptist church in Rayville. Dr. H. R. Herrington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White cedar used with silver leaves carried out a Christmas motif in the decorations in the church. Standard baskets held white chrysanthemums, palm, and white cathedral tapers. Frank McKay, organist, gave a prenuptial concert, and accompanied Palmer Jarrell, who sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white nylon sheer with a tiered skirt trimmed with insertions of nylon lace. A bolero of nylon lace matched the skirt insertions. Her veil of illusion was held by delicate flowers of irridescent sequins. She wore natural pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her corsage was of lily of the valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jane Beaver. She wore a dress of aqua silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neck and a shirred satin cummerbund. Her headdress was of small white organza leaves edged with silver. She wore short white gloves and carried a nosegay of feathered white carnations and silver leaves.

Steven Wallace served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Wallace, cousin of the groom, and Larry McDonald, the bride's brother.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McDonald was wearing a dress of electric blue lace over peau de soie with matching shoes. A white sequin hat, white gloves, and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wallace was dressed in silver grey slipper satin with matching jacket. Her hat was of pale blue velvet flowers and blue veiling. She wore gray satint shoes, and gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums arranged with silver leaves. At one end of the table was the tiered cake decorated with white roses. The punch bowl, encircled with silver leaves, was placed at the other end of the table.

For travelling, the bride changed into a green suit with natural mink collar and mink hat. She chose lizard shoes and bag, and wore the yellow-throated white orchid from her wedding bouquet. After their wedding trip to Guulport, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

The bride, a graduate of Rayville High school, attended Northeast State college, where her sorority was Phi Mu. The groom attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and was graduated from Chamberlain - Hunt Academy. He is now a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Wharton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young, Mary Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Campti, Texas; Miss Virginia Bradley of Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. Jerry Trigg, of Gulfport, Miss.

When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of wasy to use it. Add it, minced, to egg-salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

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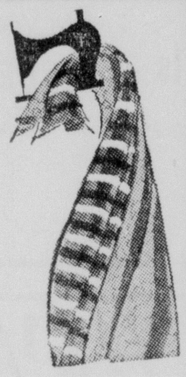

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MRS. PAUL DONALD LITTLE

Miss Sarah Upp Weds Lt. Little In Florida

A Florida wedding if interest here was that of Miss Sarah Jane Upp of Warrington, formerly of Monroe, to Lieutenant (jg) Paul Donald Little of Pensacola. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Pensacola with the Rev. James McChesney officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winters Upp of the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, formerly of Monroe. Lieutenant Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner Little of Conde, South Dakota.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Penzold of Falls Church, Virginia; Miss Paticia Staerns of Clearwater, Florida; Miss Rebecca Dobbins of Green Cove Springs, Florida; Miss Marie LeBaron of Pensacola; and Mrs. A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee. They wore identical waltz length dresses of cranberry velveteen, and carried white muffs adorned with English holly and garnet roses.

Mr. Upp, who gave his daughter in marriage, escorted her to the altar. She was wearing a bridal gown of white tulle over satin. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the apron effect on the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieutenant (jg) Durwood J. Ritter of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, served as best man. Ushers were William Pitt Ferris of Pensacola; Lieutenant (jg) Marton P. Maley of Jacksonville; Lieutenant (jg) Harland E. Mathews of Columbus, Ga.; A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee; and Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Pensacola country club immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Upp was wearing a dress of brown chiffon, with a tiny hat of net and organza leaves. Mrs. Little chose a navy sheer with a white petal hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A pink faille cloth, overlaid with white net, covered the bride's table, which was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with white camellias and lilies of the valley. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked the cake. Twin tables, covered with sheer embroidered dacron over satin held silver punch bowls at the ends of the room. Each table held a candelabrum decorated with white camellias and lilies of the valley.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Little was wearing a travelling suit and coat of pewter green trimmed in matching velveteen. She chose a mink hat and brown accessories and wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After today, the couple will be at home at 600A. S. Second St., Warrington, Florida.

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well again before using.

THIS WEEK'S

RECORDS AT DEW'S

1. I'll Take Care of You
2. El Paso
3. Secret of Love
4. Running Bear
5. I'm Moving On . . . I Believe to My Soul
6. Smokie
7. In the Mood
8. Teen Angel
9. Let Them Talk
10. You Got What It Takes
11. Scarlet Ribbons
12. Among My Souveniors . . . God Bless America
13. Sweet Nothins'
14. So Many Ways
15. Am I That Easy to Forget
16. It's Time to Cry
17. Go, Jimmie, Go
18. One More Chance
19. The Big Heart
20. Clouds

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On Dit'

by Denise

Well, and have you caught your breath yet —and if so, when? Things are so tres gai hereabouts that mere oxygen is something for which we just can't spare the time. Take, for instance, last Saturday night. With the two dances, one at Bayou DeSiard country club, and one at the Highland Park club, a number of hosts and hostesses planned open houses earlier.

The entrance to the NAJ KLAM home on Point Drive was gay with a lighted Santa figure as guests arrived. Louise was dressed in a Christmas dress of red satin, with dyed-to-match shoes. Candles and baubles were used to decorate the living room. On the dining table was a centerpiece of red bubble candles wreathed with gold balls. Ham, turkey, liver pate, and dips were among the goodies served. On a side table was a large round tray of fruit cake and rum cakes. About fifty friends called between seven and nine.

The JOHN HARTS invited about thirty friends by before the dance. Celeste was wearing a brown silk organza dancing frock. Highlight of the decorations in the living room was the green felt Christmas tree framed on red velvet which hung on one wall. A live tree was placed in the picture window. Celeste centered her table with white candles arranged with holly and red satin bows.

Saturday night was also the time for open house at the home of the WALTER ERNSTS. Bev, who wore red lace and red shoes, was assisted in greeting by her sister, PHYLLIS STOCKLAND, wearing a black and white organza shirtwaist. The living room was decorated with tall red candles nested in beds of holly.

In the dining room, the buffet table was placed against the wall, which held Christmas cards on a red felt plaque. A tiny pipe - organ was the focal point of the arrangement of greenery and candles on the table. Tiny hot meatballs, ham, cheeses, and a clam dip were included on the menu.

On a side table was a Madonna figurine banked with white candles and pine branches. BICKY PORTER and BOBBIE INABNET assisted with the courtesies. Special guests at this party were Walt's parents, MR. and MRS. WALTER ERNST, SR., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be here until mid - January.

The IVY JORDANS and G. L. MORGANS entertained with open house in the Jordan home preceding the dance at Bayou DeSiard Country Club last Saturday night. The wreath on the front door, echoing the gold and white theme inside, was entirely of gilded pine cones in graduated sizes. A very large bow of gold ribbon tied the wreath.

As they greeted their guests, Katherine was wearing aqua brocade and Louise, a dancing dress of green silk. They stood in the entrance hall, which was decorated with gold balls and tall white candles. On the console table was a gilded wood carving of three angels.

A gold spiral rose tree on the coffee table was the focal point in the living room. On the mantel were gold balls and gilded magnolia leaves . . . Tiny artificial fruit overflowed from a three-tiered gold stand which centered the dining table. Flanking the arrangement were miniature urns used as candlesticks and wreathed with the fruit . . . In the master bedroom was a modern wicker tree, sprayed gold. A swag of fruit spiraled from bottom to top.

Gold and blue decorations were used in the den. The gold tree, hung with gold and blue balls, was surrounded by gold and blue presents. Blue birds "flew" on the picture window behind the tree. A gold stand held a blue candle surrounded with gilded fruit on the piano. JOHN JORDAN and CRAIG MORGAN assisted their parents at the party.

On Wednesday the BUDDY TOLSONS celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at an open house. A swag of aqua-sprayed magnolia leaves tied with pink ribbon hung on the front door. In the living room, the large white tree was decorated entirely with clusters of pink and aqua baubles. Other arrangements carried out the theme of pink, aqua and white.

The dining table, covered with pink satin, was centered with a white raintree, arranged with pink roses, and flanked by pink candles . . . In the den was a modern "tree" made of green and gold ribbon stretched from the ceiling to the edges of the round coffee table. The ribbons enclosed a tiny live tree and green and gold wrapped packages. About sixty guests called to congratulate the Tolsons.

The high school and junior high school young people have been entertained at a number of gay dances this week. On Tuesday, LINDA and JUDY ENGSTROM were honored at a private dance at the Paragon club, which was also the scene of the Lambda Sigma Chi dance Wednesday night. The Bayou DeSiard country club held a dance for the junior high group on Wednesday, and again last night for senior high students.

Among the dresses, we noted caught up with red roses appli- MIMI LANDRY's white net, caught up with red roses appliqued on the skirt . . . and ELEANOR HORTON's green organza with green and gold satin cummerbund . . . JUDY SEARCY's glittered hair was the crowning touch for her blue embroidered organza dress . . . NANCY SELIGMAN came from Bastrop for the junior high dance at Bayou DeSiard. She wore a white net dancing dress with blue satin cummerbund . . . Also spied JANNA RORER at this dance in a full - skirted blue taffeta . . . JEANNIE SLAUGHTER's black sheath was softened with a white chiffon floating panel . . . Roses of the material trimmed BUNNY CANNON's blue peau de soie . . . DIANE KING wore a green orchid with her pale gold chiffon . . . Rosy red ribbon threaded through the bodice and skirt of MARY ANN CRUMP's white net . . . TIL WRIGHT accented her Christmas red satin with an orchid corsage . . . A blue cummerbund trimmed NANCY SNELLINGS floor - length white dotted Swiss . . . NANCY CROSSLAND's white lace was fashioned with a net skirt . . . and JAN WEST wore her red corsage in the middle of the back of her white net dress.

Sisters ANN and MARY GAYLE ARMSTRONG entertained at twin Christmas parties for their little friends. Ann invited sixteen twelve - year old friends on Saturday night. Trees of red roess urday night. Trees of red roses were used in the living room: two on the piano, and two on the mantel. The large white Christmas tree was hung with ornaments of all colors. Red balls and greenery encircled the white candle which was used on the dining table. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served for supper, with Christmas cookies of wreaths and Santa figures for dessert.

Mary Gayle's party was for twelve little three-year old girls on Tuesday afternoon. An untrimmed tree was provided for the wee folk to trim themselves. The guests sat on the floor and sang carols before the arrival of Santa, who distributed tiny sacks containing three little toys. Punch and cookies were the refreshments.

RONALD PHILIP RAY, whose birthday fell on Tuesday, invited the St. Paul's kindergarten to a birthday - Christmas party at his home. The group sang carols and played games. Favors were harmonicas and viewers for the forty children present. Cupcakes and a birthday cake, all iced with Santa faces, were served from a refreshment table centered with a cookie and gumdrop tree.

Here is a "Welcome to the New Year" by Eleanor Farjeon:

Hey, my lad, ho, my lad!
Here's a new broom.
Heaven's your housetop
And earth is your room.
Tuck up your shirtsleeves,
There's plenty to do—
Look at the muddle
That's waiting for you!
Dust in the corners
And dirt on the floor
Cobwebs still clinging
To window and door.
Hey, my lad! ho, my lad!
Nimble and keen —
Here's your new broom, my lad!
See you sweep clean.

Logtown Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Lowe

The December meeting of the Logtown Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lowe at Fondale. The members recited the club collect, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

After a short business session, Mrs. C. C. Scharf led the group in singing Christmas carols after which gifts were exchanged.

The out-going president, Margaret Shipp, was presented a gift by the club.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. Hamp Faust presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table which was festive with a centerpiece of silvered holly leaves and red Christmas balls.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Callaway, Bosco, Louisiana.

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

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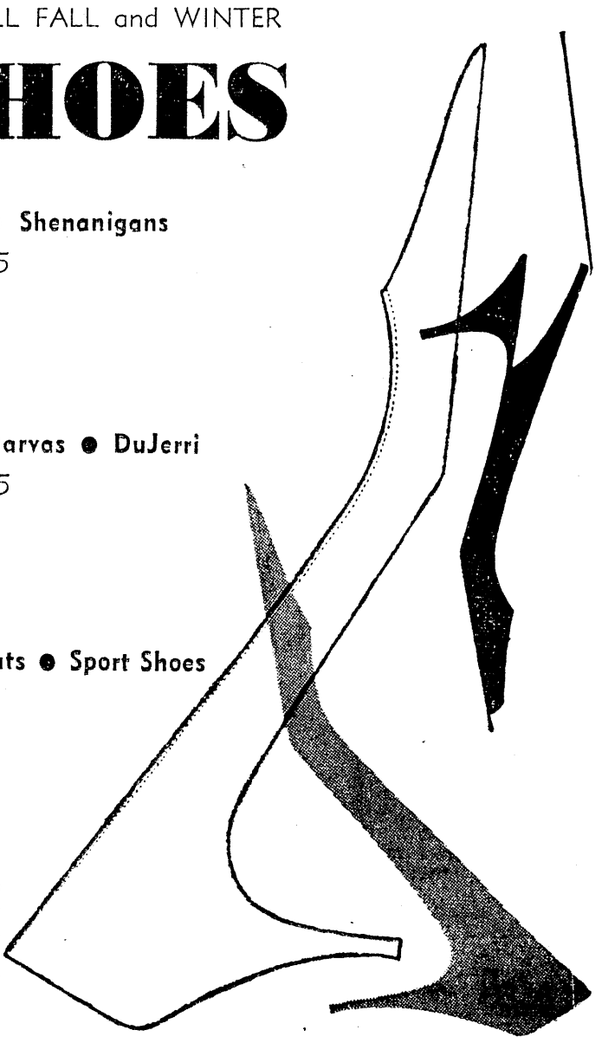

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MRS. PAUL DONALD LITTLE

Miss Sarah Upp Weds Lt. Little In Florida

A Florida wedding if interest here was that of Miss Sarah Jane Upp of Warrington, formerly of Monroe, to Lieutenant (jg) Paul Donald Little of Pensacola. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Pensacola with the Rev. James McChesney officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winters Upp of the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, formerly of Monroe. Lieutenant Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner Little of Conde, South Dakota.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Penzold of Falls Church, Virginia; Miss Paticia Staerns of Clearwater, Florida; Miss Rebecca Dobbins of Green Cove Springs, Florida; Miss Marie LeBaron of Pensacola; and Mrs. A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee. They wore identical waltz length dresses of cranberry velveteen, and carried white muffs adorned with English holly and garnet roses.

Mr. Upp, who gave his daughter in marriage, escorted her to the altar. She was wearing a bridal gown of white tulle over satin. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the apron effect on the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieutenant (jg) Durwood J. Ritter of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, served as best man. Ushers were William Pitt Ferris of Pensacola; Lieutenant (jg) Marion P. Maley of Jacksonville; Lieutenant (jg) Harland E. Mathews of Columbus, Ga.; A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee; and Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Pensacola country club immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Upp was wearing a dress of brown chiffon, with a tiny hat of net and organza leaves. Mrs. Little chose a navy sheer with a white petal hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A pink faille cloth, overlaid with white net, covered the bride's table, which was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with white camellias and lilies of the valley. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked the cake. Twin tables, covered with sheer embroidered dacron over satin held silver punch bowls at the ends of the room. Each table held a candelabrum decorated with white camellias and lilies of the valley.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Little was wearing a travelling suit and coat of pewter green trimmed in matching velveteen. She chose a mink hat and brown accessories and wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After today, the couple will be at home at 600A. S. Second St., Warrington, Florida.

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well again before using.

THIS WEEK'S

TOP 20 TUNES

RECORDS AT DEW'S

1. I'll Take Care of You
2. El Paso
3. Secret of Love
4. Running Bear
5. I'm Moving On . . . I Believe to My Soul
6. Smokie
7. In the Mood
8. Teen Angel
9. Let Them Talk
10. You Got What It Takes
11. Scarlet Ribbons
12. Among My Souveniors . . . God Bless America
13. Sweet Nothins'
14. So Many Ways
15. Am I That Easy to Forget
16. It's Time to Cry
17. Go, Jimmie, Go
18. One More Chance
19. The Big Heart
20. Clouds

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On Dit'

by Denise

Well, and have you caught your breath yet —and if so, when? Things are so tres gai hereabouts that mere oxygen is something for which we just can't spare the time. Take, for instance, last Saturday night. With the two dances, one at Bayou DeSiard country club, and one at the Highland Park club, a number of hosts and hostesses planned open houses earlier.

The entrance to the NAJ KLAM home on Point Drive was gay with a lighted Santa figure as guests arrived. Louise was dressed in a Christmas dress of red satin, with dyed-to-match shoes. Candles and baubles were used to decorate the living room. On the dining table was a centerpiece of red bubble candles wreathed with gold balls. Ham, turkey, liver pate, and dips were among the goodies served. On a side table was a large round tray of fruit cake and rum cakes. About fifty friends called between seven and nine.

The JOHN HARTS invited about thirty friends by before the dance. Celeste was wearing a brown silk organza dancing frock. Highlight of the decorations in the living room was the green felt Christmas tree framed on red velvet which hung on one wall. A live tree was placed in the picture window. Celeste centered her table with white candles arranged with holly and red satin bows.

Saturday night was also the time for open house at the home of the WALTER ERNSTS. Bev, who wore red lace and red shoes, was assisted in greeting by her sister, PHYLLIS STOCKLAND, wearing a black and white organza shirtwaist. The living room was decorated with tall red candles nested in beds of holly.

In the dining room, the buffet table was placed against the wall, which held Christmas cards on a red felt plaque. A tiny pipe - organ was the focal point of the arrangement of greenery and candles on the table. Tiny hot meatballs, ham, cheeses, and a clam dip were included on the menu.

On a side table was a Madonna figurine banked with white candles and pine branches. BICKY PORTER and BOBBIE INABNET assisted with the courtesies. Special guests at this party were Walt's parents, MR. and MRS. WALTER ERNST, SR., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be here until mid - January.

The IVY JORDANS and G. L. MORGANS entertained with open house in the Jordan home preceding the dance at Bayou DeSiard Country Club last Saturday night. The wreath on the front door, echoing the gold and white theme inside, was entirely of gilded pine cones in graduated sizes. A very large bow of gold ribbon tied the wreath.

As they greeted their guests, Katherine was wearing aqua brocade and Louise, a dancing dress of green silk. They stood in the entrance hall, which was decorated with gold balls and tall white candles. On the console table was a gilded wood carving of three angels.

A gold spiral rose tree on the coffee table was the focal point in the living room. On the mantel were gold balls and gilded magnolia leaves . . . Tiny artificial fruit overflowed from a three-tiered gold stand which centered the dining table. Flanking the arrangement were miniature urns used as candlesticks and wreathed with the fruit . . . In the master bedroom was a modern wicker tree, sprayed gold. A swag of fruit spiraled from bottom to top.

Gold and blue decorations were used in the den. The gold tree, hung with gold and blue balls, was surrounded by gold and blue presents. Blue birds "flew" on the picture window behind the tree. A gold stand held a blue candle surrounded with gilded fruit on the piano. JOHN JORDAN and CRAIG MORGAN assisted their parents at the party.

On Wednesday the BUDDY TOLSONS celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at an open house. A swag of aqua-sprayed magnolia leaves tied with pink ribbon hung on the front door. In the living room, the large white tree was decorated entirely with clusters of pink and aqua baubles. Other arrangements carried out the theme of pink, aqua and white.

The dining table, covered with pink satin, was centered with a white raintree, arranged with pink roses, and flanked by pink candles . . . In the den was a modern "tree" made of green and gold ribbon stretched from the ceiling to the edges of the round coffee table. The ribbons enclosed a tiny live tree and green and gold wrapped packages. About sixty guests called to congratulate the Tolsons.

The high school and junior high school young people have been entertained at a number of gay dances this week. On Tuesday, LINDA and JUDY ENGSTROM were honored at a private dance at the Paragon club, which was also the scene of the Lambda Sigma Chi dance Wednesday night. The Bayou DeSiard country club held a dance for the junior high group on Wednesday, and again last night for senior high students.

Among the dresses, we noted caught up with red roses appli- MIMI LANDRY's white net, caught up with red roses appliqued on the skirt . . . and ELEANOR HORTON's green organza with green and gold satin cummerbund . . . JUDY SEARCY's glittered hair was the crowning touch for her blue embroidered organza dress . . . NANCY SELIGMAN came from Bastrop for the junior high dance at Bayou DeSiard. She wore a white net dancing dress with blue satin cummerbund . . . Also spied JANNA RONEX at this dance in a full - skirted blue taffeta . . .

JEANNIE SLAUGHTER's black sheath was softened with a white chiffon floating panel . . . Roses of the material trimmed BUNNY CANNON's blue peau de soie . . . DIANE KING wore a green orchid with her pale gold chiffon . . . Rosy red ribbon threaded through the bodice and skirt of MARY ANN CRUMP's white net . . . TIL WRIGHT accented her Christmas red satin with an orchid corsage . . . A blue cummerbund trimmed NANCY SNELLINGS floor - length white dotted Swiss . . . NANCY CROSSLAND's white lace was fashioned with a net skirt . . . and JAN WEST wore her red corsage in the middle of the back of her white net dress.

Sisters ANN and MARY GAYLE ARMSTRONG entertained at twin Christmas parties for their little friends. Ann invited sixteen twelve - year old friends on Saturday night. Trees of red roess urday night. Trees of red roses were used in the living room: two on the piano, and two on the mantel. The large white Christmas tree was hung with ornaments of all colors. Red balls and greenery encircled the white candle which was used on the dining table. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served for supper, with Christmas cookies of wreaths and Santa figures for dessert.

Mary Gayle's party was for twelve little three-year old girls on Tuesday afternoon. An untrimmed tree was provided for the wee folk to trim themselves. The guests sat on the floor and sang carols before the arrival of Santa, who distributed tiny sacks containing three little toys. Punch and cookies were the refreshments.

RONALD PHILIP RAY, whose birthday fell on Tuesday, invited the St. Paul's kindergarten to a birthday - Christmas party at his home. The group sang carols and played games. Favors were harmonicas and viewers for the forty children present. Cupcakes and a birthday cake, all iced with Santa faces, were served from a refreshment table centered with a cookie and gumdrop tree.

Here is a "Welcome to the New Year" by Eleanor Farjeon:

Hey, my lad, ho, my lad!
Here's a new broom.
Heaven's your housetop
And earth is your room.
Tuck up your shirtsleeves,
There's plenty to do—
Look at the muddle
That's waiting for you!
Dust in the corners
And dirt on the floor
Cobwebs still clinging
To window and door.
Hey, my lad! ho, my lad!
Nimble and keen —
Here's your new broom, my lad!
See you sweep clean.

Logtown Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Lowe

The December meeting of the Logtown Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lowe at Fondale. The members recited the club collect, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

After a short business session, Mrs. C. C. Scharf led the group in singing Christmas carols after which gifts were exchanged.

The out-going president, Margaret Shipp, was presented a gift by the club.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. Hamp Faust presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table which was festive with a centerpiece of silvered holly leaves and red Christmas balls.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Callaway, Bosco, Louisiana.

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

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Miss Armande McHenry, R. H. Kennedy Wed Mon.

The wedding of Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy took place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Monroe at 6:30 in the evening of December 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

Rev. George W. Pomeroy officiated at the double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with baskets of white mums and white tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a street length dress of white satin. The dress featured a lace insert fitting closely at the neck and long, pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was of white illusion. Her only jewelry was an antique diamond sunburst, and she carried white roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dale Hendricks, her sister. Mrs. Hendricks wore a dress of pink peau de soie featuring a bouffant skirt and v-shaped neckline. She wore a headband of pink satin edged with tiny silver sequins. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother chose a dress of blue-grey satin with a satin hat of the same shade. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore an ensemble of ivory and gold brocade with a corsage of bronze mums.

Ushers for the ceremony were T. A. Sanders, Jr. and Bootsie Fontana.

The reception honoring the young couple followed immediately in the church parlor. Arrangements of wedding flowers were placed throughout the rooms. The windows were decorated in white magnolia leaves with pink candles and pink Christmas balls.

The table had as its centerpiece an arrangement of white and pink mums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelbra holding pink tapers. The tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table with the punch bowl at the opposite end.

Mrs. Frank Reitzell served the wedding cake. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Miss Linda Landers. Mrs. Hugh Murry assisted.

Mrs. Kenneth Bauman registered the guests at a table decorated with a memory candle and a pink satin drape.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown velour suit with a fur collar and beige accessories. Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 3606 Evangeline in Monroe.

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MISS NANCY JEAN COOK

Miss Cook, Mr. Frye To Wed In January

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Ruston, to Elam Charles Frye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frye, of Pittsburg, Texas.

The wedding is planned for eight in the evening of January 22, 1960, at the Cook Baptist church in Ruston. The Rev. H. D. Greer of Houston, Texas, will officiate.

The bride, a graduate of Ruston High School, is a sophomore at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Frye is a graduate of Farmland High school, Farmland, Indiana; and of Louisiana Tech, where he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. He is serving as graduate assistant in physics while working toward his master's degree at Tech.

The couple will live in Ruston.

Wallace-McDonald Vows Heard In Rayville

Sunday afternoon Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald of Rayville, and James Foster Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe, were married in the First Baptist church in Rayville. Dr. H. R. Herrington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White cedar used with silver leaves carried out a Christmas motif in the decorations in the church. Standard baskets held white chrysanthemums, palm, and white cathedral tapers. Frank McKay, organist, gave a prenuptial concert, and accompanied Palmer Jarrell, who sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white nylon sheer with a tiered skirt trimmed with insertions of nylon lace. A bolero of nylon lace matched the skirt insertions. Her veil of illusion was held by delicate flowers of irridescent sequins. She wore natural pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her corsage was of lily of the valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jane Beaver. She wore a dress of aqua silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neck and a shirred satin cummerbund. Her headdress was of small white organza leaves edged with silver. She wore short white gloves and carried a nosegay of feathered white carnations and silver leaves.

Steven Wallace served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Wallace, cousin of the groom, and Larry McDonald, the bride's brother.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McDonald was wearing a dress of electric blue lace over peau de soie with matching shoes. A white sequin hat, white gloves, and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wallace was dressed in silver grey slipper satin with matching jacket. Her hat was of pale blue velvet flowers and blue veiling. She wore gray satint shoes, and gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums arranged with silver leaves. At one end of the table was the tiered cake decorated with white roses. The punch bowl, encircled with silver leaves, was placed at the other end of the table.

For travelling, the bride changed into a green suit with natural mink collar and mink hat. She chose lizard shoes and bag, and wore the yellow-throated white orchid from her wedding bouquet. After their wedding trip to Gulfport, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

The bride, a graduate of Rayville High school, attended Northeast State college, where her sorority was Phi Mu. The groom attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and was graduated from Chamberlain - Hunt Academy. He is now a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Wharton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young, Mary Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Campti, Texas; Miss Virginia Bradley of Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. Jerry Trigg, of Gulfport, Miss.

When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of wasy to use it. Add it, minced, to egg-salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

Beverly Halsell Weds Alfred Deal Rushing

Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, became the bride of Alfred Deal Rushing at Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20. The Rev. Charles Littleton officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are the parents of the groom.

In the back of the altar where the coupled pledged their vows, white cathedral tapers, lighted by the Misses Susan Halsell and Suzanne Symons, burned in wrought iron candelabra. Entwined southern smilax and baskets of white stock and greenery completed the background.

As the ushers directed the guests to their pews, Mrs. John T. Hanway, of Dallas, Texas, presented a concert of traditional music. Mrs. Louie C. Kimple, aunt of the bride, sang "With This Ring," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer." The wedding march was played by Billy Black, seven-year-old cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys May Halsell, twin sister of the bride, wore a waltz-length gown of violene rose satin du charme, fashioned with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. The bodice was accented by a wide empire sash of deeper shade, caught at the back with a self rose. Her headpiece was of satin leaves the shade of the trim of the dress, and she carried a cascade arrangement of blossom pink chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Arrant, Miss Jeannette Brooks, Miss Patricia Duffy, and Miss Delmarie Rushing, the groom's sister, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. The candlelighters' dresses also followed this pattern, and were of a mint green color. Beverly Black, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of pink tulle over satin, and carried a white decorated flower-filled basket.

Amos Jarman served the groom as best man. Other groomsmen were Johnny Rushing, Owen Halsell, Tommy Dansby, and Travis Washam. Three - year - old Jim Halsell was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of heavy candlelight satin designed with a fitted bodice and long formal train. The round yoke of imported net was outlined with hand-made satin roses. The same elaborate design of satin roses ornamented the full, flared skirt worn over a hoop. The bride's waist-length wedding veil of French illusion fell from an orange blossom tiara formed of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses. Miss Halsell's wedding gown has been worn by two other brides, both of whom are cousins and who attended the Rushing-Halsell nuptials.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pure silk organza over champagne satin fashioned with empire bodice and sheath skirt ornamented with festoon appliques The back was finished with a rose and floating panel of silk organza. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. John Rushing wore a cocktail model of hyacinth blue chantilly lace over satin, with scallops at the neck and hem lines. A chiffon sash and floating panel in the back accented the bodice. A white satin jeweled hat, accessories the color of her dress, and a corsage of white roses completed her costume.

RECEPTION

The First National Bank salon was the setting for the reception. Upon arrival guests were greeted by Mrs. William F. Symons and Mrs. Louie C. Kimple.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Halsell, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, Mr. Halsell, the bride and groom and attendants.

The central decor on the refreshment table, which was covered with net over satin, was an arrangement of ivory roses and candytuft, flanked on either side with burning tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Bruce Brooks and Mrs. James L. McGuire presided at the two crystal punch bowls.

The bride's table, overlaid with net over satin, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. J. F. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. Mrs. Owen Halsell, Mrs. Frank Black, and Mrs. Don Halsell helped extend courtesies.

Miss Martha Harper presided at the guest register. Tea girls were Mrs. Sidney Swink and the Misses Sue Weir, Linda Landers, and Julia Lineback.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rushing departed on their wedding trip, the bride chose for travel a cocoa brown wool suit with mink trim, and a corsage of ivory roses. Upon their return they will spend Christmas with their parents and then leave for Richmond, Virginia, where they will make their home.

The bride has attended N.L.S.C. and Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The groom was graduated from N.L.S.C.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kimple, Cheryl and Lisa Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Bobby, Billy and Beverly Black, and Mrs. John Hanway, all of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Symons, Suzanne and Tim Symons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rushing, Mike and Patti Rushing, all of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarman, and Amos Jarman of New Orleans; Mrs. Robert Duffy, Misses Patti and Suellen Duffy, Walter Morirarity of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Farris of Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Allen, Miss Phoebe Allen of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Haynesville; and Miss Edna Ruth Moncrief of Ruston.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Saturday night before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Town House.

The bride's table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums interspersed with beauty berry branches and greenery and flanked on either side with silver epergnes holding flowers centered with candles. Smaller arrangements were repeated down the other tables.

Guests included all members of the wedding party, the immediate families, and out-of-town guests.

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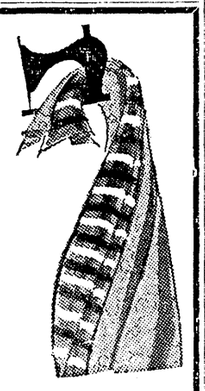

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Miss Armande McHenry, R. H. Kennedy Wed Mon.

The wedding of Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy took place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Monroe at 6:30 in the evening of December 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

Rev. George W. Pomeroy officiated at the double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with baskets of white mums and white tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a street length dress of white satin. The dress featured a lace insert fitting closely at the neck and long, pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was of white illusion. Her only jewelry was an antique diamond sunburst, and she carried white roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dale Hendricks, her sister. Mrs. Hendricks wore a dress of pink peau de soie featuring a bouffant skirt and v-shaped neckline. She wore a headband of pink satin edged with tiny silver sequins. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother chose a dress of blue-grey satin with a satin hat of the same shade. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore an ensemble of ivory and gold brocade with a corsage of bronze mums.

Ushers for the ceremony were T. A. Sanders, Jr. and Bootsie Fontana.

The reception honoring the young couple followed immediately in the church parlor. Arrangements of wedding flowers were placed throughout the rooms. The windows were decorated in white magnolia leaves with pink candles and pink Christmas balls.

The table had as its centerpiece an arrangement of white and pink mums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelbra holding pink tapers. The tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table with the punch bowl at the opposite end.

Mrs. Frank Reitzell served the wedding cake. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Miss Linda Landers. Mrs. Hugh Murry assisted.

Mrs. Kenneth Bauman registered the guests at a table decorated with a memory candle and a pink satin drape.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown velour suit with a fur collar and beige accessories. Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 3606 Evangeline in Monroe.

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MISS NANCY JEAN COOK

Miss Cook, Mr. Frye To Wed In January

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Ruston, to Elam Charles Frye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frye, of Pittsburg, Texas.

The wedding is planned for eight in the evening of January 22, 1960, at the Cook Baptist church in Ruston. The Rev. H. D. Greer of Houston, Texas, will officiate.

The bride, a graduate of Ruston High School, is a sophomore at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Frye is a graduate of Farmland High school, Farmland, Indiana; and of Louisiana Tech, where he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. He is serving as graduate assistant in physics while working toward his master's degree at Tech.

The couple will live in Ruston.

Beverly Halsell Weds Alfred Deal Rushing

Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, became the bride of Alfred Deal Rushing at Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20. The Rev. Charles Littleton officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are the parents of the groom.

In the back of the altar where the coupled pledged their vows, white cathedral tapers, lighted by the Misses Susan Halsell and Suzanne Symons, burned in wrought iron candelabra. Entwined southern smilax and baskets of white stock and greenery completed the background.

As the ushers directed the guests to their pews, Mrs. John T. Hanway, of Dallas, Texas, presented a concert of traditional music. Mrs. Louie C. Kimple, aunt of the bride, sang "With This Ring," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer." The wedding march was played by Billy Black, seven-year-old cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys May Halsell, twin sister of the bride, wore a waltz-length gown of violene rose satin du charme, fashioned with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. The bodice was accented by a wide empire sash of deeper shade, caught at the back with a self rose. Her headpiece was of satin leaves the shade of the trim of the dress, and she carried a cascade arrangement of blossom pink chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Arrant, Miss Jeannette Brooks, Miss Patricia Duffy, and Miss Delmarie Rushing, the groom's sister, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. The candlelighters' dresses also followed this pattern, and were of a mint green color. Beverly Black, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of pink tulle over satin, and carried a white decorated flower-filled basket.

Amos Jarman served the groom as best man. Other groomsmen were Johnny Rushing, Owen Halsell, Tommy Dansby, and Travis Washam. Three - year - old Jim Halsell was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of heavy candlelight satin designed with a fitted bodice and long formal train. The round yoke of imported net was outlined with hand-made satin roses. The same elaborate design of satin roses ornamented the full, flared skirt worn over a hoop. The bride's waist-length wedding veil of French illusion fell from an orange blossom tiara formed of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses. Miss Halsell's wedding gown has been worn by two other brides, both of whom are cousins and who attended the Rushing-Halsell nuptials.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pure silk organza over champagne satin fashioned with empire bodice and sheath skirt ornamented with festoon appliques The back was finished with a rose and floating panel of silk organza. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. John Rushing wore a cocktail model of hyacinth blue chantilly lace over satin, with scallops at the neck and hem lines. A chiffon sash and floating panel in the back accented the bodice. A white satin jeweled hat, accessories the color of her dress, and a corsage of white roses completed her costume.

RECEPTION

The First National Bank salon was the setting for the reception. Upon arrival guests were greeted by Mrs. William F. Symons and Mrs. Louie C. Kimple.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Halsell, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, Mr. Halsell, the bride and groom and attendants.

The central decor on the refreshment table, which was covered with net over satin, was an arrangement of ivory roses and candytuft, flanked on either side with burning tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Bruce Brooks and Mrs. James L. McGuire presided at the two crystal punch bowls.

The bride's table, overlaid with net over satin, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. J. F. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. Mrs. Owen Halsell, Mrs. Frank Black, and Mrs. Don Halsell helped extend courtesies.

Miss Martha Harper presided at the guest register. Tea girls were Mrs. Sidney Swink and the Misses Sue Weir, Linda Landers, and Julia Lineback.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rushing departed on their wedding trip, the bride chose for travel a cocoa brown wool suit with mink trim, and a corsage of ivory roses. Upon their return they will spend Christmas with their parents and then leave for Richmond, Virginia, where they will make their home.

The bride has attended N.L.S.C. and Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The groom was graduated from N.L.S.C.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kimple, Cheryl and Lisa Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Bobby, Billy and Beverly Black, and Mrs. John Hanway, all of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Symons, Suzanne and Tim Symons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rushing, Mike and Patti Rushing, all of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarman, and Amos Jarman of New Orleans; Mrs. Robert Duffy, Misses Patti and Suellen Duffy, Walter Moriarity of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Farris of Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Allen, Miss Phoebe Allen of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Haynesville; and Miss Edna Ruth Moncrief of Ruston.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Saturday night before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Town House.

The bride's table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums interspersed with beauty berry branches and greenery and flanked on either side with silver epergnes holding flowers centered with candles. Smaller arrangements were repeated down the other tables.

Guests included all members of the wedding party, the immediate families, and out-of-town guests.

Wallace-McDonald Vows Heard In Rayville

Sunday afternoon Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald of Rayville, and James Foster Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe, were married in the First Baptist church in Rayville. Dr. H. R. Herrington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White cedar used with silver leaves carried out a Christmas motif in the decorations in the church. Standard baskets held white chrysanthemums, palm, and white cathedral tapers. Frank McKay, organist, gave a prenuptial concert, and accompanied Palmer Jarrell, who sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white nylon sheer with a tiered skirt trimmed with insertions of nylon lace. A bolero of nylon lace matched the skirt insertions. Her veil of illusion was held by delicate flowers of irridescent sequins. She wore natural pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her corsage was of lily of the valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jane Beaver. She wore a dress of aqua silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neck and a shirred satin cummerbund. Her headdress was of small white organza leaves edged with silver. She wore short white gloves and carried a nosegay of feathered white carnations and silver leaves.

Steven Wallace served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Wallace, cousin of the groom, and Larry McDonald, the bride's brother.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McDonald was wearing a dress of electric blue lace over peau de soie with matching shoes. A white sequin hat, white gloves, and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wallace was dressed in silver grey slipper satin with matching jacket. Her hat was of pale blue velvet flowers and blue veiling. She wore gray satint shoes, and gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums arranged with silver leaves. At one end of the table was the tiered cake decorated with white roses. The punch bowl, encircled with silver leaves, was placed at the other end of the table.

For travelling, the bride changed into a green suit with natural mink collar and mink hat. She chose lizard shoes and bag, and wore the yellow-throated white orchid from her wedding bouquet. After their wedding trip to Guufport, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

The bride, a graduate of Rayville High school, attended Northeast State college, where her sorority was Phi Mu. The groom attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and was graduated from Chamberlain - Hunt Academy. He is now a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Wharton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young, Mary Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Campti, Texas; Miss Virginia Bradley of Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. Jerry Trigg, of Gulfport, Miss.

When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of wasy to use it. Add it, minced, to egg-salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

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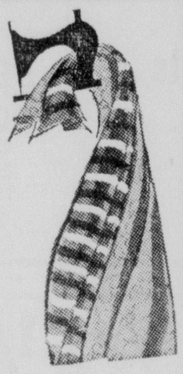

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Miss Trim, Mr. Watson Wed In Tallulah Sunday

Miss Leona Mae Trim, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Panquin, and Jimmie Leo Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watson were married at the Tallulah Pentacostal Church Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, with the Rev. Johnny E. Burgess officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Baskets of greenery and red berries and tall floor candelabra entwined in green and holding white cathedral candles formed the setting for the marriage. The reserved pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess rendered the nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Mildred Tucker who sang, "I Love You Truly" and at the end of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Tolen Wilson, maid of honor, wore a street length Tyrol red taffeta dress made with Sabrina neckline, large puff sleeves and full skirt. She carried a matching muff to which was attached a cluster of green leaves and red berries. The bridesmaids Miss Martha Kennedy and Miss Janice Lewis, wore dresses of emerald green taffeta fashioned like the maid of honor's costume with matching green muffs with the same decoration.

Lloyd Ray Fondren carried the rings on a white satin pillow and the flower girl, little Ann Miller, wearing red taffeta, carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Curtis L. Miller, wore a princess style wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a lace yoke trimmed with pearls, sleeves extending to points over the hands, and floor length skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple throated orchid on a white Bible.

John Theo Watson served his brother as best man and the ushers were C. D. Watson Jr., and Tommy Gunn.

Mrs. Panquin, the bride's grandmother, wore a navy suit and Mrs. Watson, the groom's mother, was attired in a blue-gray suit. They each had corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currey which was decorated with Christmas arrangements. In the center of the lace draped refreshment table was placed the bride's bouquet and directly behind it a silver candelabrum holding white tapers. At one end of the table Miss Eva Louise Simon and Miss Jeanette Tullos presided at the punch service and at the opposite end Mrs. Barbara Ann Watson and Miss Julia Webb served the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Registration in the bride's book was in charge of Miss Bradis Johnson and Miss Malvena Hodge. Throughout the reception hours Misses Janet and Judith Brown rendered appropriate music on the Hammond organ.

The bride changed her wedding attire for a blue suit with black accessories complemented with the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma where Pvt. Watson is stationed.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Friday of Bossier City, La., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fowler, Mrs. Dan Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Jeddy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy, all of Monroe, Mrs. Susie Watson of Olla and Mr. and Mrs. John Camels of Vicksburg.

One of the housewife's major worries is breakage. The solution is simple — store your more delicate decor items in the children's bedroom. That way you also clear away floor space. And the most successful hostesses agree the liveliest parties occur when the guests can't sit in a corner, but keep moving around the room.

MRS. DONALD E. SIMS

Miss Linn, Mr. Sims Married In Clinton

Miss Barbara Dare Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Linn of Clinton, Arkansas, became the bride of Donald E. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims of West Monroe, in a wedding performed Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church in Clinton.

The Rev. Cyril Wilson officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a background of red and white carnations. The candelabra holding lighted tapers were decorated with holly. Mrs. Clarence Perkins, organist, presented the nuptial music and accomed the nuptial misic and accompanied Mrs. Howard Johnson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Italian silk satin and lace. The fitted bodice with scalloped neckline was attached to a full floor-length skirt of silk satin and lace. Tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice and on each side of the long pointed sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of red velveteen and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. Flowerf girl was Barbara Sims, niece of the groom. Her dress was of white embroidered taffeta, and she carried small white chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Leon Sims of West Monroe served his brother as best man. Ushers were Clarence Perkins of Clinton, Robert Bennett of West Monroe, and Ralph Sims, brother of the groom, also of West Monroe.

Mrs. Linn chose for her daughter's wedding a grey wool ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of peppermint carnations. Mrs. Sims, mother of the groom, wore a sheath of black lace lined with taffeta and a corsage of red carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss., and Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, Arkansas. Music for the reception was furnished by Miss Lynnell Stewart of Bald Knob, cousin of the bride. Miss Marion Eunice Sims, sister of the groom, kept the bride's book.

For travel, the bride wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Jonesboro, La.

The bride is a graduate of Arkansas State Teacher's college, school of music. The groom attended Northeast Louisiana State College and Louisiana State university.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberle of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews and Mrs. Ola Linn of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Euel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roaseau, Mrs. Nell Stewart and Lynnell of Bald Knob; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sims, Marion Eunice Sims, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sims, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Sims, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Futch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. R. W. Duke and Robert, all of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rushing of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Linn of Bee Branch; Misses Laura and Audrey Anderson of Bauxite; Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss.; Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Camden.

Take a tip from lovely screen stars and use the beauty spot to draw attention to your most attractive feature. These might be the high part of your cheek to accentuate your eyes, or around the chin area if you have a beautiful mouth. A quick and easy way to make natural looking beauty marks is with an eye-brow pencil.

The beauty mark is an age-old glamour technique that has been used by beauty conscious women for centuries to give their appearance that "extra something" when grooming for special occasions.

Town & Country Club Learns Ribbon Tricks

Fancy ribbons and bows were shown to the Town and Country Garden Club at their Christmas meeting by George Mouk, Joe Young and Max Schwenke, representatives of a ribbon and tape manufacturer.

These gentlemen showed many tricks one could use to have gayer and prettier packages. Spiderlillies, roses, carnations, poinsettias and other flowers were made from ribbon in just a few seconds.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mesdames N. Klam, R. D. Kellogg and Roy Kelly, and members present were Mrs. Harry L. Stone, Mrs. Burchall Liles, Mrs. R. W. Dickenhorst, Mrs. Floyd Stone Jr., Mrs. Leo Terzie Jr., Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. Lon Heuer, Mrs. F. E. McCarty, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Lee Carbrey, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. John Neel, Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Mrs. David I. Garrett Jr., Mrs. Robert Clay and guests Mrs. N. P. Liles and Mrs. George Mouk.

Double duty is the key to easy pre- and post - party cleanups. Make your vacuum cleaner work hard. After giving the floors a good going over, switch brushes and let the vacuum dust furniture blinds and tabletops. The vacuum method requires a minimum of elbow grease and picks up dust instead of merely redistributing it.

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Miss Trim, Mr. Watson Wed In Tallulah Sunday

Miss Leona Mae Trim, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Panquin, and Jimmie Leo Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watson were married at the Tallulah Pentacostal Church Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, with the Rev. Johnny E. Burgess officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Baskets of greenery and red berries and tall floor candelabra entwined in green and holding white cathedral candles formed the setting for the marriage. The reserved pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess rendered the nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Mildred Tucker who sang, "I Love You Truly" and at the end of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Tolen Wilson, maid of honor, wore a street length Tyrol red taffeta dress made with Sabrina neckline, large puff sleeves and full skirt. She carried a matching muff to which was attached a cluster of green leaves and red berries. The bridesmaids Miss Martha Kennedy and Miss Janice Lewis, wore dresses of emerald green taffeta fashioned like the maid of honor's costume with matching green muffs with the same decoration.

Lloyd Ray Fondren carried the rings on a white satin pillow and the flower girl, little Ann Miller, wearing red taffeta, carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Curtis L. Miller, wore a princess style wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a lace yoke trimmed with pearls, sleeves extending to points over the hands, and floor length skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple throated orchid on a white Bible.

John Theo Watson served his brother as best man and the ushers were C. D. Watson Jr., and Tommy Gunn.

Mrs. Panquin, the bride's grandmother, wore a navy suit and Mrs. Watson, the groom's mother, was attired in a blue-gray suit. They each had corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currey which was decorated with Christmas arrangements. In the center of the lace draped refreshment table was placed the bride's bouquet and directly behind it a silver candelabrum holding white tapers. At one end of the table Miss Eva Louise Simon and Miss Jeanette Tullos presided at the punch service and at the opposite end Mrs. Barbara Ann Watson and Miss Julia Webb served the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Registration in the bride's book was in charge of Miss Bradis Johnson and Miss Malvena Hodge. Throughout the reception hours Misses Janet and Judith Brown rendered appropriate music on the Hammond organ.

The bride changed her wedding attire for a blue suit with black accessories complemented with the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma where Pvt. Watson is stationed.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Friday of Bossier City, La., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fowler, Mrs. Dan Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Jeddy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy, all of Monroe, Mrs. Susie Watson of Olla and Mr. and Mrs. John Camels of Vicksburg.

One of the housewife's major worries is breakage. The solution is simple — store your more delicate decor items in the children's bedroom. That way you also clear away floor space. And the most successful hostesses agree the liveliest parties occur when the guests can't sit in a corner, but keep moving around the room.

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TODAY! PARAMOUNT

MRS. DONALD E. SIMS

Miss Linn, Mr. Sims Married In Clinton

Miss Barbara Dare Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Linn of Clinton, Arkansas, became the bride of Donald E. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims of West Monroe, in a wedding performed Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church in Clinton.

The Rev. Cyril Wilson officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a background of red and white carnations. The candelabra holding lighted tapers were decorated with holly. Mrs. Clarence Perkins, organist, presented the nuptial music and accomed the nuptial misic and accompanied Mrs. Howard Johnson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Italian silk satin and lace. The fitted bodice with scalloped neckline was attached to a full floor-length skirt of silk satin and lace. Tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice and on each side of the long pointed sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from a crowa of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of red velveteen and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. Flowerf girl was Barbara Sims, niece of the groom. Her dress was of white embroidered taffeta, and she carried small white chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Leon Sims of West Monroe served his brother as best man. Ushers were Clarence Perkins of Clinton, Robert Bennett of West Monroe, and Ralph Sims, brother of the groom, also of West Monroe.

Mrs. Linn chose for her daughter's wedding a grey wool ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of peppermint carnations. Mrs. Sims, mother of the groom, wore a sheath of black lace lined with taffeta and a corsage of red carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss., and Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, Arkansas. Music for the reception was furnished by Miss Lynnell Stewart of Bald Knob, cousin of the bride. Miss Marion Eunice Sims, sister of the groom, kept the bride's book.

For travel, the bride wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Jonesboro, La.

The bride is a graduate of Arkansas State Teacher's college, school of music. The groom attended Northeast Louisiana State College and Louisiana State university.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberle of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews and Mrs. Ola Linn of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Euel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roaseau, Mrs. Nell Stewart and Lynnell of Bald Knob; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sims, Marion Eunice Sims, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sims, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Sims, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Futch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. R. W. Duke and Robert, all of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rushing of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Linn of Bee Branch; Misses Laura and Audrey Anderson of Bauxite; Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss.; Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Camden.

Take a tip from lovely screen stars and use the beauty spot to draw attention to your most attractive feature. These might be the high part of your cheek to accentuate your eyes, or around the chin area if you have a beautiful mouth. A quick and easy way to make natural looking beauty marks is with an eye-brow pencil.

The beauty mark is an age-old glamour technique that has been used by beauty conscious women for centuries to give their appearance that "extra something" when grooming for special occasions.

Town & Country Club Learns Ribbon Tricks

Fancy ribbons and bows were shown to the Town and Country Garden Club at their Christmas meeting by George Mouk, Joe Young and Max Schwenke, representatives of a ribbon and tape manufacturer.

These gentlemen showed many tricks one could use to have gayer and prettier packages. Spiderlillies, roses, carnations, poinsettias and other flowers were made from ribbon in just a few seconds.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mesdames N. Klam, R. D. Kellogg and Roy Kelly, and members present were Mrs. Harry L. Stone, Mrs. Burchall Liles, Mrs. R. W. Dickenhorst, Mrs. Floyd Stone Jr., Mrs. Leo Terzie Jr., Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. Lon Heuer, Mrs. F. E. McCarty, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Lee Carbrey, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. John Neel, Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Mrs. David I. Garrett Jr., Mrs. Robert Clay and guests Mrs. N. P. Liles and Mrs. George Mouk.

Double duty is the key to easy pre- and post - party cleanups. Make your vacuum cleaner work hard. After giving the floors a good going over, switch brushes and let the vacuum dust furniture blinds and tabletops. The vacuum method requires a minimum of elbow grease and picks up dust instead of merely redistributing it.

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Very Special Group SUITS Reg. Values 39.95 To 159.95
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A complete collection of only the finest suits by famous manufacturers . . Excellent color selections! All size ranges: 8-20; 7-13; 14½-24½ —Talls, Briefs and Petites included in this group! Excellent Buys!

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Extra Special Values DRESSES Juniors-Misses-Half Sizes

These are dresses taken from our regular stock! Styles for every woman and any occasion. Dresses for casual, street or dressy wear.
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• Slips • Gowns • Baby Dolls, Nylon and Dacron blends included.

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All sizes included in this special group, mostly one of a kind.

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Sportswear ¼ TO ½ OFF
Included are skirts, sweaters, slim jims, T-Tops, coordinates and cotton knits. Lowest prices of the year!

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Yes, we're offering our entire stock of Winter suits at these sensationally low prices! All wool in boxy and fitted styles, some with coordinate blouses . . . more to 49.98
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M/Sgt. & Mrs. Underwood Give Christmas Party

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Q. N. Underwood held a Christmas open house in their home at 731 Lakeshore Drive.

Gold, silver, and pink decorations were used throughout the house. On the front door was a swag of Christmas bells and a large gold star. As she greeted her guests, Mrs. Underwood was wearing a red and black sheath dress accented with a Christmas glitter tie sash.

Over the mantel in the living room was a figure of St. Nick in a gold sleigh with reindeer. Stars of pointed magnolia leaves were used on the wall above the console and flanking the fireplace. St. Nick's gilded boots sat on the hearth, waiting to be filled with surprises.

Pink was emphasized in the dining room decorations. Mrs. A. E. Mathieu, Mrs. Underwood's mother, did the formal arrangement which centered the table. She used pink balls, pink ribbon, tapered candles, and greenery sprayed with pink snow.

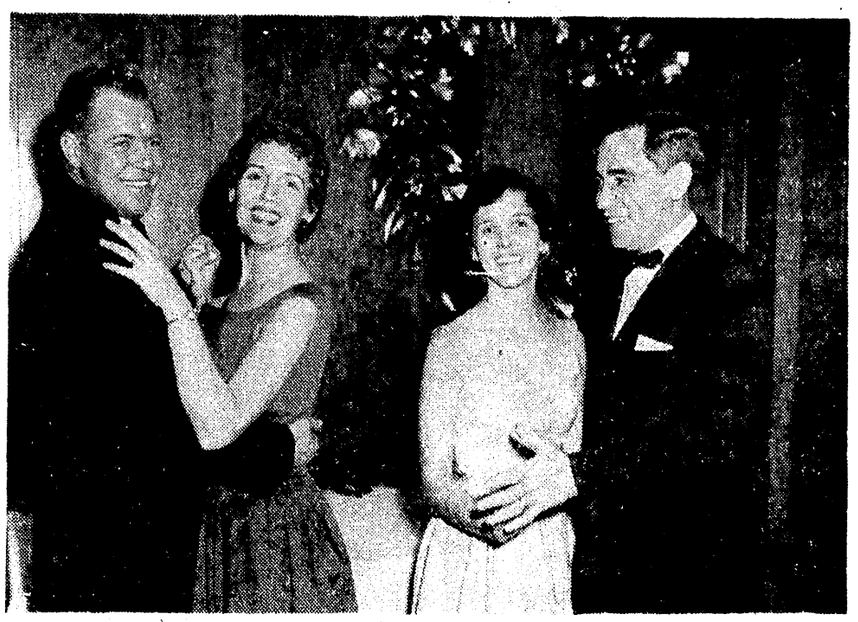
Guests who called were Master Sergeant and Mrs. Herbert Clark, and their daughter, Dede; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Voss, Darrell, Rex, and Candy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scarbough, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Faye, Chris Ann, and Veada, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nordman, Wayne Jr. and Cissy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wells.

Woodard-Floyd Rites Slated December 27

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Floyd of Tyler, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Dean, to Lt. Donald Everett Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Woodward of Rush, Texas. The wedding will take place at the Glenwood Methodist Church in Tyler, Texas on December 27.

Miss Floyd is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Betty Adams of Jonesville.

ATTENDING the Christmas dance at Bayou DeSiard country club Saturday night were left to right, Mrs. Harry Hubenthal of Houston, Texas, Rr. Robert Wood, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Jr., Mr. Bancroft, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Hubenthal.



AMONG THE DANCERS at the Highland Park country club holiday party Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wene, left, and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sloat.

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Arriving members passed between two columns of holly and pine branches, placed on each side of the entrance. The hall was decorated with swags of greenery and gilded fruit. A large gold tree was placed on the porch. The main lounge, with the floor cleared for dancing, was lighted by tiered wrought iron candle trees holding holly and red candles on the end walls.

Tables were set up in the teenage room and in the dining room. A large silver ball hung in the center of the ceiling, and a silver tree with vari-colored ornaments stood in the picture window. Individual tables were centered with red candles, holly, and pine.

Silvered magnolia leaves and cedar were used throughout the Highland Park Club. In the entrance hall, a large white-covered plaque on the wall was decorated with a spray of giant "poinsettias" made of red-sprayed magnolia foliage.

A wreath of silvered magnolia and spruce hung in the ballroom. Individual tables were centered with candles in red hurricane lamps, surrounded with Burford holly and red and silver balls.

Hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening from a refreshment table in the teen-age lounge. The arrangement on the buffet was of holly and silver cedar with red and green lights.

The Mixmasters played for dancing from nine until one.

Mrs. Seale Is Hostess To Evergreen Club

The December meeting of the Evergreen Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. B. B. Seale on Lakeshore drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Neal Collins, Mrs. Bill Hutto, Jr., Mrs. L. G. McCain and Mrs. J. K. Ezell.

This was an "idea" Christmas party,w ith each member bringing an unusual holiday arrangement. There were wall plaques, children's party plans, table cloths, and aprons, and arrangements for interior and exterior. Mrs. Collins presided over the brief business meeting. Mrs. J. T. Gaddis was elected to the post of secretary of the club, replacing Mrs. C. L. Kissel, who is moving to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. J. B. Corder gave a talk on ceramics, demonstrating with self-created pieces. Games were played. Prize winners were Mr Roy Riley, Mrs. Vera Jones, and Mrs. Dick Young.

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Guests were Mrs. C. G. Humphries and Mrs. William B. Wheelis. Members present included Mrs. Gaddis, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hutto, Mrs. Bobby Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Corder, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Kissel, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rose Moffett, Mrs. Melba Cater, Mrs. Mytrie McLain, Mrs. Frank Nolden, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Polly Ladshaw, Mrs. Seale, Mrs. Ezell.

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Widths 4A-3A-2A-B
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CASUAL SHOES
WHILE THEY LAST!
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BOYS & GIRLS POLL PARROT SCHOOL &
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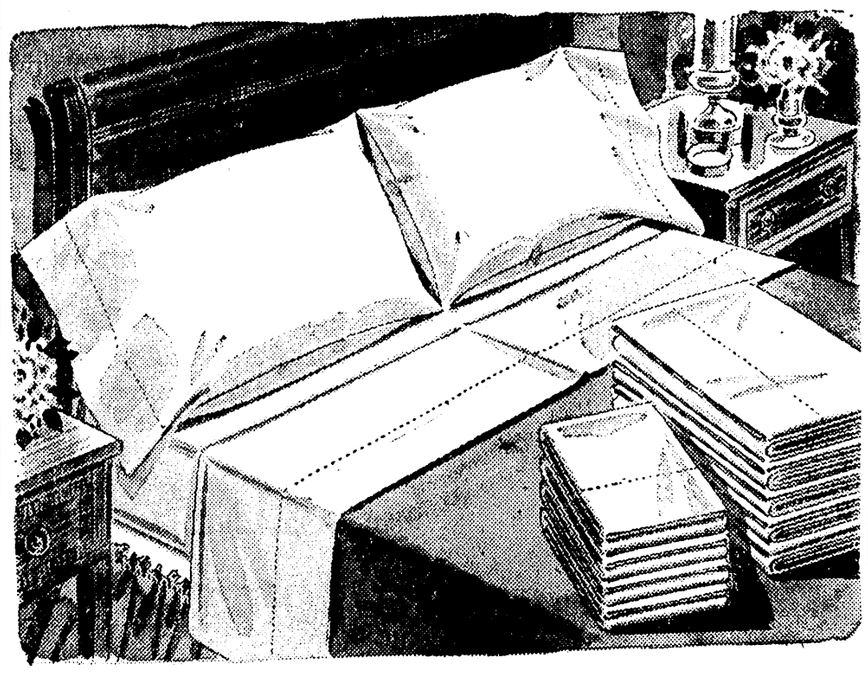

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NEW LOW PRICES
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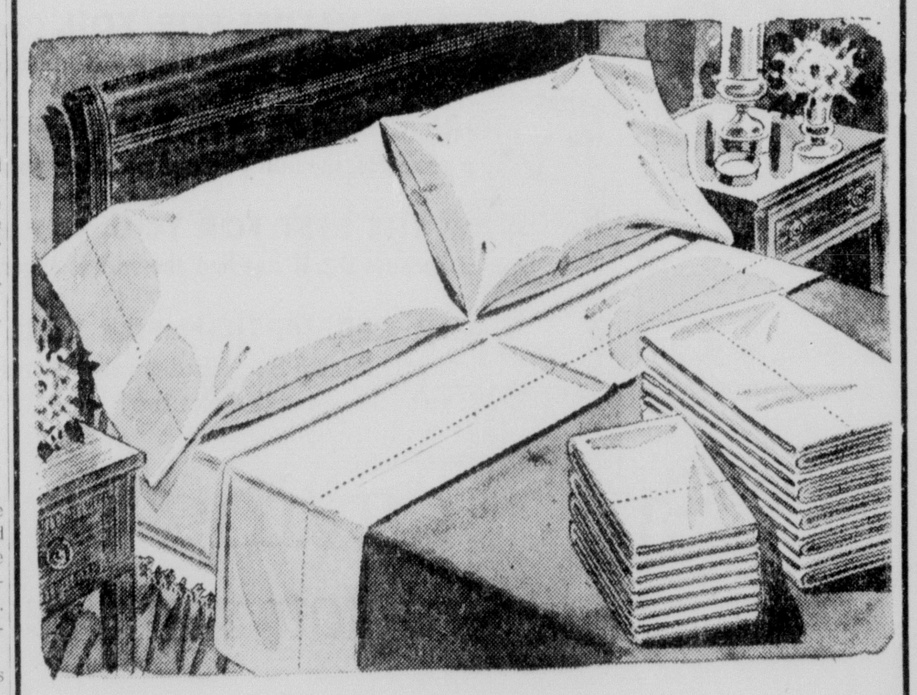

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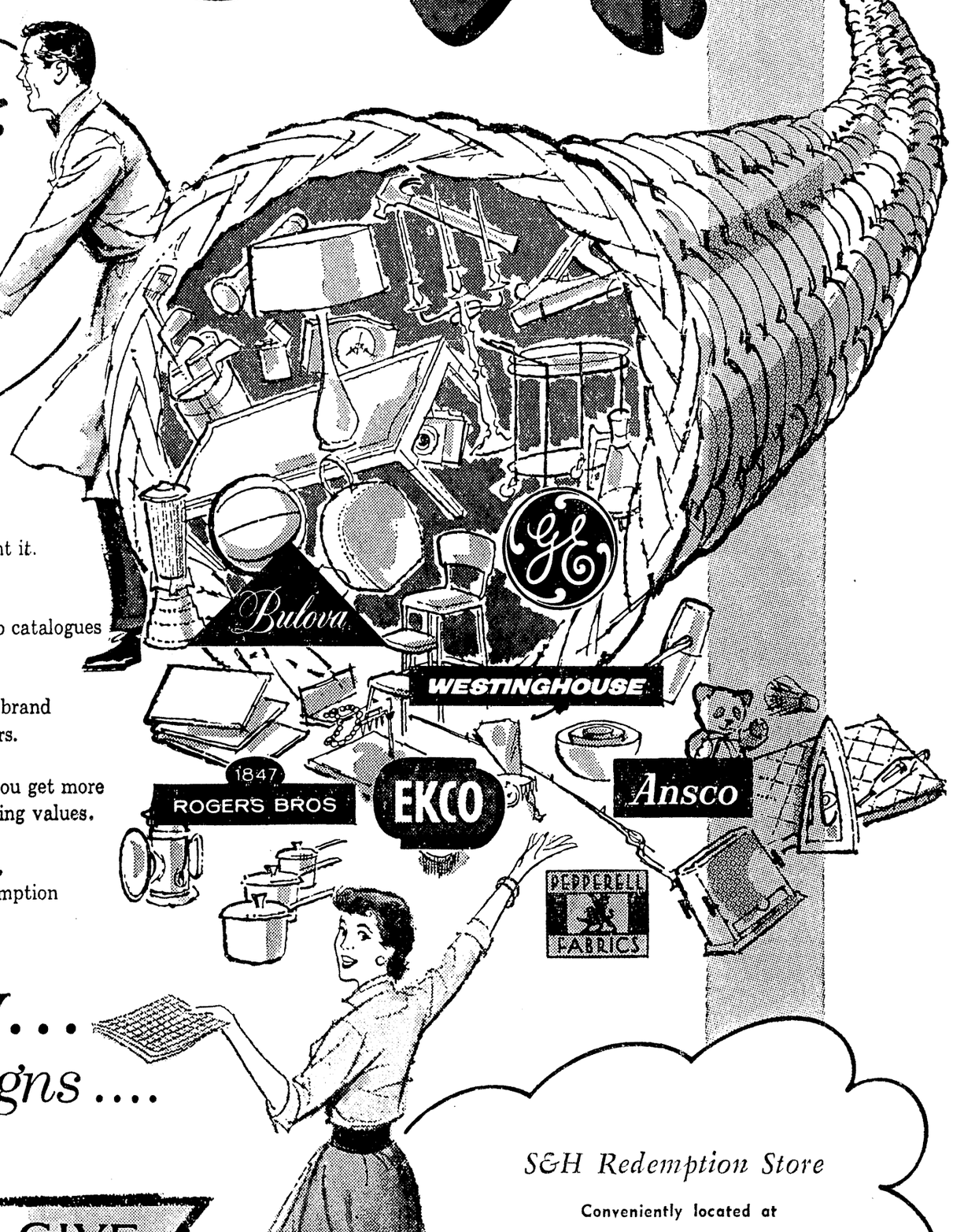

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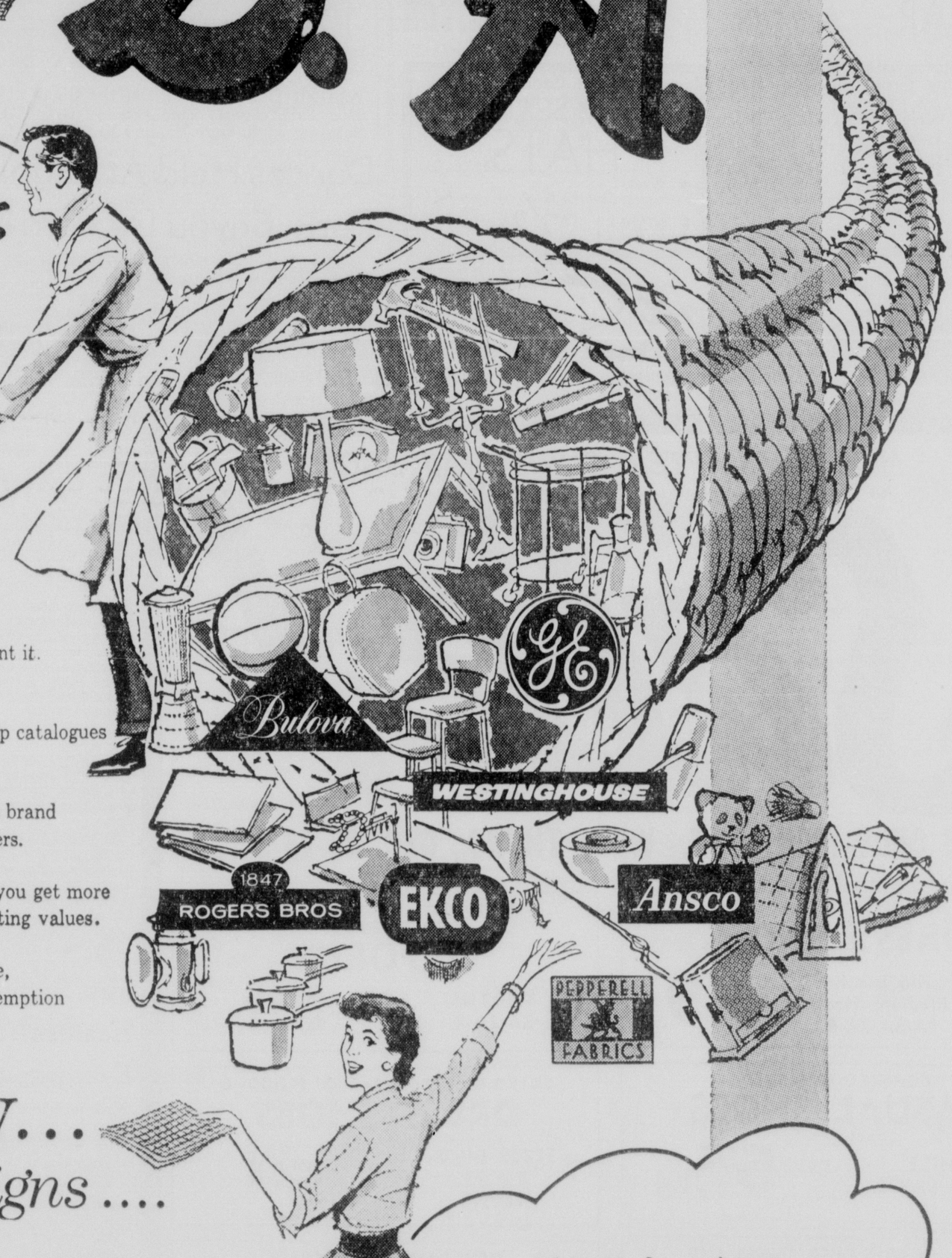

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In the dining room Mrs. Mabel Ford, Mrs. Gardner Nagle, Mrs. S. S. Granberry, Mrs. Howard Montgomery, and Mrs. J. L. Whipkey assisted in the courtesies. On the lace - covered table was a silver candelabrum with white tapers and white Bishop chrysanthemums.

Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. Robert Cowden, and Mrs. E. J. Black.

Guests and members included Mesdames A. J. Lester, Calvert Frantom, Fred L. Stricklin, T. H. Spurlock, Ralph Thompson, W. R. Laing, Herbert Milford, Bud Leake, W. W. Hinson, K. R. Young, J. C. Anders, Thomas M. Keller, A. S. Gunter, R. W. Einhorn, Alma Stout, Mabel Ford, W. T. Ellis, Roy Lee, J. O. Miller, Jack Cannon, W. L. Mitchell, M. L. Sandford, C. T. Johnson, Frank Plitt, C. H. Aiken, B. O. Yeldell, W. B. Wheelis, A. R. Bates, M. N. Hayrres Sr., J. W. Golson, R. W. Bandy, L. B. Gannaway, W. T. Simpson, George Cox, W. L. Whipkey, Robert Cowen, Howard Montgomery, B. F. Cummings, William P. Heard, J. R. Spurlock, Copeck Webb, R. B. Henny, D. F. Dennis, George Phebus, L. L. Nunley, Albin Lassiter, William L. Jones, Ernest D. Holloway, Walter L. Lapp, E. J. Blacke, William G. Bartlett, A. L. Carson, Fred Petty, John Musselwhite,

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A covered dish dinner was served to the members at noon. The tables were trimmed with Christmas decorations made by the members.

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These attending were: Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. O. Larimer, Jr. E. T. Long, Mrs. A. D. Riley, Mrs. S. O. Sharp, Mrs. O. H. Manhart, Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Mrs B. W. Wall, Mrs. D. B. Glenn, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Jones and guests were Mrs. A. H. Dawson and Don Alexander.

West Oak Club Meets With Mrs. Scarpulla

On December 17 the West Oak Garden Club held its Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. A. R. Scarpulla with Mrs. Louis Evangelista as her co - hostess. Upon arrival the guests were greeted by their hostesses standing before a small Christmas tree.

They were invited into the family room which featured on the built in cabinet lighted churches set in a woodland scene. The traditional tree was set in the enclosed patio and was viewed through the glass doors of the family room.

Mrs. C. Pat Thompson presided at the meeting. Mrs. Gracie Mae Crawford was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Thompson thanked the members who had participated in the "Operation Fireside." Mrs. Leslie Clark was appointed to investigate ways to help the aged all through the year.

For the program, Mrs. W. M. Jones read a Christmas poem. Mrs. John Burgess demonstrated making candy corsages, and Mrs. L. T. Harper instructed the members on making net Christmas tree. A tour of the decorated homes of Mrs. Joseph H. Kern, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. L. T. Harper and Mrs. W. A. Gray followed the program.

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Driving Safety Is Woman's Responsibility

"Women are so conspicuously 'in the driver's seat' of the family car these days that they must assume special responsibility for traffic safety, particularly during the holiday season," Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs declared today.

"The 'family chauffeur' no longer sits in splendid isolation in front of a glass partition; as a matter of fact, she's far more likely to have a bunch of bouncy children draped around her neck, which doesn't help her driving any," Miss Gifford observed. She pointed out that, while the men may roll up the big mileage behind the wheel, it's the ladies who are on the go around town — fetching youngsters, doing the shopping, meeting commuters.

"It's pitiful that the year-end holidays have always been the most dangerous time of the year on our streets and highways. Statistics show that women have fewer automobile accidents than men — "but that's no reason to sit back and smile smugly.

Thompson-LinebackVows Heard In Home Ceremony

At eleven o'clock on Monday morning, Miss Julia Ann Lineback and Charles Elliot Thompson, Jr., were united in marriage. Dr. Hugh Bradshaw officiated at the double ring ceremony in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thompson, at 611 Glenmar avenue. The bride's parents are Mrs. L. L. Hilton of Carmel Valley, California, and Harry Lester Lineback of West Monroe.

Mrs. Henry Hinkle greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Sally Hinkle presided at the bride's book. Mrs. Darwin Nichols provided pre-nuptial music while the candles were being lighted by Henry Hinkle, Jr. She played the traditional wedding marches for the entrance of the bridal party.

The wedding was performed before the mantel which held a large arrangement of white stock and pompom chrysanthemums. On either side were seven-branch wrought iron candelabra, draped in green, and above were white sconces.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a mocha brown wool suit with fitted jacket and mink collar. Her bouquet was of lily of the valley. For something old, the bride carried the handerchief which had belonged to the groom's maternal great-great grandmother, and which was carried by his mother on her wedding day.

Miss Gladys Halsell was the bride's only attendant. She was wearing a sheath dress of moss green wool jersey, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, tapering to a point, and outlined with iliactus foliage.

Elliot Thompson was his son's best man.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Thompson wore a sheath of Dior blue wool, with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A cloth of white embroidered linen with lace insertions covered the bride's table. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum holding pink tapers and garlands of pink bridal roses. Mrs. E. G. Hinkle, grandmother of the groom, poured coffee from the silver service at one end of the table.

The wedding cake, topped with pink bridal roses and pink nylon maline, was placed at the other end of the table. Mrs. Burchall Liles served the cake, assisted by Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Heard, and Mrs. Hardy Whitehead. Dainty rice bags were passed by Miss Jeannette Brooks.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left on their wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Thompson was wearing her wedding suit with a matching velvet cloche and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of West Monroe High School and attended Northeast Louisiana State college. Mr. Thompson, a Neville graduate, also attended Northeast State. After the first of the year, they will reside in New Britain, Conn., where the groom will be stationed.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. E. G. Hinkle of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hazelton, Mrs. John Hazelton, Tommy Hazelton and Vincent Hazelton, Jr., all of Alexandria.

Events Of Note

MONDAY

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Open installation of officers immediately following.

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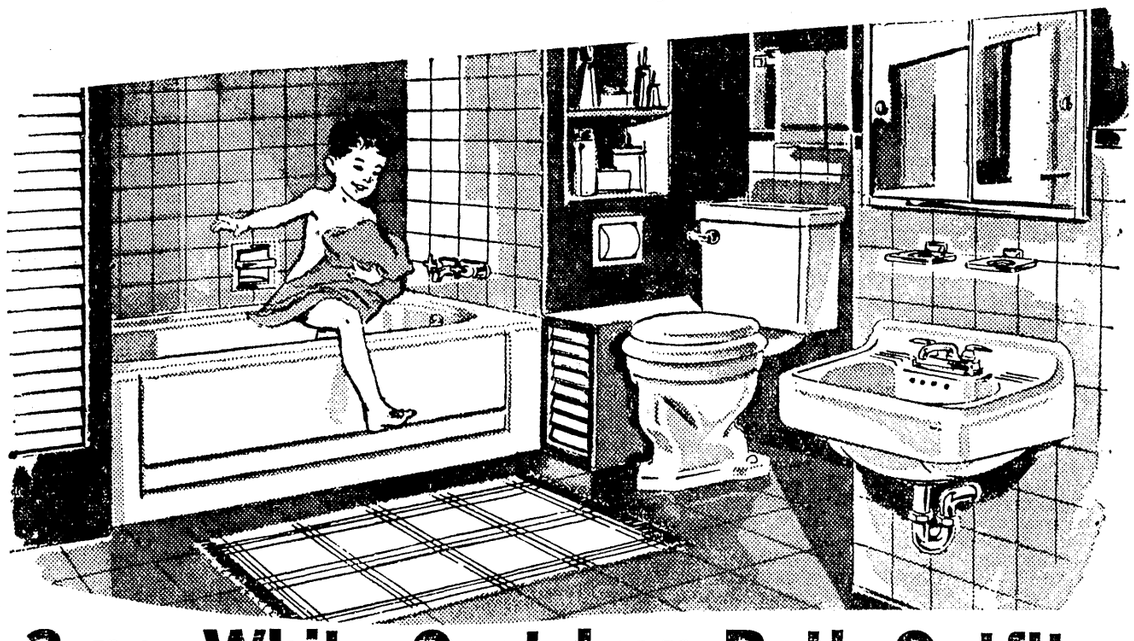

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Complete With Trim $99

Have new bathroom beauty and convenience at low, low cost. Among the features you get a 5 ft. cast iron tub, vitreous china lavatory and toilet. They're priced for savings, only at Sears in Monroe. . . . . .

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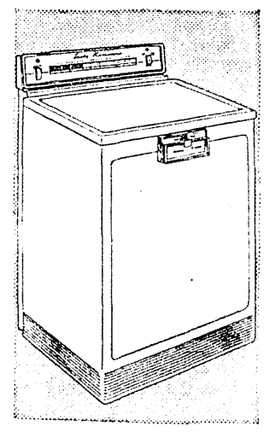
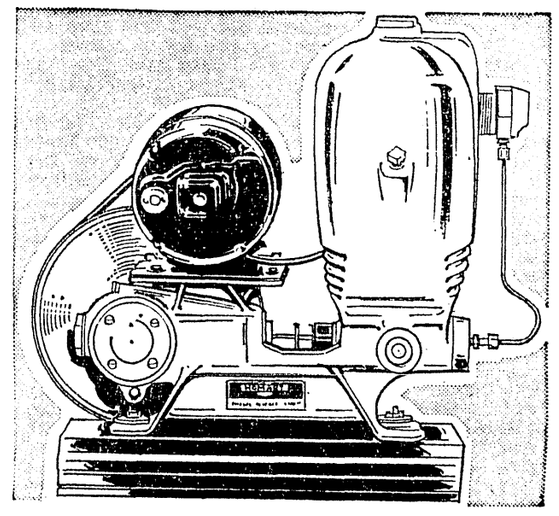


Lady Kenmore 1960 Portable Dishwasher

209.95

Our finest . . . with exciting new features: exclusive Roto-Rack to insure thorough cleansing of every dish; 4 separate cycles let you select proper wash and rinse action. Console-styling.

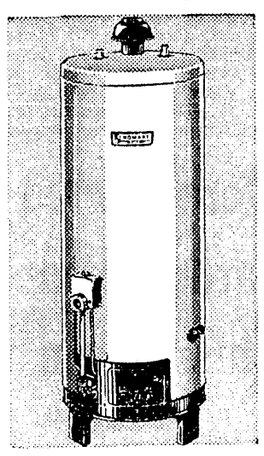


HOMART Direct Draw Piston PUMP DELIVERS 275 GPH!

- No tank required
- Has ¼-HP motor

92.88

Built-in pressure dome makes use of a larger tank un necessary. Heavy duty motor with overload protector Equipped with air volume control, pressure switch, foot valve. Priced for the tightest budget—compare!

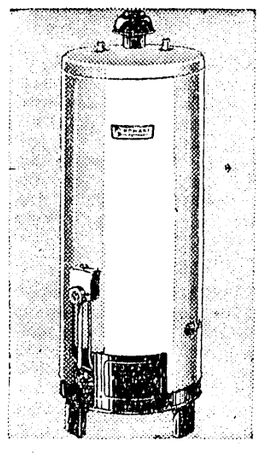


HOMART Economy Gas Water Heaters

1-Year Guarantee

20-gallon **49.88**

Thoroughly galvanized tank inside and out. Glass wool insulation holds heat in. Has automatic thermostat and 100% pilot shutoff. Approved by the A.G.A. Gleaming white baked enamel jacket.



HOMART "400" Glass-Lined Gas Water Heaters

30-gallon **89.88**

Eye-Level Thermo-Slide gives you positive temperature control. Glass-lined tank guaranteed 10 years. 100% shutoff gas safety pilot. Thick fiber glass insulation. Approved by A.G.A. Automatic operation.

Buy Now! on Sears M.C.P.

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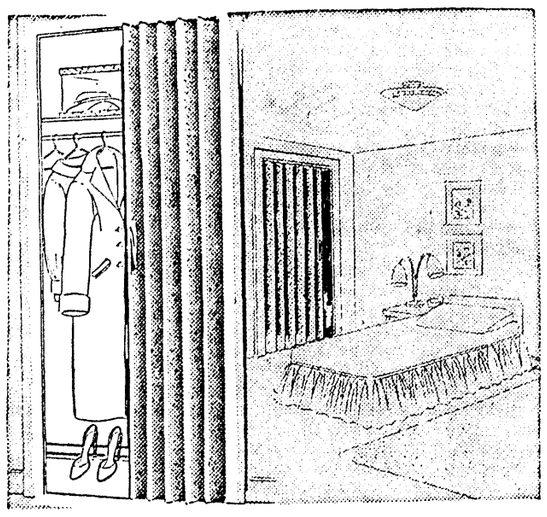
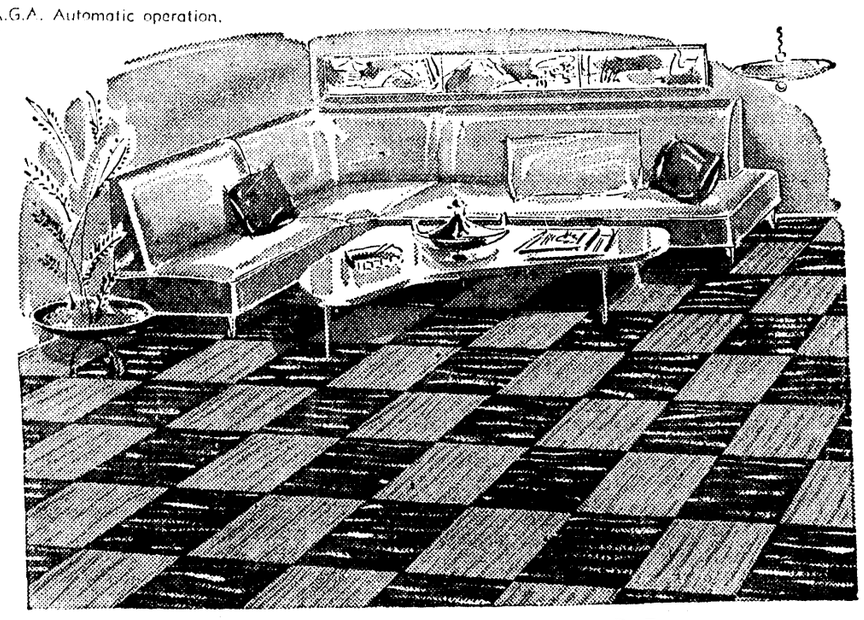


HOMART Folding Door of Durable Vinyl Plastic

- Opens at a touch
- Washable, easy to clean

3.99

This modern, practical door saves all the space swinging doors waste. Fits all doorways up to 32x80 in. Double layer of vinyl covers steel slats for even folds. Easy to install. Won't rot . . . won't warp.



Homart 9X9 In. Rubber Tile, In Marbelized Patterns

- Save 7.68 on average 12x12 room

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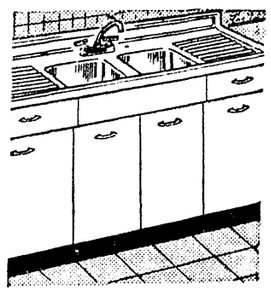
- Regular price 45.08 for average 12x12 ft. room



Homart 66-In. Steel Cabinet Sink

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Modern double bowl sink with faucet and strainer. Cabinet has 2 sliding drawers, 4 doors.

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A cloth of white embroidered linen with lace insertions covered the bride's table. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum holding pink tapers and garlands of pink bridal roses. Mrs. E. G. Hinkle, grandmother of the groom, poured coffee from the silver service at one end of the table.

The wedding cake, topped with pink bridal roses and pink nylon maline, was placed at the other end of the table. Mrs. Burchall Liles served the cake, assisted by Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Heard, and Mrs. Hardy Whitehead. Dainty rice bags were passed by Miss Jeannette Brooks.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left on their wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Thompson was wearing her wedding suit with a matching velvet cloche and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of West Monroe High School and attended Northeast Louisiana State college. Mr. Thompson, a Neville graduate, also attended Northeast State. After the first of the year, they will reside in New Britain, Conn., where the groom will be stationed.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. E. G. Hinkle of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hazelton, Mrs. John Hazelton, Tommy Hazelton and Vincent Hazelton, Jr., all of Alexandria.

Events Of Note

MONDAY

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Open installation of officers immediately following.

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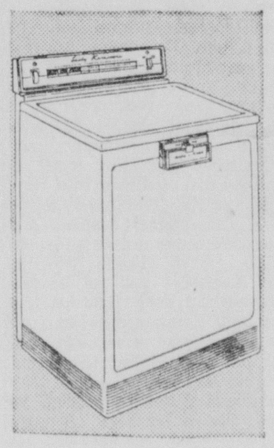

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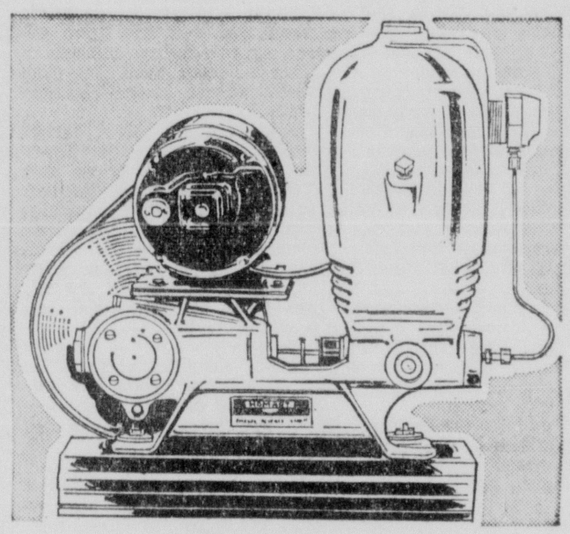
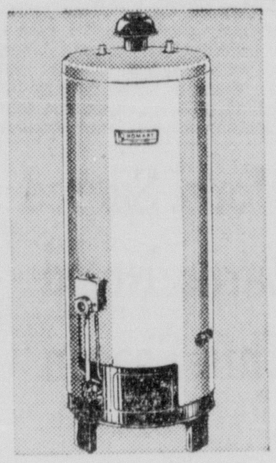
209.95

Our finest . . . with exciting new features: exclusive Roto-Rack to insure thorough cleansing of every dish; 4 separate cycles let you select proper wash and rinse action. Console-styling.





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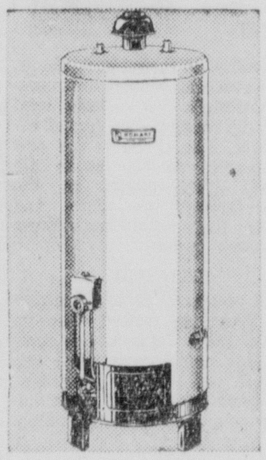

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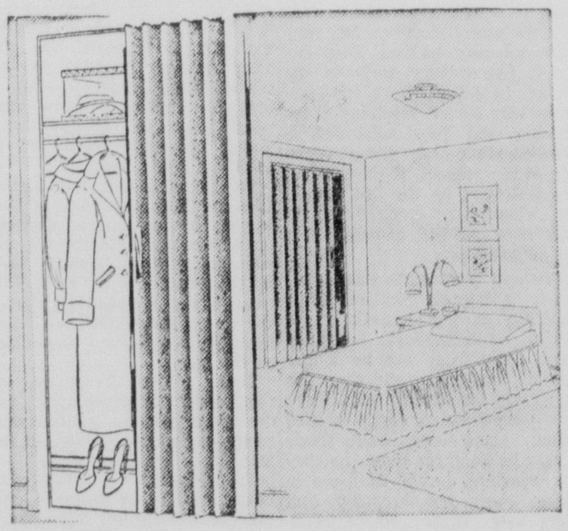

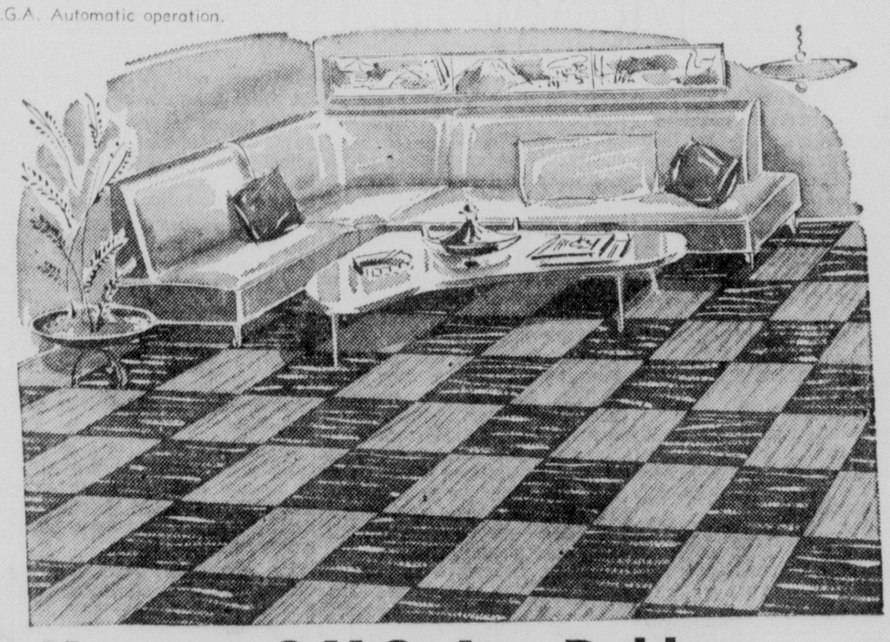

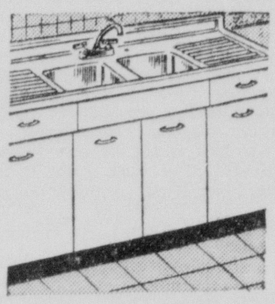

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THE HOME SHIFT

Garden Jobs For Holidays

By MILDRED SWIFT

With the husband at home for the holadys, he'll probably be asking you for some garden jobs, if the weather permits. Husbands can get pretty restless when they're off from work more than a few days.

We'll look up some garden work that the man of the house can do. To begin with, now is the time to do that transplanting. But wives! Let me tell you a secret. Few husbands are good at this job. First it's pretty heavy work — second they get too impatient and start pulling the plant out of the ground before the roots have been loosened or est. If the plant is a deciduods one let him go to work. If it's a valuable evergreen it's best to bring in some experienced help because that plant must be moved with a ball of dirt.

If you have some amaryllis bulbs these can be planted either in open ground or in a pot. Two tablespoons of bone meal worked in the soil will be of benefit to these plants because it decays very slowly. Be sure to plant these bulbs with their necks above the soil.

Other bulbs that can still be planted are: montbretia, lycoris, calla. Of course the daylily can be planted most any time of the year.

Don't forget to cut back your chrysanthemum plants so they'll put on a good root growth to be transplanted in March or April.

This is a good time to go heavy with the pruning shears on evergreens and summer blooming shrubs. Trim them to have a natural look. No cape jasmine or ligustru ever grew in the shape of a ball. Cut limbs at different levels, being sure to take some branches off low down where they join the main trunk. This insures some new growth that will prevent "bald" spots. Cut limbs on a downward slant so they'll drain the rainfall immediately. Seal cut places with tree seal. This can be applied with an old cloth wrapped around a stick.

If you have mimosa trees and if yours is a very large property, let them grow naturally. However, on small lots the mimosa can and will take a lot of pruning. In this case cut the long branches back, severely. Be sure to cut on a slant and use tree seal. One of the loveliest shaped mimosas was growing in Mrs. W. R. Gates garden, a number of years ago. She told me they had kept the branches cut so it would cast a denser shade. Mrs. Gates kept a bench under the tree and loved stopping there during her gardening chores to chat with friends.

Crepe myrtles can be stripped of all side limbs and twigs if they are low enough to each. This insures much longer panilles of blooms.

Remember you're pruning for one of the following reasons: to shape the plant, to include blooming; to keep the shrub within the bounds of space allotted to it; to mainain the healthfulness and vigor of the plant and to stimulate new growth.

On that last a book could be written, to stimulate new growth. Have you seen abelias that are old and woody with no blooms? In fact I've heard people say they wouldn't plant an abelia because they get so dead looking. All the poor thing needs is a good pruning and they need some pruning every year. Several old limbs should be cut all the way down almost to the ground — every year. Then new growth will come out from the ground and keep the plant shining and fresh looking. The oldest canes should be taken out each year. This pruning stimulates new growth.

TAMARIX

Eight or ten years ago many of us planted tamarix plants. Some thrived and some died. I guess those of you who are old enough remember the gorgeous trees that grew around the old salt water pool in Monroe, before the levee took this over. In fact, the plant will stand salt water spray and for that reason it is often called "salt water cedar." This tamarix thrives well in New Orleans.

Tamarix is a graceful deciduous shrub. It's long slender branches carry a fern - like foliage most of the year. It seems free of disease and insects. In New Orleans it grows to about 15 feet with a branch spread of three feet. The largest one I've seen growing here was about ten feet.

In late spring the shrub bears foot long panicles or racemes of small delicate pinkish lavender blossoms which completely cover the stem. Flowering starts in late April and continues into May. It is startlingly beautiful in bloom. The shade is luscious and in arrangements it is simply out of this world. That's why so many gardeners will not be discouraged, but keep right on trying to get a plant growing.

November, December and January are best months to set out tamarix. In New Orleans they recommend a semi - shaded location, like a northern exposure and have found that part sun not full sun, is best.

Tamarix leaves turn brown in September and begin to shed in October. New growth appears in March and is a light green color. As the foliage matures it turns a darker green. The plant itself, without blooms is very pretty.

Some say this plant thrives well in certain parts of Texas, too. I don't know why we have truble growing it here. When they do thrive, they grow beautifully. The Texas gardeners cut their plants very low in the winter. Eva Haynes did just that to her tamarix shrub and it certainly was one of the largest and most beautiful I've ever seen.

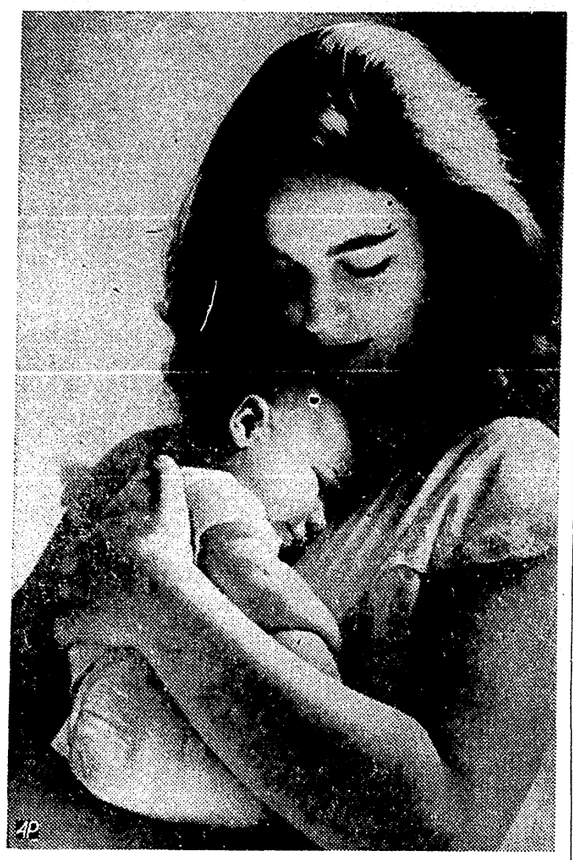
My experience was — the plant "sulked" along for five years and did nothing, no blooms and little growth. Just suddenly, lats spring, it started growing by leaps and bounds and was covered with blooms.

So — if you plan to plant a tamarix, have patience. The results are worth the effort, especially if you like flowers in the house. It holds up very well, too, when cut.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday and Tuesday, Woodrow Downs and Marietta Harrell will give us information on construction of houses, exterior and interior; Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine and flower arrangements; Thursday and Friday, marketing with Mildred. See you next Sunday.

Camera Notes



BIRTH of a new year makes this timely subject and brought double glory to Giorgina Reir, Jackson Heights, N.Y., amateur photographer. This photo study is on the cover of the 1960 Photo Maxima, a photo exhibition in book form. A different color shot of the same mother and child brought her the $1,000 grand prize in National Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

By DORMAN CORDELL

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Haze Mills, the self-styled "Ole Picture Man from Salt Gum," used some unorthodox methods when he started his photography business 31 years ago.

He had no running water in his "dark house" so he washed prints in one taay of well water after another.

Thre was no electricity, so he operated his enlarger by sunlight.

The "dark house" admitted sunlight through a hole in the wall and a prism mirror focused it on photographic paper. On gray days, he used a white sheet outside to step up the light.

Now electricity has come to Salt Gum, making enlarging easier. But Mills still uses well water.

"I drawed one well dry finishing pictures and dug a deever one," he says.

Mills' customers say the primitive equipment hasn't affected the quality or amount of work he does.

Mills will do copy work, oil-colored portraits, family groups, children, weddings and funerals. He does yearbook photography for several high schools in the area and takes individual and class pictures.

He will accept such orders as the one for 2,000 duplicate prints he recently delivered to an Ohio orphanage for resale to churches.

In his 31 years, Mills estimates he has made more than 30,000 photographs of Kentuckians.

When Mills started his business, he charged $1 for an 8 x 10 print, with smaller sizes costing proportionately less. The price the same today.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Tree Peonies From Japanese

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The wonderful new tree peonies that have tinally come to us from Japan are some of the most beautiful flowers in the world. Tree peonies might more properly be called bush peonies because they are medium sized bushes, not really trees at all. They differ from the peonies with which we are familiar in their woody stems. Our herbaceous peonies are merely perennials. The leaves and stems die down to the ground every year. The stems of the new tree peonies do not die to the ground. They remain on the plants through the winter and send out their leaves and flowers anew each spring.

GRAFTED

Tree peonies used to be expensive. They are grafted onto the roots of some vigorous but common tree peony, and there are hundreds of named varieties. They come in all colors from violet to yellow. Not many yellow ones were formerly available at any price because the propagation of these rare plants was so difficult. The fowers differ from those of ordinary peonies in that the tree peony blossoms are very light and airy looking. They begin to flower very early in the spring. In Japan, there are even some late winter blooming trees peonies, and your columnist is experimenting with these varieties at the present. If they do not get destroyed by the late frosts, the winter tree peonies should take over as the camellia season is going out.

Southern gardeners should begin to experiment with tree peonies. The garden magazines are full of advertisements for them these days. They are no longer terribly expensive, and they are very, very long-lived plants. Plant tree peonies in a partly shaded place. About one half shade should be good for them, as they are woodland shrubs at home in China where the Japanese first found them. It may not be advisable to plant these new shrubs in acid soil as we do azaleas and camellias because peonies are found growing on limestone soils at home. A handful of bone meal per bushel of soil is to their liking when you first set them out. Later on, top dressings of a fertilizer that is not acid can be given each year.

When you receive your plants, set them deep in the ground with four inches or more of soil above the place where the woody stems join the roots. These plants are grafted onto ordinary varieties, as we stated above. Deep planting will cause the variety you want to make its own set of roots and carry on, on its own. In well drained fertile soil in half shade, you will soon have some glorious shrubs that produce great numbers of gorgeous blossoms and increase in size from year to year.

FIRST TIME IN MANY MOONS

Monroe Faces New Year With Money In The Bank

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

City Hall, a cranky ole devil of many winters, will be like a newborn pup as 1960 rolls around.

The reason behind this new spirit in an old frame is clear and simple:

Because, the City of Monroe will enter a new year with money in the bank for the first time in no telling how many moons.

"Getting the city on a cash basis was our biggest accomplishment in 1959," said Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard one day last week in City Hall.

REVIEW

He racked his brain in a review of City Hall activities in 1959, rambled from project to project but always got back to the city's black bank book.

"That's the biggest thing we did in 1959," Howard said. "We got the city in position to pay its bills as we go."

Actually, Howard omitted the fact that this thing of operating the city on sound financial ground wasn't accomplished in 1959 alone.

Because three years ago Monroe was in bad shape. They've been cutting pennies ever since.

Until last May and the city went on a pay - as - you - go basis.

This ties in with the general attitude in City Hall where municipal problems were faced during 1959 with a fresh outlook. In short, the city's program of preparing Monroe for the future passed the development stage in 1959.

Work on improvements actually got started.

For instance, property owners approved a $5,120,000 capital improvement bond issue through the efforts of a Citizens Committee and the City Council.

PRESENTED

This bond issue was presented to the public as a means to finance a program of improvements.

So work began on streets and drainage and revamping of the city's main outfall sewer line on the southside. Street work was evident everywhere.

Property owners joined in on the street improvement program and some streets were resurfaced from the pocketbooks of the citizens and the city.

Meanwhile, city officials got approval from the State Department of Highways for at least one underpass, this one to be constructed on South 2nd.

When 1959 turns into 1960, engineers will be busy making plans for the underpass, a four-lane structure designed to shoot traffic beneath the railroad tracks.

A two - lane underpass was in the making for Plum Street where the city plans to go fifty-fifty with Missouri Pacific on the costs.

All this — street improvements, underpass planing, drainage and sewerage projects — go hand-in-hand with the work of the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission.

MASTER PLAN

The year 1959 found the commission nearing the completion of the Monroe Master Plan, a program designed to guide the growth of the city.

In fact, 1960 will be on the calendar only a matter of mere days before city planners take the Master Plan to the public for full explanations.

The Master Plan, Howard proudly points out, is the key to encouraging a healthy pace of growth for Monroe, pointing up the city's physical needs and its blackeyes.

While the Master Plan is designed for as many as 50 years ahead. City Fathers took another step in 1959 for the more immediate future.

Population continued to climb in '59, sending the daily load on the power plant to near capacity. Planning a program to carry through until 1965, the Utilities Commission presented the public with a $5½-million ad volerum bond issue and got it approved for power plant expansion.

This means the power plant will have an additional 22,000 KW within the next several months, or enough juice to take care of Monroe until 1965.

Of course there were minor improvements made, including the day - by - day process of keeping city equipment in good shape.

That included the addition of five new buses at a cost of $57,000, eight sanitary vehicles for collecting garbage, a fire boat to roam the Ouachita River and a crash truck to be stationed at Selman Field.

At Selman Field, one of the city's most ambitious programs in Monroe history got its first shot in the arm when Morgan and Lindsey signed a contract to build a distribution center.

The new ultra - modern plant will be located in the Monroe Industrial Park where the city hopes to land other industrial prospects to create local payrolls.

So with this idea of building for the future in mind, the City of Monroe rings out '59 with a strong hand, bringing in 1960 with a good chance that it'll be an even better year.

CHOP OFF POUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you discouraged because exercise doesn't take off pounds overnight? You're just rationalizing, says the Nutrition Foundation, which researches the science of nutrition.

Too many weight-watchers are scared off by the lack of "crash" results in exercise, the foundation said. For instance they rationalize that it takes seven hours of log chopping to lose a single pound. However, the foundation reported, chopping only half an hour a day would lose about two pounds a month or 26 pounds a year.

New Life May Be In Making

CHICAGO (AP) — Entirely new life is perhaps being created spontaneously somewhere on earth right now.

The cradle for life to start from basic chemicals could be in hot springs, or near volcanic areas under the seas, suggests Dr. Sidney W. Fox, Florida State University chemist.

Dr. Fox is one of the researchers trying through laboratory experiments to determine how life on earth might have begun originally.

By scientific theory, man evolved from primitive glimmerings of life which first began perhaps two billion years ago.

But perhaps life was not just a one-time thing, Fox says.

"Although we can with certainty say only that life arose at least once, there is increasing reason to believe that it is possible or even inevitable in many places at many times," Fox said in a report to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS opened a six-day national meeting Saturday to hear hundreds of reports in many different fields of science.

Would this new life be strikingly different from forms present today?

The new units of life might be so much like the lineal descendants of the earliest life, that we couldn't tell, Fox says.

Fox and his associates find that heat could be one of the key elements in forming complex protein materials which began living, carrying on life processes and reproducing themselves.

Girl Scout News

Let's hope that everybody had a Merry Christmas and that the youngsters are still enjoying their freedom from the school routine.

The Girl Scouts will be interested in knowing that they received a telegram of good wishes from President Eisenhower. Mrs. Charles Culmer, National President, has sent our council a copy. It says: "Please give my Christmas greetings to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America and to their leaders.

"As they learn to understand and work with others, the Girl Scouts receive essential training in the development of character and good citizenship. In this way they strengthen the Christmas Spirit of goodwill in their communities and nation.

"I am delighted to add best wishes to them for a Happy New Year." Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Their leader, Mrs. George Harrell tells us that each of the fourth grade Brownie Scouts of Troop 83 earned a small sum of money which the girls then sent to the Goodfellows. Earlier, the girls had spent several meetings learning to weave baskets. Each girl made one, which she presented to her mother at a little tea party which the girls held just before Christmas. Troop leaders were smart. They asked mothers serving on the troop committee to attend the workshop on basketry so they could help teach the girls. That meant the baskets weren't surprises to too many mothers, but we know they are proud of them. They make pretty containers for fruit, as well as being useful for serving rolls or bread.

Making a gift for Mother seems to be a Brownie tradition. One of the most unusual gifts we've heard of was the Christmas corsages which each girl in Troop 3 made. Leaders Mrs. O. K. Davis and Mrs. M. R. Howell say that it was Mrs. John Tolar who had the idea and helped the girls. They painted peanuts red and wired them together with an artificial leaf or two to make most attractive corsages. One young girl wore hers, we are told, on her ponytail.

To Diane Davis and Delinna Olds the Christmas party of Troop 54 was a very special occasion, for it was then that the two girls were invested as Brownie Scouts by their leader, Mrs. E. A. Freeman. Troop 54 was organized in the spring and Diane and Delinna have been registered as additions to the troop.

Troop 15 and Troop 26, both first year intermediates, tried the sugar molded Christmas ornaments quite successfully. In fact, we saw the snowballs with peep holes and Christmas scenes inside that Troop 26 made under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr. and Mrs. John Harris. The girls were very proud that they were able to complete theirs without breaking any.

The girls of Troop 15 met at the home of Mrs. Charles Schneider, who serves as leader of the troop with Mrs. Norman Deaton. These girls made the balls, too, carefully molding the two halves at one meeting, putting in the little scene and putting the balls together with icing at another meeting. Each girl decorated hers as she wished.

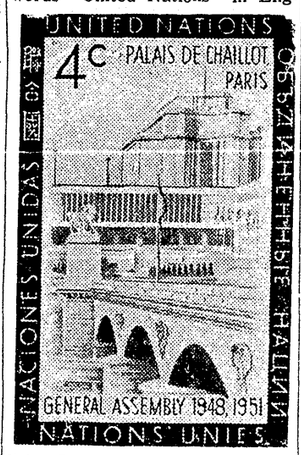
We saw Troop 5 on the list of donors to the Good'ellows. These girls, under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Jack Keeling, and Mrs. Frank Parrino, made unusually attractive Christmas card holders out of their last year's Easter baskets. After spraying them gold, the girls fastened pine cones at the base of the handles to make a beautiful container. The girls presented the baskets to their mothers at a special meeting held last Sunday afternoon.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STAMPS

The first United Nations commemorative stamp of 1960 will perhaps be one of the most talked about issues in recent years. The new stamp honoring the General Assembly contains an error of spelling not noticeable to most collectors.

Around the edges of the stamp, as with all U. N. issues, are the words "United Nations" in English, French, Russian and Spanish. In this one, the Russian writing is misspelled.



According to Rader Tvedt, chief of the U.N. Postal Administration, the entire issue of 4-cent (three million) and 8-cent 2¾ million stamps have been printed.

In all likelihood, he said, the issues will be destroyed and new printings made.

However, if the issues were not reprinted, the stamp would be an oddity rather than a rarity because the entire printing would be available, not just a few.

The stamp, to be issued Feb. 15, 1960, depicts the Palais de Chaillot in Paris, where parts of the U. N. General Assemblies of 1948 and 1951 were held.

A special postage stamp with surtax has been released by France to aid the victims of the Malpasset Dam disaster. It is a regular 25-franc stamp overprinted "Frejus, plus five" and will sell for 30 francs. The extra five francs will go to the emergency relief fund.

The United States Post Office Department will issue a special 4-cent stamp to commemorate World Refugee Year, reports Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. It will go on sale April 7, 1960.

Says Summerfield: "President Eisenhower emphasized in his proclamation announcing United States participation that one of the major goals of the World Refugee Year is 'to focus interest on the refugee problem.' This commemorative stamp will certainly be a significant contribution toward achievement of that goal."

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Scope Is Widening

By MARY JARDINE

Another year comes to a close and we happily report a most successful year at the Garden Center. Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, our Garden Center Chairman, joins me in extending our thanks to all of those who have made this community work possible, our host, our clubs and exhibitors, our faithful flower show judges and many gardeners who exhibited beautiful flowers and plants for your pleasure. Though our floor space is small through the medium of this column and television our scope is ever widening and we hear from gardeners in Arkansas and Mississippi. We are particularly happy about the response from our junior gardeners. May we wish you one and all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

MADONNAS ON DISPLAY

Madonnas were featured in the Christmas display at the Center. Mrs. W. R. Mosely exhibited her own creation, a hand sculpted madonna in white. Setting for the graceful figure was a large flat bowl on a gold stand. In this was a gold "tree" of manzanita. At the tips of the branches were pom-poms of pink net and pink Christmas ornaments. The madonna was seated under the tree with gold magnolia and gold lace leaves in the background. Airy angel-hair was placed in the bowl to simulate snow. A most original and appropriate design for this season.

My favorite madonna was also on display. This is a seated figure of the madonna and Christ-child, in creamy white with a soft sepia overglaze. The figurine was placed on a gold throne of three tiers, representing the trinity. Snowy pine in a blue green color, placed in an asymetrical design formed the background. The evergreen representing Eternity. Some gaily colored Christmas ornaments following the line completed the design.

Dr. Katherine Foster exhibited a design featuring a tall gold madonna against a gothic doorway with a shining star at the top. Balsam was arranged in the background and snowy white Christmas roses were placed at the foot of the madonna. A reverent and beautiful design.

Now that the holidays are coming to a close its time to dream of spring via our nursery catalogs. To quote John James "To Gardeners catalogs are a potent tonic concocted of dreams and hopes". Most of the new catalogs may be had for the asking, many with colored plates cost a modest sum. The descriptions are colorful and show pictures of the new flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs besides the old well-loved varieties. Planning a garden without catalogs is like working in the dark. The trend today is toward small gardens that require dwarf and low growing plants. Study your catalogs and always check with your local nurseryman before ordering. Our nursery men are constantly bringing in the newest and best plant material and really test growing it in this area. We will be back next year with more garden news.

More Sacred Cards Noted This Season

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Chances are that one out of every cards you get this Christmas will have a religious theme.

A dozen years ago the ratio would have been one in 20.

It's an indication that Christ, who is the reason for it all, is making a comeback in Christmas.

The drive to convert Christmas cards from secularism was begun in 1947 by the National Council of Churches.

The council suggested that card publishers could help restore the religious significance of Christmas by putting out a greater variety of cards with religious themes.

It they would, the NCC promised, it would urge the 38 million members of its member churches to send cards that "more fully express the holy spirit of Christmas."

The Greeting Card Assn. estimates that more than 2½ billion Christmas cards will be put in the mail this year.

Of that number, some 650 million will be religious in tone, ranging from madonnas — the most popular symbol—to shepherds, wisemen and cherubs.

The NCC is not the only organization hard at work trying to reduce the gaudy commercialism that has threatened to engulf what is esentially a religious holiday.

A number of groups, mostly informal, are quietly plugging away at the theme.

The Keep Christ in Christmas Committee headed by New Yorkers Henry K. Jaburg and Julius F. E. Nickelsburg, is employing Christmas seals as its tool.

The seals, designed to be attached to the backs of Christmas card envelopes, feature holly wreathes encircling the motto "Keep Christ in Christmas."

A novel plan is being tried by the women of the Church of the Ascension (Lutheran) in Danville, Va.

They are seeking to replace the dazzling Christmas tree ornaments with "Chrismons," or monograms of Christ.

Since last summer, the 89 churchwomen have manufactured by hand more than 6,000 of them, using plastics, beads and synthetic rubber.

Each Chrismon, says their pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Crumpton, is symbolic of some event in the life of Christ.

For instance, a cross represents the Crucifixion; a butterfly the Resurrection; a rose the Nativity. The colors white and gold denote the purity and kingship of Christ.

The symbolism goes back to the dawn of Christianity, says the Rev. Mr. Crumpton.

Last year, the Church of the Ascension used Chrismons on a tree in the church sanctuary. This year they are spreading out.

A set has been sent to Bishop Otto Dieblius of the Lutheran Church in Communist East Germany.

Santa Claus and a garish store window may still be the symbol of Christmas to many but religious cards, seals and Chrismons are helping Christ catch up.

EXTENSION NEWS

January Time For New Start

By AUDREY DAWSON

During this week we will celebrate New Year's Day. January once more — the month of all beginnings. The beginning of the year 1960. This month was sacred to the ancient Roman deity, Janus, and was so named after him — God of gates and doors, hence the month of all beginnings. If this month of all of our beginnings can bring us the desire and ability to be calm and poised and even to laugh at our little and big crises, this will bring a great deal of satisfaction and happiness. Don't you think this could be a grand resolution for 1960.

Mrs. Homemaker does your list of resolutions for 1960 include a more attractive garden. If so, then it's time to get busy. With many of our homes today we need low growing shrubs — so let's visit today with shrubs under six feet.

GREEN LEAVES

Euonymus — this is an excellent plant with waxy bright green leaves. If kept pruned properly, it makes a shrub 4 to 5 feet tall. If allowed to grow unchecked it will grow two or three feet alter but is not so attractive. The shrub bears red - orange berries in winter.

Nandina is a nice plant if the tall woody canes are kept cut back. But if you do not like to prune, this is not a good plant to select for your garden. It is one of the few plants that insects nor disease attack. It needs very little care. This is an excellent plant if you do not have an ample water supply as dry weather does not affect it. It is an old plant and most of us like something new but for color and little care the nandina is excellent, however, it should be kept to a height of not more than 4 or 5 feet. This is a plant that is excellent for use in Christmas decorations with its bright red foliage and clusters of red berries.

Almond, flowering — This old-fashioned flower, with its double pink blossoms, is still popular. It grows to a height of 2 to 3 feet. It makes a better shrub if it is pruned severely each year just after flowering.

Butterfly Bush (Buddleia davidi). This shrub rightly called butterfly bush from the swarms of butterflies that hover over the blossoms is also called summer lilac. The gray - green foliage and lavender to purple flowers make an interesting addition to the summer landscape. The plants reach a height of 4 to 5 feet if properly pruned and bear a profusion of flowers from June through September. The plant should be cut to the ground each winter.

Mahonia (Mahonia bealei). This is a very stiff plant with interesting large leaves. It grows to a height of 3 to 4 feet. In early spring it has clusters of yellow flowers and in winter large dark blue grape - like berries.

COLOR SCHEMES

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, have problems with selecting a color scheme for your home? If so, keep in mind that simplicity in design and distribution of color is the secret of a well decorated home. This can be done by following a few suggestions: choose a basic color and paint the walls and woodwork the same color. Keep the floor covering a deeper tone than wall. Remember to incorporate wall color into drapery or window treatment. Select fabric for upholstery or slip covers on large pieces of furniture. Example, sofa or two chairs in same basic color as wall gaining interest through textures.

Now select a secondary color and use on smaller pieces of furniture - example occasional chairs, lamp, vases and accessories.

The third color is your accent and use it on one small chair and can also be used on sofa pillows, ash trays, picture prints, and paintings. When selecting painting attempt to incorporate all colors used in the total scheme.

A recipe for color that our specialist recommends is fifty per cent for basic color, thirty per cent for secondary and twenty per cent for accent.

"NO IRON" FABRICS

Those who put an iron to "no iron" fabrics should be sure the iron is set properly for pressing fabrics of nylon, orlon, acrylic fiber or dacron palyester fiber. It is important to use a low temperature about 250 degrees Fahrenheit or the "rayon" or "synthetic" setting on automatic irons, use a steam iron, or a dry iron with a press cloth. Pressing on the wrong side of the fabric also will help to prevent glazing.

A THOUGHT — Three things to work for — security, independence and happiness.

CAMELLIAS

in bud and bloom, good varieties ..... $1.00 up
SWEET OLIVE, each 95
DWARF GARDENIAS, each .75
BURFORD HOLLY, each 50
ROSE BUSHES, No. 1, each .79
Also a nice selection of other trees and shrubs. Come look before you buy.

DOBBIE'S NURSERY
OPEN SUNDAYS
5 MINUTES DRIVE NORTH OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON WHITE'S FERRY ROAD, WEST MONROE.

PANSY PLANTS
• WHITE • YELLOW • MIXED
Pansy Plants Should Be Planted Now
Bagwell's Gardens
1307 Parnell West Monroe FA 2-9898

THE HOME SHIFT

Garden Jobs For Holidays

By MILDRED SWIFT

With the husband at home for the holadys, he'll probably be asking you for some garden jobs, if the weather permits. Husbands can get pretty restless when they're off from work more than a few days.

We'll look up some garden work that the man of the house can do. To begin with, now is the time to do that transplanting. But wives! Let me tell you a secret. Few husbands are good at this job. First it's pretty heavy work — second they get too impatient and start pulling the plant out of the ground before the roots have been loosened or est. If the plant is a deciduods one let him go to work. If it's a valuable evergreen it's best to bring in some experienced help because that plant must be moved with a ball of dirt.

If you have some amaryllis bulbs these can be planted either in open ground or in a pot. Two tablespoons of bone meal worked in the soil will be of benefit to these plants because it decays very slowly. Be sure to plant these bulbs with their necks above the soil.

Other bulbs that can still be planted are: montbretia, lycoris, calla. Of course the daylily can be planted most any time of the year.

Don't forget to cut back your chrysanthemum plants so they'll put on a good root growth to be transplanted in March or April.

This is a good time to go heavy with the pruning shears on evergreens and summer blooming shrubs. Trim them to have a natural look. No cape jasmine or ligustru ever grew in the shape of a ball. Cpt limbs at different levels, being sure to take some branches off low down where they join the main trunk. This insures some new growth that will prevent "bald" spots. Cut limbs on a downward slant so they'll drain the rainfall immediately. Seal cut places with tree seal. This can be applied with an old cloth wrapped around a stick.

If you have mimosa trees and if yours is a very large property, let them grow naturally. However, on small lots the mimosa can and will take a lot of pruning. In this case cut the long branches back, severely. Be sure to cut on a slant and use tree seal. One of the loveliest shaped mimosas was growing in Mrs. W. R. Gates garden, a number of years ago. She told me they had kept the branches cut so it would cast a denser shade. Mrs. Gates kept a bench under the tree and loved stopping there during her gardening chores to chat with friends.

Crepe myrtles can be stripped of all side limbs and twigs if they are low enough to each. This insures much longer panilles of blooms.

Remember you're pruning for one of the following reasons: to shape the plant, to include blooming; to keep the shrub within the bounds of space allotted to it; to mainain the healthfulness and vigor of the plant and to stimulate new growth.

On that last a book could be written, to stimulate new growth. Have you seen abelias that are old and woody with no blooms? In fact I've heard people say they wouldn't plant an abelia because they get so dead looking. All the poor thing needs is a good pruning and they need some pruning every year. Several old limbs should be cut all the way down almost to the ground — every year. Then new growth will come out from the ground and keep the plant shining and fresh looking. The oldest canes should be taken out each year. This pruning stimulates new growth.

TAMARIX

Eight or ten years ago many of us planted tamarix plants. Some thrived and some died. I guess those of you who are old enough remember the gorgeous trees that grew around the old salt water pool in Monroe, before the levee took this over. In fact, the plant will stand salt water spray and for that reason it is often called "salt water cedar." This tamarix thrives well in New Orleans.

Tamarix is a graceful deciduous shrub. It's long slender branches carry a fern - like foliage most of the year. It seems free of disease and insects. In New Orleans it grows to about 15 feet with a branch spread of three feet. The largest one I've seen growing here was about ten feet.

In late spring the shrub bears foot long panicles or racemes of small delicate pinkish lavender blossoms which completely cover the stem. Flowering starts in late April and continues into May. It is startlingly beautiful in bloom. The shade is luscious and in arrangements it is simply out of this world. That's why so many gardeners will not be discouraged, but keep right on trying to get a plant growing.

November, December and January are best months to set out tamarix. In New Orleans they recommend a semi - shaded location, like a northern exposure and have found that part sun not full sun, is best.

Tamarix leaves turn brown in September and begin to shed in October. New growth appears in March and is a light green color. As the foliage matures it turns a darker green. The plant itself, without blooms is very pretty.

Some say this plant thrives well in certain parts of Texas, too. I don't know why we have truble growing it here. When they do thrive, they grow beautifully. The Texas gardeners cut their plants very low in the winter. Eva Haynes did just that to her tamarix shrub and it certainly was one of the largest and most beautiful I've ever seen.

My experience was — the plant "sulked" along for five years and did nothing, no blooms and little growth. Just suddenly, lats spring, it started growing by leaps and bounds and was covered with blooms.

So — if you plan to plant a tamarix, have patience. The results are worth the effort, especially if you like flowers in the house. It holds up very well, too, when cut.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday and Tuesday, Woodrow Downs and Marietta Harrell will give us information on construction of houses, exterior and interior; Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine and flower arrangements; Thursday and Friday, marketing with Mildred. See you next Sunday.

Camera Notes

BIRTH of a new year makes this timely subject and brought double glory to Giorgina Reir, Jackson Heights, N.Y., amateur photographer. This photo study is on the cover of the 1960 Photo Maxima, a photo exhibition in book form. A different color shot of the same mother and child brought her the $1,000 grand prize in National Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

By DORMAN CORDELL

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Haze Mills, the self-styled "Ole Picture Man from Salt Gum," used some unorthodox methods when he started his photography business 31 years ago.

He had no running water in his "dark house" so he washed prints in one taay of well water after another.

Thre was no electricity, so he operated his enlarger by sunlight.

The "dark house" admitted sunlight through a hole in the wall and a prism mirror focused it on photographic paper. On gray days, he used a white sheet outside to step up the light.

Now electricity has come to Salt Gum, making enlarging easier. But Mills still uses well water.

"I drawed one well dry finishing pictures and dug a deever one," he says.

Mills' customers say the primitive equipment hasn't affected the quality or amount of work he does.

Mills will do copy work, oil-colored portraits, family groups, children, weddings and funerals. He does yearbook photography for several high schools in the area and takes individual and class pictures.

He will accept such orders as the one for 2,000 duplicate prints he recently delivered to an Ohio orphanage for resale to churches.

In his 31 years, Mills estimates he has made more than 30,000 photographs of Kentuckians.

When Mills started his business, he charged $1 for an 8 x 10 print, with smaller sizes costing proportionately less. The price the same today.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Tree Peonies From Japanese

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The wonderful new tree peonies that have finally come to us from Japan are some of the most beautiful flowers in the world. Tree peonies might more properly be called bush peonies because they are medium sized bushes, not really trees at all. They differ from the peonies with which we are familiar in their woody stems. Our herbaceous peonies are merely perennials. The leaves and stems die down to the ground every year. The stems of the new tree peonies do not die to the ground. They remain on the plants through the winter and send out their leaves and flowers anew each spring.

GRAFTED

Tree peonies used to be expensive. They are grafted onto the roots of some vigorous but common tree peony, and there are hundreds of named varieties. They come in all colors from violet to yellow. Not many yellow ones were formerly available at any price because the propagation of these rare plants was so difficult. The fowers differ from those of ordinary peonies in that the tree peony blossoms are very light and airy looking. They begin to flower very early in the spring. In Japan, there are even some late winter blooming trees peonies, and your columnist is experimenting with these varieties at the present. If they do not get destroyed by the late frosts, the winter tree peonies should take over as the camellia season is going out.

Southern gardeners should begin to experiment with tree peonies. The garden magazines are full of advertisements for them these days. They are no longer terribly expensive, and they are very, very long-lived plants. Plant tree peonies in a partly shaded place. About one half shade should be good for them, as they are woodland shrubs at home in China where the Japanese first found them. It may not be advisable to plant these new shrubs in acid soil as we do azaleas and camellias because peonies are found growing on limestone soils at home. A handful of bone meal per bushel of soil is to their liking when you first set them out. Later on, top dressings of a fertilizer that is not acid can be given each year.

When you receive your plants, set them deep in the ground with four inches or more of soil above the place where the woody stems join the roots. These plants are grafted onto ordinary varieties, as we stated above. Deep planting will cause the variety you want to make its own set of roots and carry on, on its own. In well drained fertile soil in half shade, you will soon have some glorious shrubs that produce great numbers of gorgeous blossoms and increase in size from year to year.

FIRST TIME IN MANY MOONS

Monroe Faces New Year With Money In The Bank

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

City Hall, a cranky ole devil of many winters, will be like a newborn pup as 1960 rolls around.

The reason behind this new spirit in an old frame is clear and simple:

Because, the City of Monroe will enter a new year with money in the bank for the first time in no telling how many moons.

"Getting the city on a cash basis was our biggest accomplishment in 1959," said Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard one day last week in City Hall.

REVIEW

He racked his brain in a review of City Hall activities in 1959, rambled from project to project but always got back to the city's black bank book.

"That's the biggest thing we did in 1959," Howard said. "We got the city in position to pay its bills as we go."

Actually, Howard omitted the fact that this thing of operating the city on sound financial ground wasn't accomplished in 1959 alone.

Because three years ago Monroe was in bad shape. They've been cutting pennies ever since.

Until last May and the city went on a pay - as - you - go basis.

This ties in with the general attitude in City Hall where municipal problems were faced during 1959 with a fresh outlook. In short, the city's program of preparing Monroe for the future passed the development stage in 1959.

Work on improvements actually got started.

For instance, property owners approved a $5,120,000 capital improvement bond issue through the efforts of a Citizens Committee and the City Council.

PRESENTED

This bond issue was presented to the public as a means to finance a program of improvements.

So work began on streets and drainage and revamping of the city's main outfall sewer line on the southside. Street work was evident everywhere.

Property owners joined in on the street improvement program and some streets were resurfaced from the pocketbooks of the citizens and the city.

Meanwhile, city officials got approval from the State Department of Highways for at least one underpass, this one to be constructed on South 2nd.

When 1959 turns into 1960, engineers will be busy making plans for the underpass, a four-lane structure designed to shoot traffic beneath the railroad tracks.

A two - lane underpass was in the making for Plum Street where the city plans to go fifty-fifty with Missouri Pacific on the costs.

All this — street improvements, underpass planing, drainage and sewerage projects — go hand-in-hand with the work of the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission.

MASTER PLAN

The year 1959 found the commission nearing the completion of the Monroe Master Plan, a program designed to guide the growth of the city.

In fact, 1960 will be on the calendar only a matter of mere days before city planners take the Master Plan to the public for full explanations.

The Master Plan, Howard proudly points out, is the key to encouraging a healthy pace of growth for Monroe, pointing up the city's physical needs and its blackeyes.

While the Master Plan is designed for as many as 50 years ahead, City Fathers took another step in 1959 for the more immediate future.

Population continued to climb in '59, sending the daily load on the power plant to near capacity. Planning a program to carry through until 1965, the Utilities Commission presented the public with a $5½-million ad volerum bond issue and got it approved for power plant expansion.

This means the power plant will have an additional 22,000 KW within the next several months, or enough juice to take care of Monroe until 1965.

Of course there were minor improvements made, including the day - by - day process of keeping city equipment in good shape.

That included the addition of five new buses at a cost of $57,000, eight sanitary vehicles for collecting garbage, a fire boat to roam the Ouachita River and a crash truck to be stationed at Selman Field.

At Selman Field, one of the city's most ambitious programs in Monroe history got its first shot in the arm when Morgan and Lindsey signed a contract to build a distribution center.

The new ultra - modern plant will be located in the Monroe Industrial Park where the city hopes to land other industrial prospects to create local payrolls.

So with this idea of building for the future in mind, the City of Monroe rings out '59 with a strong hand, bringing in 1960 with a good chance that it'll be an even better year.

CHOP OFF POUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you discouraged because exercise doesn't take off pounds overnight? You're just rationalizing, says the Nutrition Foundation, which researches the science of nutrition.

Too many weight-watchers are scared off by the lack of "crash" results in exercise, the foundation said. For instance they rationalize that it takes seven hours of log chopping to lose a single pound. However, the foundation reported, chopping only half an hour a day would lose about two pounds a month or 26 pounds a year.

New Life May Be In Making

CHICAGO (AP) — Entirely new life is perhaps being created spontaneously somewhere on earth right now.

The cradle for life to start from basic chemicals could be in hot springs, or near volcanic areas under the seas, suggests Dr. Sidney W. Fox, Florida State University chemist.

Dr. Fox is one of the researchers trying through laboratory experiments to determine how life on earth might have begun originally.

By scientific theory, man evolved from primitive glimmerings of life which first began perhaps two billion years ago.

But perhaps life was not just a one-time thing, Fox says.

"Although we can with certainty say only that life arose at least once, there is increasing reason to believe that it is possible or even inevitable in many places at many times," Fox said in a report to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS opened a six-day national meeting Saturday to hear hundreds of reports in many different fields of science.

Would this new life be strikingly different from forms present today?

The new units of life might be so much like the lineal descendants of the earliest life, that we couldn't tell, Fox says.

Fox and his associates find that heat could be one of the key elements in forming complex protein materials which began living, carrying on life processes and reproducing themselves.

Girl Scout News

Let's hope that everybody had a Merry Christmas and that the youngsters are still enjoying their freedom from the school routine.

The Girl Scouts will be interested in knowing that they received a telegram of good wishes from President Eisenhower. Mrs. Charles Culmer, National President, has sent our council a copy. It says: "Please give my Christmas greetings to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America and to their leaders.

"As they learn to understand and work with others, the Girl Scouts receive essential training in the development of character and good citizenship. In this way they strengthen the Christmas Spirit of goodwill in their communities and nation.

"I am delighted to add best wishes to them for a Happy New Year." Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Their leader, Mrs. George Harrell tells us that each of the fourth grade Brownie Scouts of Troop 83 earned a small sum of money which the girls then sent to the Goodfellows. Earlier, the girls had spent several meetings learning to weave baskets. Each girl made one, which she presented to her mother at a little tea party which the girls held just before Christmas. Troop leaders were smart. They asked mothers serving on the troop committee to attend the workshop on basketry so they could help teach the girls. That meant the baskets weren't surprises to too many mothers, but we know they are proud of them. They make pretty containers for fruit, as well as being useful for serving rolls or bread.

Making a gift for Mother seems to be a Brownie tradition. One of the most unusual gifts we've heard of was the Christmas corsages which each girl in Troop 3 made. Leaders Mrs. O. K. Davis and Mrs. M. R. Howell say that it was Mrs. John Tolar who had the idea and helped the girls. They painted peanuts red and wired them together with an artificial leaf or two to make most attractive corsages. One young girl wore hers, we are told, on her ponytail.

To Diane Davis and Delinna Olds the Christmas party of Troop 54 was a very special occasion, for it was then that the two girls were invested as Brownie Scouts by their leader, Mrs. E. A. Freeman. Troop 54 was organized in the spring and Diane and Delinna have been registered as additions to the troop.

Troop 15 and Troop 26, both first year intermediates, tried the sugar molded Christmas ornaments quite successfully. In fact, we saw the snowballs with peep holes and Christmas scenes inside that Troop 26 made under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr. and Mrs. John Harris. The girls were very proud that they were able to complete theirs without breaking any.

The girls of Troop 15 met at the home of Mrs. Charles Schneider, who serves as leader of the troop with Mrs. Norman Deaton. These girls made the balls, too, carefully molding the two halves at one meeting, putting in the little scene and putting the balls together with icing at another meeting. Each girl decorated hers as she wished.

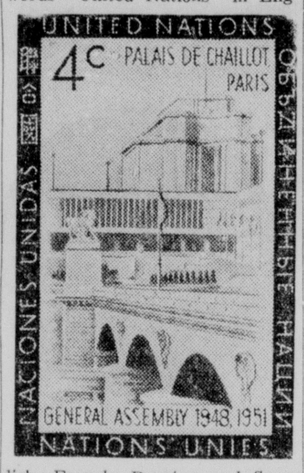
We saw Troop 5 on the list of donors to the Good'ellows. These girls, under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Jack Keeling, and Mrs. Frank Parrino, made unusually attractive Christmas card holders out of their last year's Easter baskets. After spraying them gold, the girls fastened pine cones at the base of the handles to make a beautiful container. The girls presented the baskets to their mothers at a special meeting held last Sunday afternoon.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STAMPS

The first United Nations commemorative stamp of 1960 will perhaps be one of the most talked about issues in recent years. The new stamp honoring the General Assembly contains an error of spelling not noticeable to most collectors.

Around the edges of the stamp, as with all U. N. issues, are the words "United Nations" in English, French, Russian and Spanish. In this one, the Russian writing is misspelled.



According to Rader Tvedt, chief of the U.N. Postal Administration, the entire issue of 4-cent (three million) and 8-cent 2¾ million stamps have been printed.

In all likelihood, he said, the issues will be destroyed and new printings made.

However, if the issues were not reprinted, the stamp would be an oddity rather than a rarity because the entire printing would be available, not just a few.

The stamp, to be issued Feb. 15, 1960, depicts the Palais de Chaillot in Paris, where parts of the U. N. General Assemblies of 1948 and 1951 were held.

A special postage stamp with surtax has been released by France to aid the victims of the Malpasset Dam disaster. It is a regular 25-franc stamp overprinted "Frejus, plus five" and will sell for 30 francs. The extra five francs will go to the emergency relief fund.

The United States Post Office Department will issue a special 4-cent stamp to commemorate World Refugee Year, reports Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. It will go on sale April 7, 1960.

Says Summerfield: "President Eisenhower emphasized in his proclamation announcing United States participation that one of the major goals of the World Refugee Year is 'to focus interest on the refugee problem.' This commemorative stamp will certainly be a significant contribution toward achievement of that goal."

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Scope Is Widening

By MARY JARDINE

Another year comes to a close and we happily report a most successful year at the Garden Center. Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, our Garden Center Chairman, joins me in extending our thanks to all of those who have made this community work possible, our host, our clubs and exhibitors, our faithful flower show judges and many gardeners who exhibited beautiful flowers and plants for your pleasure. Though our floor space is small through the medium of this column and television our scope is ever widening and we hear from gardeners in Arkansas and Mississippi. We are particularly happy about the response from our junior gardeners. May we wish you one and all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

MADONNAS ON DISPLAY

Madonnas were featured in the Christmas display at the Center. Mrs. W. R. Mosely exhibited her own creation, a hand sculpted madonna in white. Setting for the graceful figure was a large flat bowl on a gold stand. In this was a gold "tree" of manzanita. At the tips of the branches were pom-poms of pink net and pink Christmas ornaments. The madonna was seated under the tree with gold magnolia and gold lace leaves in the background. Airy angel-hair was placed in the bowl to simulate snow. A most original and appropriate design for this season.

My favorite madonna was also on display. This is a seated figure of the madonna and Christ-child, in creamy white with a soft sepia overglaze. The figurine was placed on a gold throne of three tiers, representing the trinity. Snowy pine in a blue green color, placed in an asymetrical design formed the background. The evergreen representing Eternity. Some gaily colored Christmas ornaments following the line completed the design.

Dr. Katherine Foster exhibited a design featuring a tall gold madonna against a gothic doorway with a shining star at the top.

More Sacred Cards Noted This Season

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Chances are that one out of every cards you get this Christmas will have a religious theme.

A dozen years ago the ratio would have been one in 20.

It's an indication that Christ, who is the reason for it all, is making a comeback in Christmas.

The drive to convert Christmas cards from secularism was begun in 1947 by the National Council of Churches.

The council suggested that card publishers could help restore the religious significance of Christmas by putting out a greater variety of cards with religious themes.

It they would, the NCC promised, it would urge the 38 million members of its member churches to send cards that "more fully express the holy spirit of Christmas."

The Greeting Card Assn. estimates that more than 2½ billion Christmas cards will be put in the mail this year.

Of that number, some 650 million will be religious in tone, ranging from madonnas — the most popular symbol—to shepherds, wisemen and cherubs.

The NCC is not the only organization hard at work trying to reduce the gaudy commercialism that has threatened to engulf what is esentially a religious holiday.

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For instance, a cross represents the Crucifixion; a butterfly the Resurrection; a rose the Nativity. The colors white and gold denote the purity and kingship of Christ.

The symbolism goes back to the dawn of Christianity, says the Rev. Mr. Crumpton.

Last year, the Church of the Ascension used Chrismons on a tree in the church sanctuary. This year they are spreading out.

A set has been sent to Bishop Otto Dieblius of the Lutheran Church in Communist East Germany.

Santa Claus and a garish store window may still be the symbol of Christmas to many but religious cards, seals and Chrismons are helping Christ catch up.

EXTENSION NEWS

January Time For New Start

By AUDREY DAWSON

During this week we will celebrate New Year's Day. January once more — the month of all beginnings. The beginning of the year 1960. This month was sacred to the ancient Roman deity, Janus, and was so named after him — God of gates and doors, hence the month of all beginnings. If this month of all of our beginnings can bring us the desire and ability to be calm and poised and even to laugh at our little and big crises, this will bring a great deal of satisfaction and happiness. Don't you think this could be a grand resolution for 1960.

Mrs. Homemaker does your list of resolutions for 1960 include a more attractive garden. If so, then it's time to get busy. With many of our homes today we need low growing shrubs — so let's visit today with shrubs under six feet.

GREEN LEAVES

Euonymus — this is an excellent plant with waxy bright green leaves. If kept pruned properly, it makes a shrub 4 to 5 feet tall. If allowed to grow unchecked it will grow two or three feet alter but is not so attractive. The shrub bears red - orange berries in winter.

Nandina is a nice plant if the tall woody canes are kept cut back. But if you do not like to prune, this is not a good plant to select for your garden. It is one of the few plants that insects nor disease attack. It needs very little care. This is an excellent plant if you do not have an ample water supply as dry weather does not affect it. It is an old plant and most of us like something new but for color and little care the nandina is excellent, however, it should be kept to a height of not more than 4 or 5 feet. This is a plant that is excellent for use in Christmas decorations with its bright red foliage and clusters of red berries.

Almond, flowering — This old-fashioned flower, with its double pink blossoms, is still popular. It grows to a height of 2 to 3 feet. It makes a better shrub if it is pruned severely each year just after flowering.

Butterfly Bush (Buddleia davidi). This shrub rightly called butterfly bush from the swarms of butterflies that hover over the blossoms is also called summer lilac. The gray - green foliage and lavender to purple flowers make an interesting addition to the summer landscape. The plants reach a height of 4 to 5 feet if properly pruned and bear a profusion of flowers from June through September. The plant should be cut to the ground each winter.

Mahonia (Mahonia bealei). This is a very stiff plant with interesting large leaves. It grows to a height of 3 to 4 feet. In early spring it has clusters of yellow flowers and in winter large dark blue grape - like berries.

COLOR SCHEMES

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, have problems with selecting a color scheme for your home? If so, keep in mind that simplicity in design and distribution of color is the secret of a well decorated home. This can be done by following a few suggestions: choose a basic color and paint the walls and woodwork the same color. Keep the floor covering a deeper tone than wall. Remember to incorporate wall color into drapery or window treatment. Select fabric for upholstery or slip covers on large pieces of furniture. Example, sofa or two chairs in same basic color as wall gaining interest through textures.

Now select a secondary color and use on smaller pieces of furniture - example occasional chairs, lamp, vases and accessories.

The third color is your accent and use it on one small chair and can also be used on sofa pillows, ash trays, picture prints, and paintings. When selecting painting attempt to incorporate all colors used in the total scheme.

A recipe for color that our specialist recommends is fifty per cent for basic color, thirty per cent for secondary and twenty per cent for accent.

"NO IRON" FABRICS

Those who put an iron to "no iron" fabrics should be sure the iron is set properly for pressing fabrics of nylon, orlon, acrylic fiber or dacron palyester fiber. It is important to use a low temperature about 250 degrees Fahrenheit or the "rayon" or "synthetic" setting on automatic irons, use a steam iron, or a dry iron with a press cloth. Pressing on the wrong side of the fabric also will help to prevent glazing.

A THOUGHT — Three things to work for — security, independence and happiness.

Balsam was arranged in the background and snowy white Christmas roses were placed at the foot of the madonna. A reverent and beautiful design.

Now that the holidays are coming to a close its time to dream of spring via our nursery catalogs. To quote John James "To Gardeners catalogs are a potent tonic concocted of dreams and hopes". Most of the new catalogs may be had for the asking, many with colored plates cost a modest sum. The descriptions are colorful and show pictures of the new flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs besides the old well-loved varieties. Planning a garden without catalogs is like working in the dark. The trend today is toward small gardens that require dwarf and low growing plants. Study your catalogs and always check with your local nurseryman before ordering. Our nursery men are constantly bringing in the newest and best plant material and really test growing it in this area. We will be back next year with more garden news.

CAMELLIAS
in bud and bloom, good varieties ..... $1.00 up
SWEET OLIVE, each ..... .95
DWARF GARDENIAS, each .75
BURFORD HOLLY, each .50
ROSE BUSHES, No. 1, each .79
Also a nice selection of other trees and shrubs. Come look before you buy.
DOBBIE'S NURSERY
OPEN SUNDAYS
5 MINUTES DRIVE NORTH OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON WHITE'S FERRY ROAD, WEST MONROE.

PANSY PLANTS
• WHITE • YELLOW • MIXED
Pansy Plants Should Be Planted Now
Bagwell's Gardens
1307 Parnell West Monroe FA 2-9898

CHESTER TODD

BOBBY COURTNEY

JAMES HUDSON, JR.

Three Mission Workers Set To Speak Here

Three local young men, Bobby Courtney, Chester Todd, and James Hudson, Jr., training for foreign mission work will return to the First Baptist Church to speak in services today according to Dr. J. T. Horton, pastor.

Bobby Courtney, son of Mrs. Shirley Courtney, 410 Stubbs, will bring the message in the 11:00 a.m. worship service. Courtney, a graduate of Neville High School, volunteered for special religious service while studying law at Louisiana State University. After graduating from L. S. U. he entered New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he is now doing graduate work in preparation for teaching on the foreign mission field.

Chester Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Todd, 1100 South 2nd, and James Hudson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, 1310 Speed, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Chester Todd, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Louisiana Tech, is now attending L. S. U. School of Medicine in preparation for medical mission work. James Hudson, graduate of Neville High School and Louisiana College, is now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, preparing in religious education for the mission field.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be the annual student night at Christmas program where students home for the holidays are in charge of the service. Students on program include Larry Reeves from Northwestern State College, Anne Adams, Anne Jenkins, and Kathy Talton from Northeast State College, Mary Coon from Newcomb University, according to Mr. Veo T. Gray, minister of music and youth activities.

Rev. O. Cloyd Guest Speaker At Local Church

Gordon Avenue Methodist Church located at the corner of Gordon and Dixie today will have as guest speaker the Rev. Oscar Cloyd Jr.

Rev. Cloyd is a former member of the Gordon Avenue Church. He is now attending S. M. U. in Dallas, Texas where he is studying theology to enter the Methodist ministry. Rev. Cloyd is preaching in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. M. Allen, who is in Tennessee visiting relatives. This Sunday is Student Recognition Day throughout Methodism. Rev. Cloyd in the absence of the pastor recognize all college students at Gordon Avenue.

Why You Should Choose a

Hammond Organ for Your Church

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- A far greater range of true church tones than any other organ.
- "Living" cathedral-like tones for any enclosure.
- No tuning expense—only a Hammond can't get out of tune.
- Easy to play.
- Rich percussion effects of chimes, bells, celeste, marimba, and others.

The Hammond Organ

*Spinet, Home, Church and Concert models, except for Solo Pedal Unit of Concert Model.

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MONROE, LA.

Two Branches Of Christians On Good Terms

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Controversy makes headlines. Conciliation doesn't. That's a good thing to bear in mind in reading reports of the current religious dispute over birth control.

It would be easy to get the impression from the sound and fury of this dispute that Catholic-Protestant relations are badly strained.

Actually, in spite of occasional noisy collusions over specific issues, the two great branches of the Christian family are getting along better today than they have for centuries.

On both sides of the Reformation chasm, men of good will are earnestly trying to build bridges of understanding, forebearance and mutual respect. The results so far are not spectacular; but from the long view of history, they add up to a persistent and highly significant trend.

"A thaw has set in in the cold war among Christians," the Protestant magazine Christian Century observed recently. And the Catholic magazine America editorially agreed that "a new day has indeed dawned."

The Christian Century credited Pope John XXIII with an important contribution to "the warming of attitudes which is taking place between Protestants and Roman Catholics."

"The image of the Roman Catholic Church as projected by its new Pope is definitely a more friendly one," it said. "By many gestures (such as changing Catholic liturgy so that Protestants are referred to as "separated brethren" rather than "heretics") the Pope has made clear his desire for reconciliation.

From the Protestant side, European Lutherans have taken the initiative in sponsoring "ecumenical institutes" at which leading Catholic and Protestant theologians explore together basic questions of Christian faith. The idea was imported to America last month when 135 Protestant and Catholic clergymen met at Toledo, Ohio, for a frank and friendly discussion of differences.

A brilliant young Protestant theologian at the University of Chicago, Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, did his part for the growing dialogue with a book entitled "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism." Pelikan tried to go beyond "slogans and slanders" and help Protestants understand the real nature of Catholicism. Although he took issue with many aspects of Catholic dogma and practice, his book has been warmly praised by Catholic reviewers for its objective and sympathetic tone.

Non informed person on either side believes that such efforts will lead to organic unity in the foreseable future.

Protestant - Catholic differences are too real and too deeply rooted to be resolved without a very long period of patient, mutually responsive discussion. What the ecumenicists are trying to do is to get that discussion going—in an atmosphere of genuine Christian charity.

Monroe Man Delegate To Church Meet

In a recent communication from Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Louisiana - Arkansas Episcopal Area, and from Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Secretary to the World Methodist Council, the First Methodist Church of Monroe has learned that one of her laymen, Mike John Jr., has been named a delegate to the 10th Ecumenical Conference of Methodism.

The Conference will meet in Oslo, Norway, in August of 1961. This is a quadrennial Conference of World Methodism which meets to further the cause of Christ through the branch of the church called Methodist.

There will be only seven delegates from the Louisiana - Arkansas Area. John is a teacher of a men's class at his church, a member of the official board, and of the finance committee. He is one of the lay members of the Annual Conference, and a lay speaker of wide recognition.

The First Methodist Church of Monroe takes great pride in sharing the honor which comes in the recognition of Mr. John by his being named delegate to this important and history-making meeting.

BILLY ROARK

Youth Revival Scheduled At W.M. Church

The West Monroe Free Methodist Church will be observing watch night services Thursday night. According to Rev. H. Austin Smith, pastor. The services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the service will be Billy Roark.

He is enrolled at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois and is preparing for the ministry. He is a native of West Monroe and graduated from the West Monroe High School in 1959.

In addition to the watch night service he will speak each night for the remainder of the week at the church in a youth revival. These services will begin nightly at 7:30.

New Minister Accepts Post At Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, (Special) — The Reverend Clarence E. Young, 28, a native of Brookhaven, Miss., has accepted the pastorate of the Winnsboro First Baptist church.

He replaces the late Rev. C. B. Hall who died on June 28.

The young minister had been pastor at Tutwiller for two and one-half years and his former pastorates include five churches in Mississippi and Louisiana, while at Tutwiler, he served as Associational Sunday School superintendent; president of the Tallahatchie Baptist Pastors' conference; program chairman for the Associational Brotherhood, program chairman for the Delta Pastors' conference.

Scholastic training of the Rev. Young includes a B. A. degree from Mississippi college; the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education degrees from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is married to the former Jo Ann Tyler of Picayune, Miss., and Baton Rouge.

Trinity Lutheran Slates Program

The Bible and Sunday School classes at Trinity Lutheran Church on Oliver Road in Monroe will climax Christmas week with the showing of the movie, "The Child of Bethlehem," according to pastor, Arthur Betz. The Sunday will also mark the final day of the present quarter on the church's calendar.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: I am trying to be a Christian, but am going through a period of doubts and fears. I find it difficult to believe that God can forgive a sinner such as I. C.L.

ANSWER: I detect two flaws in your question which could keep you from finding peace with God. First, you speak of "trying to be a Christian," as if we become one through sheer will power and effort. A caterpillar cannot become a butterfly by just "trying" to be one. He must do two things. First, he must follow nature's lead and enter the cocoon, and then he must trustingly wait until God performs a miracle within him. If he waits patiently, his nature will be changed and he will be equipped to rise above his natural level.

You too must do this. You must trust first, and accept God's promise to forgive your sins, and change your nature. He has promised to do this. "As many as receive Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God." Your doubts and fears will disappear when you stop "trying" and simply trust Him. When you say that you can't believe that God can forgive a sinner such as you, you are limiting the power of God which is limitless. Don't shortcircuit the only power that can help you by doubt and unbelief. Put your weight on His Word, for "There hath not failed one of His good promises."

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe.
Rev Fred Ory Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Worship Service
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

MT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev W E Spencer Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3 West Monroe
The Rev John Lawles, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:15 p.m.. Wednesday "Family Night," Brotherhood W.M.S. Y.W.A. G.A. R.A. Sunbeams.
8:00 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Dowden, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Willie Woodard, Pastor
6:30 p.m Training Union
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
H L Sampson, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
5:45 p.m Training Union
7:00 p m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave at Orleans Monroe
Rev Edgar L Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Tuesday W M S
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Monroe and Winnsboro Roads Monroe.
Rev Robert E Peck, Pastor
10.00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, pastor
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street West Monroe,
Rev E E Taylor, Pastor
9:30 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organizations.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CLEFT ROCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev Ira Aulds, Pastor
9:30 a.m Sunday School.
10.45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. A. N. Baum, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 00 a m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 80th Street, Monroe
Rev M L Graham, Sr., Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev D W Nix Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
232 Lilac St. West Monroe
Rev Olan Walters, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:55 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship
7:00 p.m Wed Family Night Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan Monroe
Rev. Willard Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Thursday Visitations
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road West Monroe, La.
Cecil H Avery Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road West Monroe
D O Foster Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union.
ament.
6:30 p.m. Worship
7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev C B Littleton, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training nion
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
B M Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:55 a.m Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.
6:30 p.m Wednesday Officers and Teachers meeting.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Night.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.. Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr James I Horton, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.
8:00 p.m.. Choir Rehearsal.

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
G W Stomey Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night.
7:15 p.m.. Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave at Splane Drive, West Monroe
A T Mitchell, Pastor
9:00 a.m Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Hour
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Hour
7:00 a.m Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Services
7:30 p.m.. Prayer meeting.

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Fred Feazel Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr Jaroy Weber Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p m Evening Worship.
7:45 p m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Defreese Road West Monroe
Rev Loy E Baird, Pastor
9:45 a m Sunday School.
11.00 a m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p m Training Union
8:00 p m. Evening Worship.
6:30 p m Wednesday Teachers' officers meeting.
7:15 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m , Sunday School
11.00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p m Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night
7:35 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m Monday and 2nd Sunday Brotherhood
9:20 a.m. Every Tuesday, W M S., Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W O Cory Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m ,Morning Worship
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore Elementary School
(Temperary)
Elder Ray Lyons, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11 00 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Baptist Training Course
8:00 p m Evening Worship

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev W Leon Ivy Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Course.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p m Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev E D Sanson Pastor
10:00 a m Sunday School
11.00 a.m ,Morning Worship
7:00 p m Training Union.
8:00 p m Evening Worship.
7:00 p m Wednesday Women's Mission ary Union Brotherhood
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev John L Causey Church
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7 00 p.m.. Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Thurs Ladies Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Thurs Girls Auxiliary
8:00 p.m.. Thurs Brotherhood

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmerville Road, West Monroe
Rev Connie Ward, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m Evening Worship.
10:00 a.m Tuesday WMU meeting
7:00 p.m YWA meeting.
3:00 p.m. Wednesday G. A. meeting
4:00 p.m. Jr R A Meeting.
7:30 p.m.. Prayer meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. O. C. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Worship Evening.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
M J Martin Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting.

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev Olen W Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monroe
H A Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev Isaac A Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Methodist youth fellowship.
6:30 p.m.. Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m.. Sunday Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev E. B Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m Fellowship
3:30 p.m Wed Children's Groups
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave at Orell, Monroe
Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday. Early Communion Service
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:50 a.m.. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Recreation and Supper Hour
6:30 p.m., MYF
7:30 p.m.. Quiet Time in the Sanctuary

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lee Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
4:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:15 p.m. Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave. Monroe
Rev W Spencer Wren
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Fridays. Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street West Monroe
Paul Durbin Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. M Y F
6:30 p.m. Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. W S C S Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T A Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:50 a.m Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.. Thursday Choir Rehearsal

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave. at Dixie, Monroe
W M Allen Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:00 p.. Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North 12th, W.M
Don Wineinger, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
5:45 p.m., Junior High, and older youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meet
8:00 p.m.. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.. Methodist Men Third Monday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev G W Pomeroy D D, Minister
Rev R B Holladay, Associate Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m Intermediate and Senior M Y F
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
8:50 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine and Helene
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave.
The Rev Spyridon C Economos, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:00 a.m., Divine Liturgy
4:00 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., Greek School

Episcopal

ST THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar
7:00 a.m . Sunday Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., Family Service
10:45 a.m., Church School; Bible Class
9:00 a.m., Tuesday Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m., Wednesday Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m., Canterbury Society
7:00 a.m., Thurs. Holy Eucharist

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev A. Donald Davies, Rector
Rev Edward F Hayward, R. Emeritus
Rev H L Marceaux Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
8:15 a.m. Koffee Klatch
9:00 a.m., Prayer Sermon
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Sermon
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Adult Class
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
9:00 a.m., Wednesday, Communion

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Monroe
Rev James E Marshall, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Church school.
9:30 a.m., Sermon, Holy Eucharist Nursery
10:30 a.m. Coffee.
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Inquirer's Class.
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Daily Morning and Evening Prayer.
7:00 a.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saturday Holy Eucharist

ST ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson St., Monroe
Rev. Robert F. Evans, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Sunday Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School
6:30 a.m. Wed & Fri. Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
319 Grammont, Monroe
Dr. W H. McFadden, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p m Chapel choir rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m., Wednesday Family Meeting
6:30 p m. Carol choir
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. 1st Tue Women of Church
7:00 a.m., 3rd Tue Men's Breakfast

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell, Monroe
Rev Wayne W Gray, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Mid-Week Sv
6:30 p.m., 3rd Sun Young Adults.
7:00 p.m. 2nd Fr Men of Church. Tue Women of Church

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road
Jersey Street, West Monroe
Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Supply Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth group meetings.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed Prayer Services Men of the Church
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsal

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
Northeast Louisiana State College, Brown Hall Auditorium
9:00 a.m. Worship Services
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
5:30 p.m Youth Group

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev W B Johnson, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Radio Pgm
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Prayer Meeting Endeavor

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
141 Arant Road, West Monroe
Rev Paul L. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Second Tuesday Monthly Workers Conference.

CHURCH OF GOD
Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe
Rev L A. Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor
1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Women's Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R Ownes, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress West Monroe
Rev Thomas E Miller
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev T. L. Wilborn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary Council

MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
308 S McGuire, Monroe
E J Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Friday Young Peoples Service

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev E J Lofton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m Ladies W M C. Service
6:00 p.m. Men's Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev A S Davis, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a m Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Crosley Streets, West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev William R Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Praise

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second Monroe
11:00 a m Sunday School Classes for Pupils up to Age 20
11:00 a.m Sunday Morning Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Reading Room at 120 St. John St

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee, Monroe
A. M. Hatcher, Branch President
10:00 a.m Sunday School.
5:45 p.m. Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
7:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting.
4:30 p.m. Monday Primary
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mutual Improvement Assoc.

Attend Church Today AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'LL FIND FAITH . . . PEACE . . . HOPE

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
707 Montgomery, West Monroe
Connie C. Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Zion's League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Service.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
401 Slack Street, West Monroe
Herman Alexander Evangelist
9:45 a.m.. Sunday Bible classes.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Bible Study

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Meredith Johnson, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m.. Bible Study
6:30 p.m . Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe
E C McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a.m.. Sunday Bible School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
11:45 a.m.. Lord's Supper Service.
6:00 p.m., Evening Worship (con.)
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

WHITES FERRY RD. CHURCH OF CHRIST
N 7th And Greenwood Rd West Monroe.
Dewey McDowell Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible classes.
10:45 a.m.. Morning Worship: Communion
5:30 p.m. Young Peoples class.
6:30 p m., Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study.

BAWCOMVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jonesboro RD West Monroe
Percy Keene, Evangelist
9:45 a.m.. Sunday Bible classes.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship & Communion
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m.. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oliver Road Monroe
Arthur Betz, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:15 a.m.. Worship Service

Apostolic

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
221 Martin St., West Monroe
Elder W T Hemphill, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday Bible Study and Worship Service
7:15 p.m. Evening Service and Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Young Folks and Teaching
7:30 p.m.. Friday General Service, Communion Services First Friday Night of Each Month

Christian

ST JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
Forsythe at Westminster, Monroe
C. R Burcham, Minister
9:45 a.m Church School
10:45 a.m Worship and Communion
5:00 p.m.. Chi Rho Fellowship.
6:00 p.m.. Christian Youth Fellowship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St John and Oak

CHESTER TODD

BOBBY COURTNEY

JAMES HUDSON, JR.

Three Mission Workers Set To Speak Here

Three local young men, Bobby Courtney, Chester Todd, and James Hudson, Jr., training for foreign mission work will return to the First Baptist Church to speak in services today according to Dr. J. T. Horton, pastor.

Bobby Courtney, son of Mrs. Shirley Courtney, 410 Stubbs, will bring the message in the 11:00 a.m. worship service. Courtney, a graduate of Neville High School, volunteered for special religious service while studying law at Louisiana State University. After graduating from L. S. U. he entered New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he is now doing graduate work in preparation for teaching on the foreign mission field.

Chester Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Todd, 1100 South 2nd, and James Hudson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, 1310 Speed, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Chester Todd, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Louisiana Tech, is now attending L. S. U. School of Medicine in preparation for medical mission work. James Hudson, graduate of Neville High School and Louisiana College, is now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, preparing in religious education for the mission field.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be the annual student night at Christmas program where students home for the holidays are in charge of the service. Students on program include Larry Reeves from Northwestern State College, Anne Adams, Anne Jenkins, and Kathy Talton from Northeast State College, Mary Coon from Newcomb University, according to Mr. Veo T. Gray, minister of music and youth activities.

Rev. O. Cloyd Guest Speaker At Local Church

Gordon Avenue Methodist Church located at the corner of Gordon and Dixie today will have as guest speaker the Rev. Oscar Cloyd Jr.

Rev. Cloyd is a former member of the Gordon Avenue Church. He is now attending S. M. U. in Dallas, Texas where he is studying theology to enter the Methodist ministry. Rev. Cloyd is preaching in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. M. Allen, who is in Tennessee visiting relatives. This Sunday is Student Recognition Day throughout Methodism. Rev. Cloyd in the absence of the pastor recognize all college students at Gordon Avenue.

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Two Branches Of Christians On Good Terms

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Controversy makes headlines. Conciliation doesn't. That's a good thing to bear in mind in reading reports of the current religious dispute over birth control.

It would be easy to get the impression from the sound and fury of this dispute that Catholic-Protestant relations are badly strained.

Actually, in spite of occasional noisy collusions over specific issues, the two great branches of the Christian family are getting along better today than they have for centuries.

On both sides of the Reformation chasm, men of good will are earnestly trying to build bridges of understanding, forebearance and mutual respect. The results so far are not spectacular; but from the long view of history, they add up to a persistent and highly significant trend.

"A thaw has set in in the cold war among Christians," the Protestant magazine Christian Century observed recently. And the Catholic magazine America editorially agreed that "a new day has indeed dawned."

The Christian Century credited Pope John XXIII with an important contribution to "the warming of attitudes which is taking place between Protestants and Roman Catholics."

"The image of the Roman Catholic Church as projected by its new Pope is definitely a more friendly one," it said. "By many gestures (such as changing Catholic liturgy so that Protestants are referred to as "separated brethren" rather than "heretics") the Pope has made clear his desire for reconciliation.

From the Protestant side, European Lutherans have taken the initiative in sponsoring "ecumenical institutes" at which leading Catholic and Protestant theologians explore together basic questions of Christian faith. The idea was imported to America last month when 135 Protestant and Catholic clergymen met at Toledo, Ohio, for a frank and friendly discussion of differences.

A brilliant young Protestant theologian at the University of Chicago, Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, did his part for the growing dialogue with a book entitled "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism." Pelikan tried to go beyond "slogans and slanders" and help Protestants understand the real nature of Catholicism. Although he took issue with many aspects of Catholic dogma and practice, his book has been warmly praised by Catholic reviewers for its objective and sympathetic tone.

Non informed person on either side believes that such efforts will lead to organic unity in the foreseable future.

Protestant - Catholic differences are too real and too deeply rooted to be resolved without a very long period of patient, mutually responsive discussion. What the ecumenicists are trying to do is to get that discussion going—in an atmosphere of genuine Christian charity.

Monroe Man Delegate To Church Meet

In a recent communication from Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Louisiana - Arkansas Episcopal Area, and from Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Secretary to the World Methodist Council, the First Methodist Church of Monroe has learned that one of her laymen, Mike John Jr., has been named a delegate to the 10th Ecumenical Conference of Methodism.

The Conference will meet in Oslo, Norway, in August of 1961. This is a quadrennial Conference of World Methodism which meets to further the cause of Christ through the branch of the church called Methodist.

There will be only seven delegates from the Louisiana - Arkansas Area. John is a teacher of a men's class at his church, a member of the official board, and of the finance committee. He is one of the lay members of the Annual Conference, and a lay speaker of wide recognition.

The First Methodist Church of Monroe takes great pride in sharing the honor which comes in the recognition of Mr. John by his being named delegate to this important and history-making meeting.

BILLY ROARK

Youth Revival Scheduled At W.M. Church

The West Monroe Free Methodist Church will be observing watch night services Thursday night. According to Rev. H. Austin Smith, pastor. The services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the service will be Billy Roark.

He is enrolled at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois and is preparing for the ministry. He is a native of West Monroe and graduated from the West Monroe High School in 1959.

In addition to the watch night service he will speak each night for the remainder of the week at the church in a youth revival. These services will begin nightly at 7:30.

New Minister Accepts Post At Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, (Special) — The Reverend Clarence E. Young, 28, a native of Brookhaven, Miss., has accepted the pastorate of the Winnsboro First Baptist church.

He replaces the late Rev. C. B. Hall who died on June 28.

The young minister had been pastor at Tutwiller for two and one-half years and his former pastorates include five churches in Mississippi and Louisiana, while at Tutwiler, he served as Associational Sunday School superintendent; president of the Tallahatchie Baptist Pastors' conference; program chairman for the Associational Brotherhood, program chairman for the Delta Pastors' conference.

Scholastic training of the Rev. Young includes a B. A. degree from Mississippi college; the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education degrees from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is married to the former Jo Ann Tyler of Picayune, Miss., and Baton Rouge.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: I am trying to be a Christian, but am going through a period of doubts and fears. I find it difficult to believe that God can forgive a sinner such as I. C.L.

ANSWER: I detect two flaws in your question which could keep you from finding peace with God. First, you speak of "trying to be a Christian," as if we become one through sheer will power and effort. A caterpillar cannot become a butterfly by just "trying" to be one. He must do two things. First, he must follow nature's lead and enter the cocoon, and then he must trustingly wait until God performs a miracle within him. If he waits patiently, his nature will be changed and he will be equipped to rise above his natural level.

You too must do this. You must trust first, and accept God's promise to forgive your sins, and change your nature. He has promised to do this. "As many as receive Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God." Your doubts and fears will disappear when you stop "trying" and simply trust Him. When you say that you can't believe that God can forgive a sinner such as you, you are limiting the power of God which is limitless. Don't shortcircuit the only power that can help you by doubt and unbelief. Put your weight on His Word, for "There hath not failed one of His good promises."

Trinity Lutheran Slates Program

The Bible and Sunday School classes at Trinity Lutheran Church on Oliver Road in Monroe will climax Christmas week with the showing of the movie, "The Child of Bethlehem," according to pastor, Arthur Betz. The Sunday will also mark the final day of the present quarter on the church's calendar.

Attend Church Today AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'LL FIND FAITH . . . PEACE . . . HOPE

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe.
Rev Fred Ory Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Worship Service
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

MT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev W E Spencer Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3 West Monroe
The Rev John Lawles, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:15 p.m. Wednesday "Family Night," Brotherhood W M S, Y W A G.A. R.A. Sunbeams.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Dowden, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Willie Woodard, Pastor
6:30 p.m Training Union
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
B L Sampson Pastor
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
5:45 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave at Orleans Monroe
Rev Edgar L Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Tuesday W M S
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads Monroe:
Rev Robert E Peck, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street West Monroe,
Rev E E Taylor, Pastor
9:30 a.m Sunday School
10:45 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organizations
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev Ira Aulds, Pastor
9:30 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. A. N. Baum, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 80th Street, Monroe
Rev M L Graham, Sr., Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev D W Nix Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Training Union.
8:00 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
232 Lilac St. West Monroe
Rev Olan Walters Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:55 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed Family Night Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan Monroe
Rev. Willard Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Thursday Visitations
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road West Monroe, La.
Cecil B Avery Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:50 a.m Morning Worship

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road West Monroe
D O Foster, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union.
ament.
6:30 p.m. Worship
7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev C B Littleton, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training mion
7:45 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
B M Roach., Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:55 a.m Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.
6:30 p.m Wednesday Officers and Teachers meeting.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Night.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr James I Horton, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
G W Stomey Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night.
7:15 p.m., Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave at Splane Drive, West Monroe
A T Mitchell, Pastor
9:00 a.m Sunday School
10:15 a.m Worship Hour
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Hour
7:00 a.m Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Services
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Fred Feazel Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m Training Union.
7:00 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr Jaroy Weber Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:45 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Defreese Road West Monroe
Rev Loy E Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Teachers' officers meeting
7:15 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m Monday and 2nd Sunday Brotherhood
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday W M S. Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W O Cory Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore Elementary School
(Temperary)
Elder Ray Lyons, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev W Leon Ivy, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Course.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev E D Sanson Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Women's Missionary Union Brotherhood
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev John L Causey Church
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:00 p.m., Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Thurs Ladies Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Thurs Girls Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Thurs Brotherhood

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmerville Road, West Monroe
Rev Connie Ward, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
10:00 a.m. Tuesday. WMU meeting
7:00 p.m. YWA meeting
3:00 p.m. Wednesday G A meeting
4:00 p.m. Jr R A Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. O. C. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Worship Evening.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
M J Martin Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev Olen W Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monroe
H A Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue Monroe
Rev Isaac A Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Methodist youth fellowship
6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Sunday Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev E B Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship
3:30 p.m Wed Children's Groups
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave at Orell, Monroe
Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday, Early Communion Service
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Recreation and Supper Hour
6:30 p.m., MYF
7:30 p.m., Quiet Time in the Sanctuary

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
4:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:15 p.m. Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave. Monroe
Rev W Spencer Wren
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Fridays, Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street West Monroe
Paul Durbin Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. M Y F
6:30 p.m. Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. W S C S. Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T A Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:50 a.m Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave. at Oixie, Monroe
W M Allen Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North 12th, W.M
Don Wineinger, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
5:45 p.m., Junior High, and older youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meet
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m., Methodist Men. Third Monday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev G W Pomeroy D D Minister
Rev R B Holladay, Associate Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m. Church School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior M Y F
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
8:50 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic

ST MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson Monroe
Msgr John C Marsh, Paster
6:30 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 1 p.m., Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Weekday Masses.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry quiry Classes.
4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday confessions.
4 p.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:30 p.m. Thursday Knights of Columbus

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
202 Sheridan Monroe
Rev George Martinez Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m 7:00 p.m Sunday Masses
6:30, 8:00 a.m. Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions
7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, inquiry Classes

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton Monroe
Rev M G Hannon Pastor
8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions
1:00 p.m. Sunday Baptism
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 North Seventh West Monroe
Father Vilius Duschinsky Pastor
Father Finian McMullin Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses.
6:30 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
6:30, 8:15 a.m. 6:30 p.m., First Friday each month Masses
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions.
4 to 5 p.m Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass.)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev Dave Dabria, Pastor
Sunday Masses at Knights of Columbus Hall 1337 Oliver Road
8 a.m. 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine and Helene GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave.
The Rev Spyridon C Economos, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:00 a.m., Divine Liturgy
4:00 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., Greek School

Episcopal

ST THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C Watley, Vicar
7:00 a.m., Sunday Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., Family Service
10:45 a.m. Church School; Bible Class
9:00 a.m., Tuesday Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m., Wednesday Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m., Canterbury Society
7:00 a.m., Thurs. Holy Eucharist

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev A Donald Davies, Rector
Rev Edward F Hayward R Emeritus
Rev H L Marceaux Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
8:15 a.m. Koffee Klatch
9:00 a.m. Prayer Sermon
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Adult Class
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
9:00 a.m., Wednesday. Communion

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOFAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Monroe
Rev James E Marshall, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Church school.
9:30 a.m., Sermon, Holy Eucharist Nursery
10:30 a.m. Coffee.
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Inquirer's Class.
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Daily Morning and Evening Prayer
7:00 a.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saturday Holy Eucharist

ST ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson St., Monroe
Rev. Robert F. Evans, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Sunday Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School
6:30 a.m. Wed & Fri. Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
319 Grammont, Monroe
Dr. W B McFadden, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m., Wednesday Family Meeting
6:30 p m. Carol choir
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. 1st Tue Women of Church
7:00 a.m., 3rd Tue Men's Breakfast.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell, Monroe
Rev Wayne W Gray, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Sv.
6:30 p.m., 3rd Sun Young Adults.
7:00 p.m., 2nd Fr Men of Church. Tue Women of Church

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road
Jersey Street, West Monroe
Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Supply Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth group meetings.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr Hugh E Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed Prayer Services Men of the Church
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsal

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
Northeast Louisiana State College, Brown Hall Auditorium
9:00 a.m. Worship Services
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
5:30 p.m. Youth Group

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev W B Johnson, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Radio Pgm
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Prayer Meeting Endeavor

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
141 Arant Road, West Monroe
Rev Paul L Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Second Tuesday Monthly Workers Conference.

CHURCH OF GOD
Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe
Rev L A Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor
1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Women's Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R Ownes, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress, West Monroe
Rev Thomas E Miller
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev. T. L. Wilborn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary Council

MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
308 S. McGuire, Monroe
E J Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Friday Young Peoples Service

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev E J Lofton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Ladies W M C Service
6:00 p.m. Men's Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev A S Davis, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship
7:30 p.m. Friday, Young People's Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Crosley Streets, West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev William R Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Praise

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second Monroe
11:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes for Puplis up to Age 20
11:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Reading Room at 120 St. John St.

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee, Monroe
A. M. Hatcher, Branch President
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
5:45 p.m. Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
7:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting.
4:30 p.m. Monday Primary
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mutual Improvement Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
707 Montgomery, West Monroe
Connie C. Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Zion's League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
401 Slack Street, West Monroe
Herman Alexander Evangelist
9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible classes.
10:45 a.m., Morning worship
6:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Meredith Johnson, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m., Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p

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YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP...OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

LIQUIDATION SALE

This Big Sale Includes Every Item In Our Store! They All Must Be Sold To The Bare Walls, Regardless Of Cost Or Values! We Must Make Room For New Shipments Arriving Daily! SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 AT 9 A.M. Come Early For Best Selections.

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NO CHARGES NO LAYAWAYS!
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Heavy Birdseye
DIAPERS
First Quality
$1.67

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Now Only
$1.00

Large Receiving
BLANKETS
All Shades
Reg. 79c Value
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1 Lot Maternity
SUITS
Values to $14.95
$5.00

Regular $1.98
Contour
Crib Sheets
Standard Crib Size
$1.00

Boy's Knit
PAJAMAS
Sizes 3 to 8
Regular $1.98
$1.00

1 Lot
Nurses' and Maids'
UNIFORMS
Reg. $3.98 Value
$2.49

Girls' Satin
ROBES and GOWNS
Regular $4.98 Value
$1.00

Boys' Flannel
SHIRTS
Reg. $1.98 Value
$1.00

BOYS'
PANTS
Regular $3.98 Value
$2.69

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THE INFANT'S DEPARTMENT

INFANTS' KNIT BABY BANDS with ribbon tie. 49c Value .. 4 FOR $1.00

INFANTS' KNIT WRAP AROUND SHIRTS, 1 to 3, 69c and 79c value 43c

KNIT BATH SHEET SETS, with wash cloth $2.49 value $1.49

QUILTED PADS, snow white cotton filled, 69c value 43c

INFANTS' KNIT CREEPERS, fine quality with touch of embroidery, $2.95 value $1.85

BOTTLE STERILIZERS, West Bend, aluminum, $6.95 value $3.88

HEAVY TUFTED CHENILLE SPREADS, White or Pastels. Reg. $4.49 value .. $2.93

EVENFLO BOTTLE 8 or 4-oz. size. Reg. 30c value 5 FOR $1.00

RUBBER SHEETING, 3 inches wide, pink and blue, $1.95 value $1.00

INFANTS' NYLON SHAWLS, hand knitted, white and pastels, $4.95 value $2.97

CANNON PERCALE CRIB SHEETS, white and pastel $1.47

INFANTS' KNIT GOWNS, regular $1.98 value $1.00

BOYS' DEPT.

SUITS
Solids, tweeds, gabardines, and flannels. All sizes, single and double breasted.

$ 4.98 Value ...	$ 3.50
6.98 Value	4.88
8.98 Value	6.88
10.95 Value	7.88
12.95 Value	9.88
14.95 Value	10.50

$7.95
Boys' Washable
Gabardine
CAR COATS **4.95**

1 Lot Boys'
SHIRTS **$1.29**
Reg. $2.98

Boys'
ARGYLE SOX
Sizes 8 to 11
Reg. 69c **45c**
3 PR. $1.25

SPORT COATS & JACKETS
Solids, tweeds, flannels. All sizes.

$ 3.98 Value	2.66
5.98 Value	4.00
7.98 Value	5.50
9.98 Value	7.00
12.98 Value	8.88

BOYS BLUE JEANS
Lee Riders, Texans, Billy the Kid and Huskies. 1 to 18.

$2.39 Value	$1.95
2.69 Value	2.15
2.98 Value	2.31
3.98 Value	3.18

BOYS' PANTS
All sizes. Solids, tweeds, gabardines and flannels.

$2.98 Value	$2.00
3.98 Value	2.31
5.98 Value	3.96
7.98 Value	5.50

BOYS' PAJAMAS
Flannels. Sizes 2-16

$1.98 Value	$1.35
2.98 Value	1.96
3.98 Value	2.65

Boys' Reg. $5.98 Corduroy 2 Pants
SUITS $3.98

Boys' Hugger
CAPS
With Ear Muffs

$1.49 Val. ..	$1.00
1.98 Val. ..	1.35
2.98 Val. ..	2.00

Corduroy Pants & Shirt Sets
All Color Combinations.
Sizes 1-8 $3.98 Value **$2.66**

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF MATERNITY WEAR ..... EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

SUITS
All styles, fabrics, colors and sizes.

$ 6.95 Values	$ 4.95
7.95 Values	5.50
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1 Lot Maternity and Nursing BRAS— $2.98 Value **1.69**

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$4.95 Values	$3.50
5.95 Values	4.15
6.95 Values	4.95

Maternity PANTIES $1.00 Value 2 FOR **1.25**

$1.69 MATERNITY GARTER BELTS $1.00

GIRLS' $3.95
Corduroy Jackets
Zipper front, all colors and sizes. Priced especially for quick clearance.
$2.00

GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS, SLIM JIMS & BERMUDA SHORTS

Regular $1.95	Sale Price $1.39
Regular $2.95	Sale Price $1.99
Regular $3.95	Sale Price $2.59
Regular $4.95	Sale Price $3.00

GIRLS CAR COATS

Regular $6.95	Sale Price $4.25
Regular $8.95	Sale Price $5.50
Regular $9.95	Sale Price $5.99
Regular $10.95	Sale Price $6.99
Regular $12.95	Sale Price $7.99
Regular $13.95	Sale Price $8.50
Regular $14.95	Sale Price $8.99

INFANTS' $1.95
KNIT GOWNS
Draw string sleeves and bottom. Fine combed yarn. A real buy at this very low price.
$1.00

Girls' Fine Combed Yarn
Fruit-Of-The-Loom
Regular 39c Pair
PANTIES
5 PR. $1.00

GIRLS' SKIRTS
Sizes 1 to 14. Regulars, sub-teens

$1.98 Values	$1.35
2.98 Values	2.00
3.98 Values	2.69
4.98 Values	3.19
5.98 Values	3.98
6.98 Values	4.98

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All New Merchandise
BOY'S SLACKS
Regular $3.98 Value
$1.98

GIRLS' DEPT.

EVERY GIRLS' DRESS IN THE HOUSE

REGULAR $ 2.95 VALUES	$1.88
REGULAR $ 3.95 VALUES	$2.59
REGULAR $ 4.95 VALUES	$2.99
REGULAR $ 5.95 VALUES	$3.99
REGULAR $ 6.95 VALUES	$4.45
REGULAR $ 7.95 VALUES	$4.99
REGULAR $ 8.95 VALUES	$5.45
REGULAR $10.95 VALUES	$6.99

DIAPER SETS REGULAR $3.98 **$2.79**

GIRLS' COATS
From Size 1 to 14 . . . All Sizes and Colors
The Very Newest Fashions
EVERY COAT THIS YEAR'S MERCHANDISE

Regular $10.95 Value	$7.28
Regular 12.98 Value	$8.65
Regular 16.98 Value	$11.32
Regular 18.98 Value	$12.65
Regular 22.98 Value	$14.97
Regular 26.98 Value	$17.98

WEATHER-BIRD, BUSTER BROWN, TRIM FOOT
BOY'S & GIRLS' SHOES
EVERY SHOE IN THE HOUSE AT THIS GREAT SAVING!
Sizes from 3 small to 3 large, also sub-teen.
VALUES UP TO $0.00
40% TO 50% OFF

Hurry In For These!
They're Sure To Go Fast At This Price
Boy's Corduroy Pants
These Sell Regularly At $2.49
$1.55 PAIR

EVERY TOY AND DOLL IN THE HOUSE
1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Entire Stock
Buster Brown & Weatherbird
SHOES
For Boys and Girls
1/2 Price

Boy's
POLO SHIRTS
Regular 1.49
88c

Girls' 50 Yards Nylon
SLIPS
Regular $4.95 Value
$2.44

Men's City Club
SHOES
Brown Only
Reg. 13.95 Value
$6.99

Nitey Nite
PAJAMA PANTS
Reg. $1.25 Value
2 Pair 1.00

Children's 2-Piece
SLEEPERS
6 Mos. to 4 Years
All Popular Shades
Reg. $2.49 Value
$1.49

Sub-Teen
DRESSES
Everyone In The House
1/3 OFF
Read the Price Tag and Save 33 1/3 %

1 Lot Infants
DIAPER SETS
Reg. $2.98 Value
$1.88

Hand Made Knit
SWEATERS
Bootee and Cap Set
Regular $3.98 Value
$2.44

Girls' Trimfit & Le Roi
SOCKS
9½ to 11, all colors, no whites.
Reg. 49c Value
4 Pr. $1.00

1 Lot Girls' Nylon
PANTIES
All Sizes, colors
Reg. $1.00 Value
2 Pr. $1.00

Precious Receiving
BLANKETS
Large size, all colors
Reg. $1.95 Value
89c

1 Lot Big Boys'
PANTS
Wools and gabardines
Values to $6.95
$4.61

Chix
DIAPERS
First Quality
Reg.$3.95 Value
$3.45 Doz.

Girls' Ballerina Heavy Plastic
RAINCOATS
Regular $3.98 Value
$2.88

Boys' Black or Yellow
RAINCOATS
Regular $5.95 Value
$3.88

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YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP...OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

LIQUIDATION SALE

This Big Sale Includes Every Item In Our Store! They All Must Be Sold To The Bare Walls, Regardless Of Cost Or Values! We Must Make Room For New Shipments Arriving Daily! SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 AT 9 A.M. Come Early For Best Selections.

Up To 50% OFF!

10 Days Only!
NO CHARGES NO LAYAWAYS!
Sorry No Gift Wrapping During the Sale
All Sales Cash

Heavy Birdseye
DIAPERS
First Quality
$1.67

$2.98 Value
Hand Made
Philippine
DRESSES
Fine Batiste
Now Only
$1.00

Large Receiving
BLANKETS
All Shades
Reg. 79c Value
43c

1 Lot Maternity
SUITS
Values to $14.95
$5.00

Regular $1.98
Contour
Crib Sheets
Standard Crib Size
$1.00

Boy's Knit
PAJAMAS
Sizes 3 to 8
Regular $1.98
$1.00

1 Lot
Nurses' and Maids'
UNIFORMS
Reg. $3.98 Value
$2.49

Girls' Satin
ROBES and GOWNS
Regular $4.98 Value
$1.00

Boys' Flannel
SHIRTS
Reg. $1.98 Value
$1.00

BOYS'
PANTS
Regular $3.98 Value
$2.69

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THE INFANT'S DEPARTMENT

INFANTS' KNIT BABY BANDS with ribbon tie. 49c Value — 4 FOR $1.00

INFANTS' KNIT WRAP AROUND SHIRTS, 1 to 3, 69c and 79c value 43c

KNIT BATH SHEET SETS, with wash cloth $2.49 value $1.49

QUILTED PADS, snow white cotton filled, 69c value 43c

INFANTS' KNIT CREEPERS, fine quality with touch of embroidery, $2.95 value $1.85

BOTTLE STERILIZERS, West Bend, aluminum, $6.95 value $3.88

HEAVY TUFTED CHENILLE SPREADS, White or Pastels. Reg. $4.49 value .. $2.93

EVENFLO BOTTLE 8 or 4-oz. size. Reg. 30c value — 5 FOR $1.00

RUBBER SHEETING, 3 inches wide, pink and blue, $1.95 value $1.00

INFANTS' NYLON SHAWLS, hand knitted, white and pastels, $4.95 value $2.97

CANNON PERCALE CRIB SHEETS, white and pastel $1.47

INFANTS' KNIT GOWNS, regular $1.98 value $1.00

BOYS' DEPT.

SUITS
Solids, tweeds, gabardines, and flannels. All sizes, single and double breasted.

$ 4.98 Value	$ 3.50
6.98 Value	4.88
8.98 Value	6.88
10.95 Value	7.88
12.95 Value	9.88
14.95 Value	10.50

$7.95
Boys' Washable
Gabardine
CAR COATS **4.95**

1 Lot Boys'
SHIRTS **$1.29**
Reg. $2.98

Boys'
ARGYLE SOX
Sizes 8 to 11
Reg. 69c **45c**
3 PR. $1.25

SPORT COATS & JACKETS
Solids, tweeds, flannels. All sizes.

$ 3.98 Value	2.66
5.98 Value	4.00
7.98 Value	5.50
9.98 Value	7.00
12.98 Value	8.88

BOYS BLUE JEANS
Lee Riders, Texans, Billy the Kid and Huskies. 1 to 18.

$2.39 Value	$1.95
2.69 Value	2.15
2.98 Value	2.31
3.98 Value	3.18

BOYS' PANTS
All sizes. Solids, tweeds, gabardines and flannels.

$2.98 Value	$2.00
3.98 Value	2.31
5.98 Value	3.96
7.98 Value	5.50

BOYS' PAJAMAS
Flannels. Sizes 2-16

$1.98 Value	$1.35
2.98 Value	1.96
3.98 Value	2.65

Boys' Reg. $5.98 Corduroy 2 Pants
SUITS $3.98

Boys' Hugger
CAPS
With Ear Muffs

$1.49 Val.	$1.00
1.98 Val.	1.35
2.98 Val.	2.00

Corduroy Pants & Shirt Sets
All Color Combinations.
Sizes 1-8 $3.98 Value **$2.66**

MATERNITY DEPT.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF MATERNITY WEAR ..... EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

SUITS
All styles, fabrics, colors and sizes.

$ 6.95 Values	$ 4.95
7.95 Values	5.50
12.95 Values	9.50
15.95 Values	11.50

SKIRTS

$4.95 Values	$3.50
5.95 Values	4.15
6.95 Values	4.95

1 Lot Maternity and Nursing BRAS— $2.98 Value **1.69**

Maternity PANTIES $1.00 Value 2 FOR **1.25**

$1.69 MATERNITY GARTER BELTS $1.00

GIRLS' $3.95
Corduroy Jackets
Zipper front, all colors and sizes. Priced especially for quick clearance.
$2.00

GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS, SLIM JIMS & BERMUDA SHORTS

Regular $1.95	Sale Price $1.39
Regular $2.95	Sale Price $1.99
Regular $3.95	Sale Price $2.59
Regular $4.95	Sale Price $3.00

GIRLS CAR COATS

Regular $6.95	Sale Price $4.25
Regular $8.95	Sale Price $5.50
Regular $9.95	Sale Price $5.99
Regular $10.95	Sale Price $6.99
Regular $12.95	Sale Price $7.99
Regular $13.95	Sale Price $8.50
Regular $14.95	Sale Price $8.99

INFANTS' $1.95
KNIT GOWNS
Draw string sleeves and bottom. Fine combed yarn. A real buy at this very low price.
$1.00

Girls' Fine Combed Yarn
Fruit-Of-The-Loom
Regular 39c Pair
PANTIES
5 PR. $1.00

GIRLS' SKIRTS
Sizes 1 to 14. Regulars, sub-teens

$1.98 Values	$1.35
2.98 Values	2.00
3.98 Values	2.69
4.98 Values	3.19
5.98 Values	3.98
6.98 Values	4.98

The Very Newest In Fabrics and Colors
All New Merchandise
BOY'S SLACKS
Regular $3.98 Value
$1.98

GIRLS' DEPT.

EVERY GIRLS' DRESS IN THE HOUSE

REGULAR $ 2.95 VALUES	$1.88
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For Boys and Girls
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POLO SHIRTS
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88c

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SLIPS
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SLEEPERS
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BLANKETS
Large size, all colors
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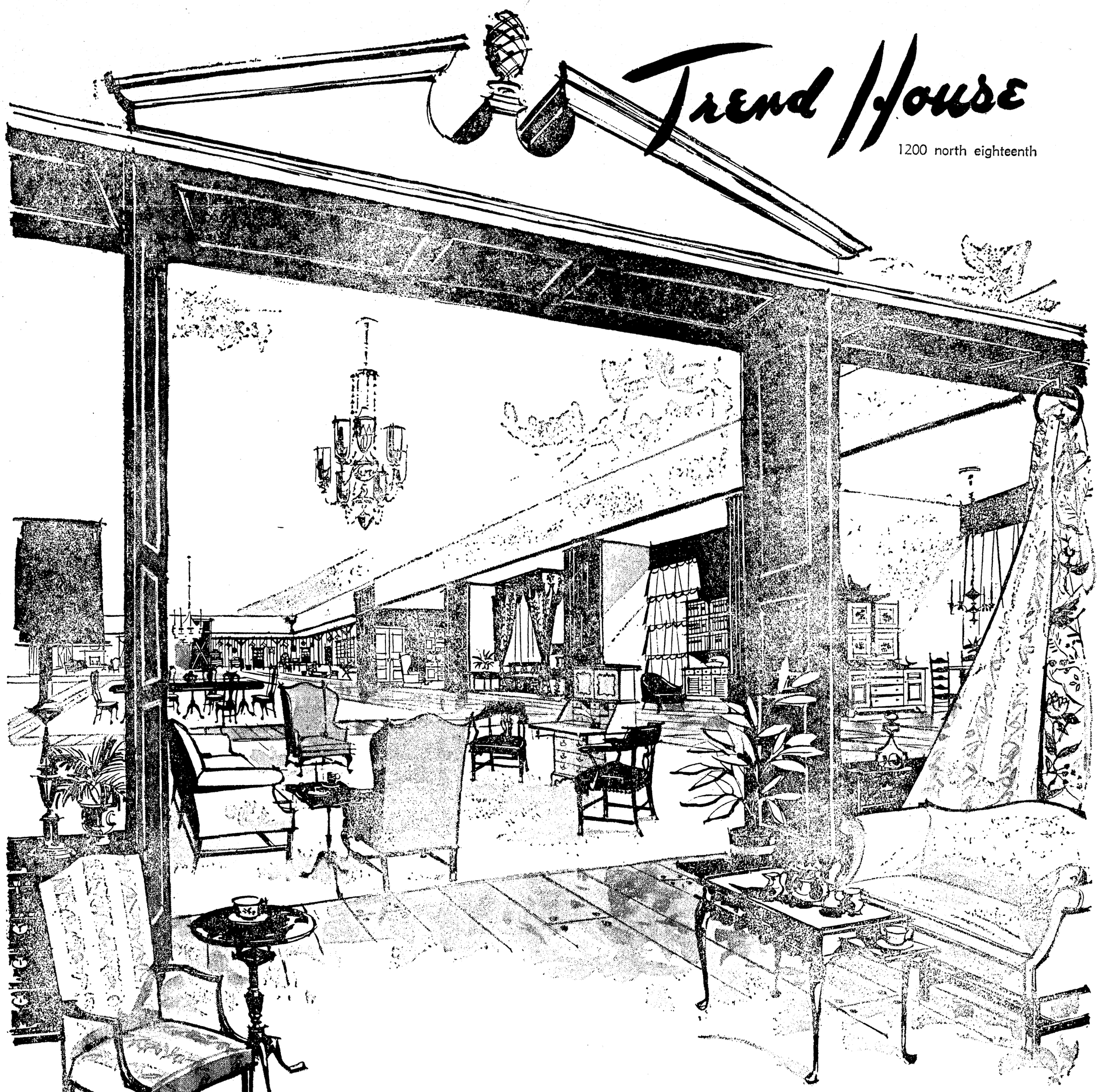
YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP

Trend House

1200 north eighteenth



there's so much to see and enjoy . . . . . at Trend House

. . . ENJOY the convenience of our spacious "all-on-one-floor-plan" of showrooms, carpeted and arranged in attractive settings.

. . . ENJOY selecting elegant furniture of fine craftsmanship at incredibly low prices.

. . . ENJOY the services of two full-time interior decorators. Your home can be properly planned and attractively furnished by Trend House.

. . . ENJOY the varied and appropriate items selected to accessorize the room settings—fine and distinct styles in lamps, figurines, sconces, glass, pottery and a host of others.

. . . ENJOY our personalized payment plans designed to fit the most modest budget.

. . . ENJOY the freedom of our private parking areas at the front, on the side and in the rear of our building. No traffic congestion . . . no checking in and out . . . no tickets to get stamped.

convenient terms

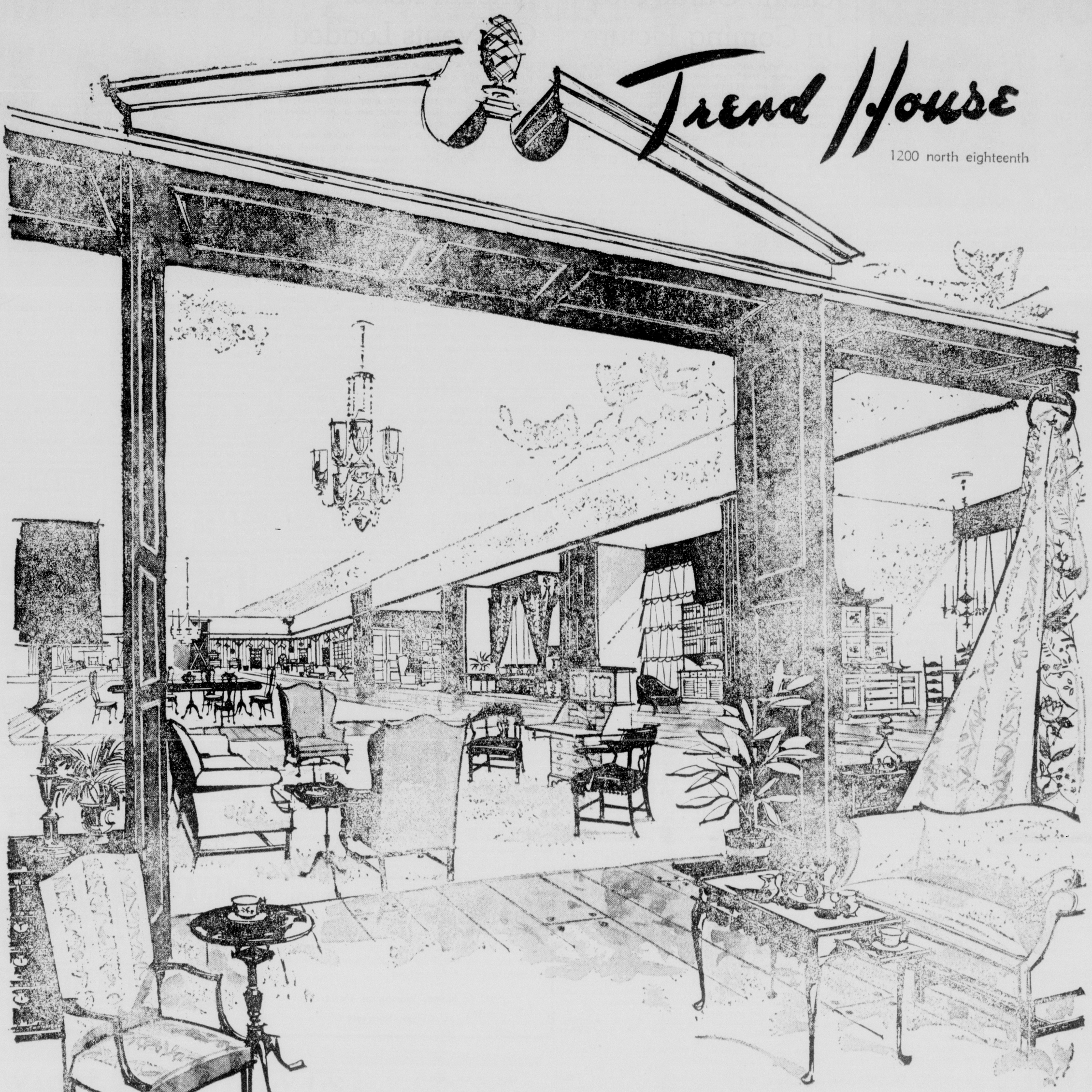
1200 north eighteenth **Trend House** fairfax 5-3167

where the unusual is usual

. . . free and easy parking in front . . . alongside or in the rear of our store

Trend House

1200 north eighteenth



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"SPEED CRAZY" Brett Halsey as a sports car driver and Lucita, a dancer, are shown in a scene from "Speed Crazy" the saga of the dragstrip jungle. "Rebel Set" is the co-feature of the program opening today at the downtown Delta Theatre.

"THE MIRACLE — Roger Moore and Carroll Baker star in "The Miracle" a Technicolor spectacle opening today at the Paramount Theatre.

COMING TO JIM — Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, and Joan O'Brien star in the picture "Operation Petticoat," which opens Thursday at 6 p.m. as the New Year's Eve show. The regular run starts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

You're Smart

to sell Typewriters you aren't using with a

NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED AD!
DIAL FA 2-5161
for fast courteous action
Ask about our low 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A movie that Joe Manchester wrote in college is enabling him to become a Broadway stage producer.

Manchester, 27, is one of the three sponsors of "The Deadly Game," a drama based upon a Friedrich Durrenmatt novel which is due here in February. Claude Dauphin and Pat Hingle are the co-stars.

While studying playwriting at Carnegie Tech, Manchester came up with a script for a film, "Weekend in Connecticut."

"Then I advertised the movie by saying 'See yourself, your friends and your town in the movies," he says. "I made a nice profit, which enabled me to option the Durrenmatt work."

LIFE PHOTOFINISHERS INCORPORATED — WOODY'S CAMERALAND

Formerly DALY'S Camera Stores

FOTO FAX

POST CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Did your favorite uncle or aunt surprise you with some Christmas gift money? "Buy something you really want," the accompanying card probably said.

So right now you're in the enjoyable position of going Christmas shopping for yourself—with nary a sign of a crowd in sight.

But what's it going to be? At the risk of appearing downright bold, may we suggest a camera? Even though we had one of our busiest Christmases ever, we've restocked and can offer you a wide selection to choose from.

We have the new Brownie 20 Cameras . . . all three models. Those smart-looking 35mm Kodak Pony Cameras. Or if you really want to treat yourself nobly, you can choose one of the new electric eye models, the Brownie Starmatic Camera or the Brownie Automatic Movie Camera.

Already own a camera? Fine, but what about something to make it even more fun to use. What about a six-shot Kodak Rotary Flasholder. Or that amazing Kodak Generator Flasholder that needs no batteries. It makes its own electricity at the turn of a wheel.

If movies are your field, how about using your Christmas money as a down payment on a spanking new projector. Or you can put the bed sheet back in the linen closet and spark up your movies with a new Brownie Movie Screen.

By now, I think you get the idea. Your Christmas money can buy a lot of fun at our counter.

AT JIM THEATRE

Grant, Curtis Star In Coming Picture

Hollywood has often chronicled the "dream - come - true" route to movie fame, but none of these success stories can top the true-life experience of Tony Curtis, who co-stars with Cary Grant in "Operation Petticoat," the Granart production for Universal-International that opens Thursday at the Jim Theatre.

The New Year's Eve run will open at 6 p.m. Thursday. The regular run tsarts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

"Operation Petticoat" is a classic of revelry and ribaldry as it reveals the howling adventures of a harassed submarine skipper trying to get his disabled boat regular run starts Friday at the back into operation. Just the fact that at one time the sub puts to sea painted pink, carrying five women passengers, and is the unsuspecting target of both her allies and her enemies, is enough of a convincer that here is one of the greatest entertainment packages ever to come out of Hollywood, a master comedy played by master comedians.

Cary Grant has never before exhibited his great artistry with such aplomb as he does in this role, proving beyond all doubt that he is filmdom's finest talent in the field of comedy.

Teaming Tony Curtis with Grant was an inspiration that pays off handsomely in "Operation Petticoat." Those who loved Tony's antics in "The Perfect Furlough" and "Some Like It Hot" will be doubly delighted by his portrayal of the cocky junior officer who makes a shambles of Navy regulations.

Much of the hilarity is induced by the effect on Grant, not to mention the rest of the sub's personnel, of the rather eye-filling physical charms of pretty Joan O'Brien. Hitherto known only as a singer, Miss O'Brien demonstrates in this film that she has acting talent to match her beauty.

Film Fare

DELTA

Today through Wednesday: From the juke-box joint . . . to the dragstrip . . . to the beatniks hideaway . . . double action in "Speed Crazy" with Yvonne Lime and Brett Halsey and "Rebel Set" with Gregg Palmer and Vikki Dougan.

Thursday through Saturday: The kid was a rebel, but they couldn't hang his soul . . . "The Legend of Tom Dooley" starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow. The co-feature is "Have Rocket, Will Travel," a feature with the Three Stooges.

JIM

Now Showing through Thursday: "Goliath and the Barbarians" starring Steve Reeves.

Starts Thursday at 6 p.m.: "Operation Petticoat" starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Joan O'Brien.

Last Showing of "Goliath and the Barbarians" Thursday at 3:38 p.m.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Saturday: A mighty story of fate and flesh surges across the screen . . . "The Miracle" filmed in Technicolor and Technirama and starring Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, and Vittorio Gassman.

New Year's Eve starting at 6 p.m. "Hollywood's newest comedy team, Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, will keep you laughing during their film debut in "The Rookies" co-starring that flame throwing bombshell Julie Newmar.

Saturday Late Show: One slashes them one crushes them, one poisons them — they're the "Three Murderesses", the most beautiful killers you've ever bumped into.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "Five Gates to Hell" with Delores Michaels and Neville Brand.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cast a Long Shadow" with Audie Murphy and Terry Moore.

Starting Friday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Seminole" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale; also "The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler and Faith Domerque.

Wednesday: "The Dalton Girls" with Merry Anders and Lisa Davis.

Thursday and Friday: "Girl's Town" with Mamie Van Doren and Mel Torme.

Saturday: "Gypsy Colt" with Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also "The Hounds of Baskervilles."

JOY DRIVE IN

Today and Monday: "Five Gates to Hell" starring Neville Brand and Patricia Owens; the co-feature is "The Oklahoman" starring Joel McCrea.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Bat" starring Vincent Price; co-feature is "Quantez" starring Fred MacMurray.

Thursday through Saturday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day. The co-feature is "A Star in the Dust" with an all-star cast.

STAR DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: "The Sign of the Gladiator" starring Anita Ekberg and George Marchal; the co-feature is "The Run of the Arrow," with an all-star cast.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Written on the Wind" with Rock Hudson; co-feature: "Tammy and the Bachelor" with Debbie Reynolds.

Friday and Saturday: "Shane" starring Alan Ladd; and "The Prodigal" with an all-star cast.

'The Miracle' Opens Today At Paramount

"The Miracle," the famous international spectacle coming to the Paramount Theatre, has been given full screen life by Warner Bros. in a production as colorful, as exciting and as provocative as any in motion picture history.

Its spectacle dimensions have been broadened, its international flavor emphasized and its touching religious aspects faithfully preserved in the Technirama and Technicolor presentation.

From the time of its first performance as a Max Reinhardt stage production in 1911 until its present motion picture form, "The Miracle" has been played for millions of people throughout the world. With the global audiences anticipated for the Warner production, it is not unlikely that the show will become the most-seen of all time.

For "The Miracle" Warner Bros. has assembled an impressive cast of gifted performers, beginning with Carroll Baker as the gypsy girl who flees a village convent to seek worldly love, excitement and fame.

Roger Moore plays the romantic lead of Captain Stuart, a British grenadier whose attachment for Miss Baker first prompts her to abandon the convent. Walter Slezak, the Viennese actor, plays the puckish guitar-strumming Flaco.

From Rome came Vittorio Gassman, the colorful Italian star who makes his first American appearance in more than three years as Miss Baker's Gypsy lover. Another famous returning international star in "The Miracle" is Katina Paxinou, the fiery Grecian who won an Academy Award for her supporting performance in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Her present role is the first Hollywood undertaking for Miss Paxinou in 10 years. In "The Miracle" she plays the gun-toting gypsy mother in a performance calculated to win acclaim and awards.

Dennis King, stage and sometime film star of long duration, appears as the Spanish count in the turbulent worldly career of Miss Baker. A notable American film debut is made by Gustavo Rojo, the handsome young star of Spanish films. He plays the gypsy's bullfighting lover.

Director Irving Rapper used more than 6000 extras and bit players in "The Miracle," thus setting a recent-times record for a Hollywood-based motion picture.

Although it is not to be classified as a musical, the picture has striking musical moments. Songs of religious persuasion are heard in the chapel scenes, while Miss Baker herself performs the folks song "Green Sleeves," as well as several traditional Flamenco numbers.

Her dances and those of the gypsies were staged by Antonio Triana, Hollywood's leading Flamenco authority. Miss Baker was coached in the Flamenco songs and dances by Triana, but she also did some grass-roots research on her own, having spent six weeks in the gypsy encampments of Spain, learning to dance and sing like the dark-browed girls from Granada.

A DOG'S LIFE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of $500 million will be spent on dogs in the U. S. this year on items ranging from pajamas and opera cloaks to reversible raincoats and lounging robes, according to the Quaker Oats Co., makers of dog food.

The company also predicts that the poodle, the "clothes horse" of canine society, will be the country's most popular pure bred dog next year.

DURING PAST YEAR

Lincoln Roster Of Events Loaded

RUSTON (Special) — The past year started off with a progressive bond issue for Lincoln Parish being approved by the voting property owners. The citizenry stamped their OK on an $800-thousand bond issue for a new 72-bed parish hospital.

The bond issue was to match Hill - Burton Act funds to build a $1,500,000 facility.

On the progressive side, the property owners of the city of Ruston voted to approve a city ordinance to allow zoning for commercial and residential areas. The matter was put before the voters in a referendum because of some voice opposition. But the measure was approved — as offered — by a two-to-one margin.

Possibly the year's biggest story in Ruston was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the city. The population put on a week - long show that outdid just about everything in north Louisiana. The Jubilee was well-planned and put on by a professional producing company.

HIGHLIGHTED

The event was highlighted each evening by a historical pageant in the high school stadium.

Mary Ardistine Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Fowler, was chosen queen of the festivities.

And Ruston men enjoyed freedom from their razors for a month and a half before the event.

Highway tragedy struck only infrequently in the parish. But officers said that it was a well-deserved rest following 1958's terrific death toll.

Ruston and Tech beauties took much of the spotlight as several of them took state and regional honors during the year. Pat Kavanaugh was elected Queen Dixie Gem IX in Ruston's own state Peach Festival. She has also been named as Sugar Bowl Queen to reign during the New Year's Day football classic in New Orleans.

A Tech beauty, Anita Thommasson of Bossier City, was selected as Cotton Queen at the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop. She was the reigning Miss Louisiana Tech.

And Helen Fielder — one of Ruston's own — was chosen the Louisiana Forestry Queen at the celebration in Winnfield.

RETURNED

In the parish elections, State Representative L. D. (Buddy) Napper was returned to his post over two opponents in the Democratic primary on Dec. 5. The courthouse officials — sheriff, clerk, assessor — were all returned to office without opposition.

Also on the political scene in Lincoln Parish, the States' Rights Party formed an executive committee and began to function with John Emory as parish chairman.

And in Democratic party politics, Robert Sims was defeated by Lane Fuller in his bid to retain his seat on the State Central Committee.

The state legislature approved funds to establish a home for retarded children at the site of the old Ruston Tuberculosis Hospital. The state turned $250-thousand over to the parish for use at the facility to care for the retarded youngsters.

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RIALTO WEST MONROE
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FIVE GATES TO HELL
CinemaScope
DOLORES MICHAELS & NEVILLE BRAND

NEW YEARS EVE — JIM THEATRE — NEW YEARS EVE
BIG GALA NEW YEARS EVE SHOW. THURSDAY AT 6 P.M.
CARY GRANT · TONY CURTIS in Eastman COLOR
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

OPEN 11:45 A.M.—DIAL FA 2-0970
Features 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 9:00
PARAMOUNT TODAY!
The Story Of The Miracle That Happened . . . And Of Theresa . . . Who Was Not Like The Others!

STARRING
CARROLL BAKER · ROGER MOORE · WALTER SLEZAK · VITTORIO GASSMAN
The Celebrated Max Reinhardt Spectacle!
★ New Years Eve Prevue! 6 P.M. thru MIDNITE! "THE ROOKIE"—Tommy Noonan & Pete Marshall ★

"SPEED CRAZY" Brett Halsey as a sports car driver and Lucita, a dancer, are shown in a scene from "Speed Crazy" the saga of the dragstrip jungle. "Rebel Set" is the co-feature of the program opening today at the downtown Delta Theatre.

"THE MIRACLE — Roger Moore and Carroll Baker star in "The Miracle" a Technicolor spectacle opening today at the Paramount Theatre.

COMING TO JIM — Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, and Joan O'Brien star in the picture "Operation Petticoat," which opens Thursday at 6 p.m. as the New Year's Eve show. The regular run starts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

You're Smart

to sell Typewriters you aren't using with a

NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED AD!
DIAL FA 2-5161
for fast courteous action
Ask about our low 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A movie that Joe Manchester wrote in college is enabling him to become a Broadway stage producer.

Manchester, 27, is one of the three sponsors of "The Deadly Game," a drama based upon a Friedrich Durrenmatt novel which is due here in February. Claude Dauphin and Pat Hingle are the co-stars.

While studying playwriting at Carnegie Tech, Manchester came up with a script for a film, "Weekend in Connecticut."

"Then I advertised the movie by saying 'See yourself, your friends and your town in the movies," he says. "I made a nice profit, which enabled me to option the Durrenmatt work."

LIFE PHOTOFINISHERS INCORPORATED — WOODY'S CAMERALAND

Formerly DALY'S Camera Stores

FOTO FAX

POST CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Did your favorite uncle or aunt surprise you with some Christmas gift money? "Buy something you really want," the accompanying card probably said.

So right now you're in the enjoyable position of going Christmas shopping for yourself—with nary a sign of a crowd in sight.

But what's it going to be? At the risk of appearing downright bold, may we suggest a camera? Even though we had one of our busiest Christmases ever, we've restocked and can offer you a wide selection to choose from.

We have the new Brownie 20 Cameras . . . all three models. Those smart-looking 35mm Kodak Pony Cameras. Or if you really want to treat yourself nobly, you can choose one of the new electric eye models, the Brownie Starmatic Camera or the Brownie Automatic Movie Camera.

Already own a camera? Fine, but what about something to make it even more fun to use. What about a six-shot Kodak Rotary Flasholder. Or that amazing Kodak Generator Flasholder that needs no batteries. It makes its own electricity at the turn of a wheel.

If movies are your field, how about using your Christmas money as a down payment on a spanking new projector. Or you can put the bed sheet back in the linen closet and spark up your movies with a new Brownie Movie Screen.

By now, I think you get the idea. Your Christmas money can buy a lot of fun at our counter.

AT JIM THEATRE

Grant, Curtis Star In Coming Picture

Hollywood has often chronicled the "dream - come - true" route to movie fame, but none of these success stories can top the true-life experience of Tony Curtis, who co-stars with Cary Grant in "Operation Petticoat," the Granart production for Universal-International that opens Thursday at the Jim Theatre.

The New Year's Eve run will open at 6 p.m. Thursday. The regular run tsarts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

"Operation Petticoat" is a classic of revelry and ribaldry as it reveals the howling adventures of a harassed submarine skipper trying to get his disabled boat regular run starts Friday at the back into operation. Just the fact that at one time the sub puts to sea painted pink, carrying five women passengers, and is the unsuspecting target of both her allies and her enemies, is enough of a convincer that here is one of the greatest entertainment packages ever to come out of Hollywood, a master comedy played by master comedians.

Cary Grant has never before exhibited his great artistry with such aplomb as he does in this role, proving beyond all doubt that he is filmdom's finest talent in the field of comedy.

Teaming Tony Curtis with Grant was an inspiration that pays off handsomely in "Operation Petticoat." Those who loved Tony's antics in "The Perfect Furlough" and "Some Like It Hot" will be doubly delighted by his portrayal of the cocky junior officer who makes a shambles of Navy regulations.

Much of the hilarity is induced by the effect on Grant, not to mention the rest of the sub's personnel, of the rather eye-filling physical charms of pretty Joan O'Brien. Hitherto known only as a singer, Miss O'Brien demonstrates in this film that she has acting talent to match her beauty.

Film Fare

DELTA

Today through Wednesday: From the juke-box joint . . . to the dragstrip . . . to the beatniks hideaway . . . double action in "Speed Crazy" with Yvonne Lime and Brett Halsey and "Rebel Set" with Gregg Palmer and Vikki Dougan.

Thursday through Saturday: The kid was a rebel, but they couldn't hang his soul . . . "The Legend of Tom Dooley" starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow. The co-feature is "Have Rocket, Will Travel," a feature with the Three Stooges.

JIM

Now Showing through Thursday: "Goliath and the Barbarians" starring Steve Reeves.

Starts Thursday at 6 p.m.: "Operation Petticoat" starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Joan O'Brien.

Last Showing of "Goliath and the Barbarians" Thursday at 3:38 p.m.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Saturday: A mighty story of fate and flesh surges across the screen . . . "The Miracle" filmed in Technicolor and Technirama and starring Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, and Vittorio Gassman.

New Year's Eve starting at 6 p.m. "Hollywood's newest comedy team, Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, will keep you laughing during their film debut in "The Rookies" co-starring that flame throwing bombshell Julie Newmar.

Saturday Late Show: One slashes them one crushes them, one poisons them — they're the "Three Murderesses", the most beautiful killers you've ever bumped into.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "Five Gates to Hell" with Delores Michaels and Neville Brand.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cast a Long Shadow" with Audie Murphy and Terry Moore.

Starting Friday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Seminole" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale; also "The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler and Faith Domerque.

Wednesday: "The Dalton Girls" with Merry Anders and Lisa Davis.

Thursday and Friday: "Girl's Town" with Mamie Van Doren and Mel Torme.

Saturday: "Gypsy Colt" with Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also "The Hounds of Baskervilles."

JOY DRIVE IN

Today and Monday: "Five Gates to Hell" starring Neville Brand and Patricia Owens; the co-feature is "The Oklahoman" starring Joel McCrea.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Bat" starring Vincent Price; co-feature is "Quantez" starring Fred MacMurray.

Thursday through Saturday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day. The co-feature is "A Star in the Dust" with an all-star cast.

STAR DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: "The Sign of the Gladiator" starring Anita Ekberg and George Marchal; the co-feature is "The Run of the Arrow," with an all-star cast.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Written on the Wind" with Rock Hudson; co-feature: "Tammy and the Bachelor" with Debbie Reynolds.

Friday and Saturday: "Shane" starring Alan Ladd; and "The Prodigal" with an all-star cast.

'The Miracle' Opens Today At Paramount

"The Miracle," the famous international spectacle coming to the Paramount Theatre, has been given full screen life by Warner Bros. in a production as colorful, as exciting and as provocative as any in motion picture history.

Its spectacle dimensions have been broadened; its international flavor emphasized and its touching religious aspects faithfully preserved in the Technirama and Technicolor presentation.

From the time of its first performance as a Max Reinhardt stage production in 1911 until its present motion picture form, "The Miracle" has been played for millions of people throughout the world. With the global audiences anticipated for the Warner production, it is not unlikely that the show will become the most-seen of all time.

For "The Miracle" Warner Bros. has assembled an impressive cast of gifted performers, beginning with Carroll Baker as the gypsy girl who flees a village convent to seek worldly love, excitement and fame.

Roger Moore plays the romantic lead of Captain Stuart, a British grenadier whose attachment for Miss Baker first prompts her to abandon the convent. Walter Slezak, the Viennese actor, plays the puckish guitar-strumming Flaco.

From Rome came Vittorio Gassman, the colorful Italian star who makes his first American appearance in more than three years as Miss Baker's Gypsy lover. Another famous returning international star in "The Miracle" is Katina Paxinou, the fiery Grecian who won an Academy Award for her supporting performance in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Her present role is the first Hollywood undertaking for Miss Paxinou in 10 years. In "The Miracle" she plays the gun-toting gypsy mother in a performance calculated to win acclaim and awards.

Dennis King, stage and sometime film star of long duration, appears as the Spanish count in the turbulent worldly career of Miss Baker. A notable American film debut is made by Gustavo Rojo, the handsome young star of Spanish films. He plays the gypsy's bullfighting lover.

Director Irving Rapper used more than 6000 extras and bit players in "The Miracle," thus setting a recent-times record for a Hollywood-based motion picture.

Although it is not to be classified as a musical, the picture has striking musical moments. Songs of religious persuasion are heard in the chapel scenes, while Miss Baker herself performs the folks song "Green Sleeves," as well as several traditional Flamenco numbers.

Her dances and those of the gypsies were staged by Antonio Triana, Hollywood's leading Flamenco authority. Miss Baker was coached in the Flamenco songs and dances by Triana, but she also did some grass-roots research on her own, having spent six weeks in the gypsy encampments of Spain, learning to dance and sing like the dark-browed girls from Granada.

A DOG'S LIFE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of $500 million will be spent on dogs in the U. S. this year on items ranging from pajamas and opera cloaks to reversible raincoats and lounging robes, according to the Quaker Oats Co., makers of dog food.

The company also predicts that the poodle, the "clothes horse" of canine society, will be the country's most popular pure bred dog next year.

DURING PAST YEAR

Lincoln Roster Of Events Loaded

RUSTON (Special) — The past year started off with a progressive bond issue for Lincoln Parish being approved by the voting property owners. The citizenry stamped their OK on an $800-thousand bond issue for a new 72-bed parish hospital.

The bond issue was to match Hill - Burton Act funds to build a $1,500,000 facility.

On the progressive side, the property owners of the city of Ruston voted to approve a city ordinance to allow zoning for commercial and residential areas. The matter was put before the voters in a referendum because of some voice opposition. But the measure was approved — as offered — by a two-to-one margin.

Possibly the year's biggest story in Ruston was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the city. The population put on a week - long show that outdid just about everything in north Louisiana. The Jubilee was well-planned and put on by a professional producing company.

HIGHLIGHTED

The event was highlighted each evening by a historical pageant in the high school stadium.

Mary Ardistine Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Fowler, was chosen queen of the festivities.

And Ruston men enjoyed freedom from their razors for a month and a half before the event.

Highway tragedy struck only infrequently in the parish. But officers said that it was a well-deserved rest following 1958's terrific death toll.

Ruston and Tech beauties took much of the spotlight as several of them took state and regional honors during the year. Pat Kavanaugh was elected Queen Dixie Gem IX in Ruston's own state Peach Festival. She has also been named as Sugar Bowl Queen to reign during the New Year's Day football classic in New Orleans.

A Tech beauty, Anita Thommasson of Bossier City, was selected as Cotton Queen at the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop. She was the reigning Miss Louisiana Tech.

And Helen Fielder — one of Ruston's own — was chosen the Louisiana Forestry Queen at the celebration in Winnfield.

RETURNED

In the parish elections, State Representative L. D. (Buddy) Napper was returned to his post over two opponents in the Democratic primary on Dec. 5. The courthouse officials — sheriff, clerk, assessor — were all returned to office without opposition.

Also on the political scene in Lincoln Parish, the States' Rights Party formed an executive committee and began to function with John Emory as parish chairman.

And in Democratic party politics, Robert Sims was defeated by Lane Fuller in his bid to retain his seat on the State Central Committee.

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YEAR-END OPERATIONS

Mart Irregular During 4 Days

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market during the past week, shortened to four days by the Christmas holiday, moved in highly irregular fashion under the influence of year-end operations.

There were the usual profit-taking periods, and there were periods of strength. Traders switched holdings generously. Also they did some selling to establish losses for the tax man.

Thursday ended the sales for profit for the 1959 income tax report in the regular way. Trades next week to register profits for 1959 must be made for cash because of the four - day delivery period. Sales to register losses can be made up to the last tick Dec. 31 in the regular way.

On Monday the Dow - Jones industrial average poked well into new high territory but failed to close there. The average that day hit 681.54 at its best and finished at 675.92 off .73 point. The record high was set on Aug. 3 at 678.10.

Industrials had a loss of more than four points on Tuesday and one of more than a point and a half on Wednesday. The Thursday session saw considerable irregularity on reduced volume.

The market lost slightly on average during the week with the rails and utilities outperforming industrials. Electronics issues produced fireworks on Wednesday and Thursday. Many special issues moved through wide arcs.

Oils enjoyed a better market at times. Tobaccos were mixed with American showing strength on a 2-for-1 split. Steels held in a narrow area. Motors had good markets from time to time but failed to hold much in the way of gain.

Aluminums rose when their labor troubles were out of the way and the coppers improved on indications the big companies would clear up their labor difficulties.

The chemical, drug, construction, aircraft, airline, metal, and tire groups produced some good gainers but none set a definite trend. Leadership centered on low priced issues.

About the only industry that ran at a high rate was steel. The others closed for the holiday and hence statistics generally showed declines from the previous week.

Next week with profit - sales for taxes out of the way, Wall Street looks for the traditional year-end rally which in ordinary circumstances carries over into the new year.

During the past week, the electronics issues registered wide changes — a rise of 26¾ points in General Time, a rise of 8½ in Motorola, and a decline of 7⅝ in Ampex.

Autos declined as much as 2⅝ in Chrysler. Corning Glass rose 5½ points.

Hupp featured in volume with 34,200 shares. The stock closed the week at 9⅛ up 1½ points. Standard Oil (N. J.) was second with 129,300 chares at 47⅜ off ½. Universal Oil Products, down a fraction, was third, General Motors unchanged was fourth and Graham - Paige up a fraction was fifth.

The Dow - Jones industrial average closed the week at 67.69 off 5.96 points; Railroads 154.28 off 0.50; utility 87.01 up 0.01; and 65 stocks 217.49 off 1.35.

Business Briefs

Louisiana Power and Light Company sales representative for the West Monroe area, Miss Margaret Scott of Prescott, Ark., has been named outstanding sales person in the northern division for the third quarter of 1959.

The announcement was made by F. C. McConnell, district manager in West Monroe.

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — Directors of Olin Oil and Gas Corp. have declared an initial cash dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock. The dividend is payable Jan. 18. A two-and - one - half percent dividend was paid in March.

The board of directors of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. has declared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock for the first quarter of 1960. The dividend is payable March 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 15.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. has announced that C. H. Young Jr., district engineer at Lafayette has been transferred to the New Orleans district as district engineer.

Young will succeed T. L. Aubin Jr. who has been transferred to the Shreveport office with promotion to senior engineer in the gas supply department.

Graco automotive products has announced that Fred J. Wright of Shreveport has been named winner of the 1959 President's Award given to the outstanding Graco salesman.

The presentation was made by Harry Murphy Sr., president of the company, at a testimonial dinner Dec. 3 in Minneapolis, headquarters of the organization.

River Stages

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.6 Fall
Memphis	34	22.1	0.1 Fall
Helena	44	29.1	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	22.3	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	22.9	0.8 Rise
Natchez	48	r26.7	1.3 Rise
Red Rvr Ldng	45	s26.0	1.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	20.0	0.9 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	14.5	1.0 Fall
New Orleans	17	7.0	0.4 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			..
Morgan City	6	3.5	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	26.6	2.6 Fall
Monroe	40	19.0	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	..	.. ....
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.5	0.6 ....
Cincinnati	52	s22.1	2.9 Fall
Cairo	40	31.8	1.3 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	8.5	0.9 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	17.5	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	21.3	09 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	11.9	0.5 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

DOW JONES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 indus	676.84	681.54	667.75	670.69
20 rails	154.94	155.81	153.13	154.28
15 utils	86.97	87.54	86.62	87.01
65 stks	218.91	220.34	216.44	217.49

Net changes: 30 inds off 5.96; 20 rails off 0.50; 15 utils up 0.01; 65 stocks off 1.35.

Grain Shows Firm Range During Week

CHICAGO (AP) — One brief burst of buying provided the margins by which the grain futures market finished the week in a steady to firm range.

Until a border dispute between Iran and Iraq hit newspaper headlines Wednesday with a possible threat of armed conflict between the two towns, the market dragged along generally in small price fluctuations, rye and soybeans excepted.

The appearance of the headlines brought active general short covering into the market and advances of a cent or more developed in all pits.

Rye and soybeans were up and down on mixed influences, none of which appeared likely to establish a trend either way. Dealers explained the market behaviour by saying it had headed into the usual dull holiday business.

Corn was the only general loser for the week and the setbacks there were in minimum fractions. Wheat, with the March delivery up two cents, was the broadest gainer although rye and soybeans were strong in spots.

Wheat derived most of its support from a good volume of export business and word the Department of Agriculture had boosted its estimate of overseas shipments for the year by 15 million bushels to 425 million.

Corn continued under moderate pressure because of the government report which showed a disappointly small volume of that grain going into the government loan during November. However, some dealers pointed out that could have been expected since much of the crop at harvest time contained far too much moisture to be eligible for government loan until it had been dried out. They predicted the next report or two would show heavy loan commitments.

At the end of the week, wheat was ⅝-2 cents a bushel higher, March $2.03⅛-¼; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, March $1.13; oats ¼-¾ higher, March ev5⅛: Rye lower to 1½ higher, March $1.28¾; soybeans ⅛-1¾ higher, January $2.11¾-½.

Discordant Notes Seen In Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jangled a happy climax to a sensational Christmas buying season this week but there were two discordant notes on the business scene.

Merchants have been too busy to tote up the exact total of yule sales but all indications are the record 1958 buying spree was exceeded.

On the darker side, consumers took another kick in the pocketbook from the cost of living, and hopes for a voluntary settlement of the steel dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce said the strong Christmas buying and a flow of new orders at the manufacturing level point to economic strength in the months ahead.

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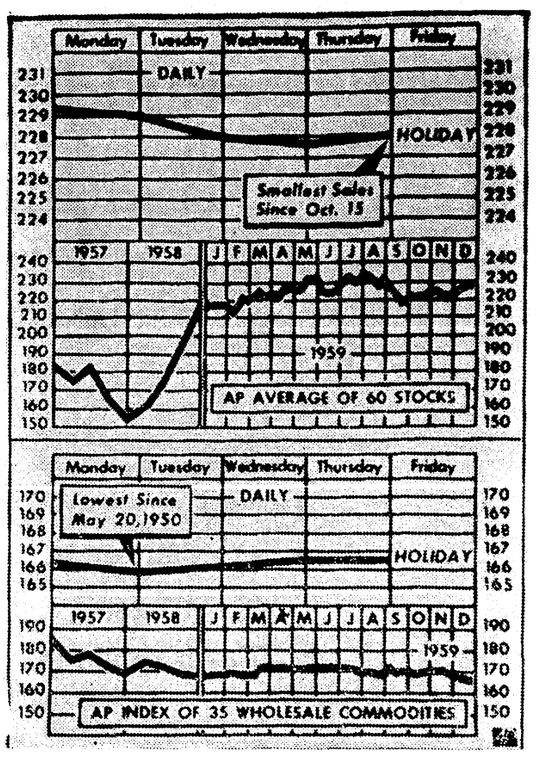

STOCKS DECLINE AS COMMODITIES RISE — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a decline for the first time in five weeks when it closed Saturday at 228.0 as against last Friday's close of 229.3. Led by livestock, the commodity index recorded its first advance in four weeks, closing Saturday at 166.5 from 166.3 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

IN MONROE DISTRICT

New Oil And Gas Fields Developed

By RICHARD GREENE
Staff Writer

Field explorations during the past year for oil and gas wells in the 14-parish onroe district produced eight new oil fields and three new gas fields.

Approximate oil production from 1,800 wells shows 60,000 barrels a day, and puts gas production from 2,100 gas wells as 331 million cubic feet of gas daily.

The parishes of the Monroe district responsible for this output are: Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, La Salle, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita Richland, Tensas, Union, West Carroll, and parts of Avoyelles and Rapides north of the Red River.

FIELDS

There are 95 oil fields and 20 gas fields in the district, eight of the oil fields and three of the gas were discovered this past year. On January 2, Enterprise oil field in Catahoula Parish was found. January 20 brought Tick Creek field in Union Parish; April 25, Mangham Field in Richland was found; June 6, a Concordia field, North Horseshoe, was discovered; July 3, South Prichard field, a good producer, was found in Catahoula Parish; October 30 brought Long Branch field in Catahoula, then on November 3, North Marydale field was found in Tensas Parish. Finally the last oil field in La Salle parish was discovered, it is a wildcat field.

The three gas wells are: Chamblee in Tensas brought in on April 20, Winnsboro Field in Franklin found on April 22, and Ouachita field not named as yet, in section 2-16-3E.

A total of 520 permits to drill for oil and gas were issued in 1959, and out of these there were 160 oil wells completed, 52 gas wells finished, and 19 gas distillate wells finaled.

However, all the drilling was not successful, as 296 of the holes produced very little or nothing, and were abandoned. That made the efforts 57 per cent successful

MANAGER

The Monroe District manager of the Louisiana Department of Conservation is Duncan S. Cook. He has 12 persons working in the district, including two petroleum engineers, three clerks, and seven petroleum inspectors, who live in various parts of the district and keep the work of the area in smooth running condition.

The oil industry in Louisiana is one of the biggest in the nation. Louisiana ranks second, with an estimated one-million barrels of oil per day, bowing only to her sister state, Texas, with a production of about two million, five hundred thousand barrels daily. Although the Monroe district is primarily a gas producing area, it has its share of oil also.

There is actually a lot more to completing a well than meets the eye. In Louisiana there are six districts similar to the Monroe district with many thousands of barrels of oil from each coming in per day. On every well there is a tool pusher, a driller, a derrick man, and several "roughnecks." A long period of exploration, and testing and analysis must go before the first day of drilling can begin.

The last decade has found science playing an all important part in the operation of drilling a well. The industry has developed to the stage of use of radioactivity, and advanced electronics.

What will the coming year bring? One thing for sure, if it keeps going like it has in the past it will make countless millions of dollars for the skilled men and companies who managed to have the right hunch or find the field that mother nature has been so kind to fill with that all-important black liquid.

$28-Million Spent On Ala. Projects

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The government spent more than 28 million dollars on construction projects at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., during 1959.

The projects made up a large share of the 87½ million dollars worth of work accomplished by the Mobile district office of the Army Engineers during the year.

Military construction for Army and Air Force installations in Alabama, Mississippi and northwest Florida totaled $60,993,485.

Of that amount, $17,126,266 went for Eglin expansion.

The district directed civil work totaling $26,465,639 during the year. Its civil works responsibility is the inland waterways systems draining into the Gulf of Mexico and the coastal ports from just east of New Orleans to a coastal point just south of Tallahassee, Fla.

A lock and dam, the Jackson on the Tombigbee in southwest Alabama, took $3,637,251 this year. The project, a step in a development program for the Warrior-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama, is scheduled for completion next June at a cost of about $23,600,000.

The main construction at Eglin was 6½ million dollars worth of Strategic Air Command facilities and support facilities for the BOMARC missile.

Monies spent at other military installations include:

Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla., $3,397,664; Columbus AFB, Miss. $3,132,524; design of support facilities for the Army's Nike-Zeus project, $2,084,963; and Keesler AFB, Miss., $1,520,217.

THE YEAR IN CARS

Industry Ends Year In State Of Confusion

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

The auto industry ends 1959 in a state of confusion and uncertainty, but with high hopes of a bright new year.

Sales and earnings boomed from the recession levels of 1958 only to nosedive in the final two months from effects of the prolonged steel strike.

General Motors was forced into idleness for the best part of six weeks by a lack of steel. Chrysler suffered, and to a lesser extent Ford. Assembly of new cars was cut by 50 per cent and more through November. Dealers ran short and began demanding full list price for the cars they were able to get.

Three new, smaller American cars were introduced in October —the Corvair, Falcon and Valiant. Public acceptance was immediate despite price tags that more often neared $2,500 than the original $2,000 target.

The effect of the new compacts on the auto market as a whole still was in doubt as the year ends. Because of shortages there has been no true test of the public's desires.

Industry executives predict domestic sales of above seven million cars in 1960 including about 500,000 imports. Sales for 1959 will come to about six millions including some 600,000 imports.

Automotive News estimates total 1959 calendar year production at slightly more than 5½ million cars. In 1958 the total was 4,242,045. For the 1959 model year production reached 5,567,128 cars.

Chevrolet led Ford in the sales race on 1959 models by less than 20,000. For the calendar year Ford appeared a winner over Chevrolet. This was in part attributed to the shutdown of Chevrolet production in November while Ford continue to build, although at reduced rates.

It became evident in December 1958 that the public once again was interested in buying cars. Production that month surpassed any month since early 1957 and it continued at peak rates into 1959.

Inventories of unsold new cars mounted even though sales were good. The industry was trying to beat the predicted steel strike in two ways — by building a huge stock of cars and by building record supplies of steel to carry production through any strike.

On Aug. 1 the inventory of new cars reached an all-time high of 976,000. By then the steel strike was on and factories were shutting to prepare for the 1960 models.

Dealers pushed sales but there was little distress selling such as marked other high inventory periods. Some dealers had 1959 models in stock late into November and were using them to fill gaps left by spotty 1960 model production

BUSINESS SCENE

Year's End View Of Past, Future

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer will find plenty to buy in 1960 and lots of salesmen competing to sell him goods or services.

Many consumers will have a bit more wherewithal to meet their needs and their desires. But they'll need it, since prices and charges are expected to creep a little higher, especially in the booming first half of the year.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating, for outfitting your family, for buying and furnishing a home, for getting a new car, and for keeping the tax collector happy.

JOBS—More people at work and pocketing more money.

A big surge in industrial output in the first half of 1960 should bring employment to a new high and cut the total of the jobless.

The gains won't be nation wide. A few industries aren't keeping step with the majority. Some communities are still hard hit. But the benefits of high employment spread beyond the areas first affected. The job outlook is even better than it was this time a year ago.

PERSONAL INCOME — Fatter pocketbooks for many on pay day but maybe just as flat before the next one rolls around.

Wages and salaries, dividends and interest are all due to rise moderately. But prices and service charges—and especially local taxes — will be going up with them. The national total of personal income should hit a record high (up about six per cent), helped by increased industrial out put calling for more workers and more business spending.

LIVING COSTS—Creeping higher, not sprinting.

Although food prices may ease a bit, but not as much as in 1959, other costs will tend higher as people spend a larger total for goods and services that are more expensive to provide. This greater demand will help bolster prices. But the increase is expected to be at about the same pace as in 1959.

FOOD — Little over-all change in prices.

There's an abundance of feed for livestock and of most fruits and vegetables in cans and freezers. As 1959 ends cattle prices are strong and hogs off about 25 per cent. Costs of processing and distributing between the farm and the table creep a little higher. Farmers' planting plans for 1960 seem about the same as in 1959 —after that the weatherman takes over.

SERVICES—Small hope for any relief here.

You will spend more for them in 1960 and you'll spend a larger percentage of your income for them. Medical costs and other kinds of personal care keep on rising. So do repair bills, recreation and travel costs. The family car gets more costly to run (gasoline taxes and repairs) and insurance.—that's one reason some will shift from the larger to the smaller cars. Commuters wil be asked to pay more for rail travel. Some city dwellers may be asked to pay more for bus or subway rides.

CLOTHING—A price rise is predicted.

Piece goods are costing more, so clothing makers say that their Spring and Fall lines will carry higher price tags than they did in 1959. In mid year new wage demands are expected in the garment industry. The textile industry enjoyed a good comeback in 1959 and talks confidently of increased sales in 1960. Garment makers think men are taking more interest now in how they look and so will pay more for clothing.

HOUSES—harder to find mortgage money and costlier to finance.

Unless the official tight money policy is reversed, builders say fewer new houses will be built in 1960. But they still expect more than a million to be started. Interest rates on mortgages already have risen. Building material prices fluctuate pretty closely with how much construction demand there is, and industrial demand is expected to rise.

Furniture makers are expecting better sales in 1960 with little change in prices. Appliance makers also talk of increased sales with many improved and accordingly higher priced gadgets being offered. What finally happens in steel will play a part, both in supply and cost of appliances.

AUTOS—The widest choice of size and prices in years.

Domestic makers will offer all the old sizes and the new compact cars to boot. They expect domestic output and sales to top 1959. Steel supply is the only question mark, they say. Importers of foreign cars also predict rising sales on models ranging from the tiniest to those the size of the American compact newcomers.

TAXES—Much talk of relief but the final bill is likely to be higher.

Congress will take a new look at the federal tax structure, with an eye on the November elections. But little change is likely. At the state and local levels, the pressure will all be on the upside to meet new public needs and desires.

ADD IT UP—More gravy for most in the first half of the year at least.

MAJOR WORRIES: What tight money will do to the boom,

Cotton Prices Hold Narrow Range In Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices held within a narrow range this week, active futures on the New York Cotton Exchange closing 35 cents a bale higher to 40 cents a bale lower.

Limited mill and trade price fixing combined to give the market support. Offerings came from scattered spot house liquidation, hedge selling and profit taking.

About 319,000 bales were registered with the Commodity Credit Corp. during the week ended Dec. 18 under the agency's payment-in-kind cotton export program. Through Dec. 18 this season 4,662,000 bales were registered.

Exports in the week ended last Monday, according to the New York Cotton Exchange service bureau, totaled 168,000 compared with 130,000 a week earlier and only 69,000 a year earlier. For the season through Dec. 21, exports totaled 1,657,000 compared with 1,129,000 last season.

IN COMING SESSION

Oil, Natural Gas Bills Unlikely

BY EDWARD JAMIESON
World Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Legislation affecting the oil and natural gas industries will be virtually nonexistent during the second session of this Congress convening in January, barring a national emergency.

For the first time since the end of World War II, there are no plans at this point to consider any major measures of direct impact upon the oil industry during a full session of the Congress.

But the situation may be quite different in 1961 when the 87th Congress convenes, regardless of its political make - up. There seems no question but what several legislative proposals of major interest to the industry will be brought to a vote during that session.

Key members of Congress, who have effective control on what measures will be considered under normal conditions, have made it clear during the past few days that none of the subjects of major interest to the oil and gas industries are scheduled for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, Dem. of Ark., of the tax - writing House Ways and Means committee, said that there is virtually no prospect of his committee recommending a general tax revision bill to the House during 1960.

This means that chances for a change in the 27½ per centage depletion allowance granted oil and natural gas producers for income tax computation purposes during 1960 are, for all practical purposes, out of the picture.

Mills, however, indicated that a general measure will be reported to the House in 1961, at which time a reduction in the allowance, or its substitution for the cost allowance provided under the original income tax law but revised in 1926 for the present allowance, will, almost certainly become an issue.

Legislation designed to offset the 1954 decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Phillips Petroleum company case which ordered the federal government to regulate prices of natural gas at the production and gathering level similarly seems to have no prospect for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Oren Harris, Dem. of Ark., of the House Interstate and Foreign commerce committee, who has sponsored such legislation twice since the court decision said that he will not do so in 1960 unless there is more help. He did not specify what this help might be, but it is presumed that he meant a strong recommendation for enactment of such legislation by President Eisenhower. There has been no intimation up this time that the President will make such a recommendation.

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton apparently cut off any legislation which would impose a statutory minimum on foreign oil imports when he announced quotas under President Eisenhower's executive order fixing imports at a lower proportionate rate during the six months starting January 1 than they have been during the present half year period.

While some of the members of Congress from the coal producing states have protested Seaton's decision to raise imports of foreign residual fuel oil approximately 62,000 barrels daily during the next six months, most members from the oil producing states were agreeably surprised by the low increase he granted in imports of crude, unfinished and finished oils. Altogether, this amounts to only 35,000 barrels a day, which percentage wise, is well below the increase in domestic demand which both the government and industry anticipates during the coming year.

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision early in 1960 in the new tidelands case, determining what the actual boundaries off Texas, Louisiana and other Gulf states are. If it should rule against the contention of the states, legislation to void the decision is almost certain to be introduced in Congress. But the time between the decision and the almost certain early adjournment of Congress seems likely to prevent any action, one way or the other, during 1960.

Divorcement of ownership of oil pipelines from integrated oil companies became a serious issue during the past year, after the 1958 report of Attorney General William P. Rogers and subsequent hearings by the House Judiciary committee headed by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Dem., N. Y.

No action, however, was taken, and in view of the newest report by the Attorney General on the Interstate Oil Compact issued this week, it seems doubtful that the subject will even be considered during the coming session. Roger's report was much less critical of the over - all pipeline situation than it was twelve months ago.

YEAR-END OPERATIONS

Mart Irregular During 4 Days

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market during the past week, shortened to four days by the Christmas holiday, moved in highly irregular fashion under the influence of year-end operations.

There were the usual profit-taking periods, and there were periods of strength. Traders switched holdings generously. Also they did some selling to establish losses for the tax man.

Thursday ended the sales for profit for the 1959 income tax report in the regular way. Trades next week to register profits for 1959 must be made for cash because of the four - day delivery period. Sales to register losses can be made up to the last tick Dec. 31 in the regular way.

On Monday the Dow - Jones industrial average poked well into new high territory but failed to close there. The average that day hit 681.54 at its best and finished at 675.92 off .73 point. The record high was set on Aug. 3 at 678.10.

Industrials had a loss of more than four points on Tuesday and one of more than a point and a half on Wednesday. The Thursday session saw considerable irregularity on reduced volume.

The market lost slightly on average during the week with the rails and utilities outperforming industrials. Electronics issues produced fireworks on Wednesday and Thursday. Many special issues moved through wide arcs.

Oils enjoyed a better market at times. Tobaccos were mixed with American showing strength on a 2-for-1 split. Steels held in a narrow area. Motors had good markets from time to time but failed to hold much in the way of gain.

Aluminums rose when their labor troubles were out of the way and the coppers improved on indications the big companies would clear up their labor difficulties.

The chemical, drug, construction, aircraft, airline, metal, and tire groups produced some good gainers but none set a definite trend. Leadership centered on low priced issues.

About the only industry that ran at a high rate was steel. The others closed for the holiday and hence statistics generally showed declines from the previous week.

Next week with profit - sales for taxes out of the way, Wall Street looks for the traditional year-end rally which in ordinary circumstances carries over into the new year.

During the past week, the electronics issues registered wide changes — a rise of 26¾ points in General Time, a rise of 8½ in Motorola, and a decline of 7⅝ in Ampex.

Autos declined as much as 2⅝ in Chrysler. Corning Glass rose 5½ points.

Hupp featured in volume with 34,200 shares. The stock closed the week at 9⅛ up 1½ points. Standard Oil (N. J.) was second with 129,300 chares at 47⅜ off ½. Universal Oil Products, down a fraction, was third, General Motors unchanged was fourth and Graham - Paige up a fraction was fifth.

The Dow - Jones industrial average closed the week at 67.69 off 5.96 points; Railroads 154.28 off 0.50; utility 87.01 up 0.01; and 65 stocks 217.49 off 1.35.

Business Briefs

Louisiana Power and Light Company sales representative for the West Monroe area, Miss Margaret Scott of Prescott, Ark., has been named outstanding sales person in the northern division for the third quarter of 1959.

The announcement was made by F. C. McConnell, district manager in West Monroe.

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — Directors of Olin Oil and Gas Corp. have declared an initial cash dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock. The dividend is payable Jan. 18. A two-and - one - half percent dividend was paid in March.

The board of directors of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. has declared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock for the first quarter of 1960. The dividend is payable March 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 15.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. has announced that C. H. Young Jr., district engineer at Lafayette has been transferred to the New Orleans district as district engineer.

Young will succeed T. L. Aubin Jr. who has been transferred to the Shreveport office with promotion to senior engineer in the gas supply department.

Graco automotive products has announced that Fred J. Wright of Shreveport has been named winner of the 1959 President's Award given to the outstanding Graco salesman.

The presentation was made by Harry Murphy Sr., president of the company, at a testimonial dinner Dec. 3 in Minneapolis, headquarters of the organization.

River Stages

RIVER STAGES

	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
Stations:			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.6 Fall
Memphis	34	22.1	0.1 Fall
Helena	44	29.1	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	22.3	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	22.9	0.8 Rise
Natchez	48	r26.7	1.3 Rise
Red Rvr Ldng	45	s26.0	1.2 Rise
Batcn Rouge	35	20.0	0.9 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	14.5	1.0 Fall
New Orleans	17	7.0	0.4 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	6	3.5	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	26.6	2.6 Fall
Monroe	40	19.0	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	..	.. ....
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.5	0.6 ....
Cincinnati	52	s22.1	2.9 Fall
Cairo	40	31.8	1.3 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	8.5	0.9 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	17.5	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	21.3	09 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	11.9	0.5 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

DOW JONES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 indus	676.84	681.54	667.75	670.69
20 rails	154.94	155.81	153.13	154.28
15 utils	86.97	87.54	86.62	87.01
65 stks	218.91	220.34	216.44	217.49

Net changes: 30 inds off 5.96; 20 rails off 0.50; 15 utils up 0.01; 65 stocks off 1.35.

Discordant Notes Seen In Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jangled a happy climax to a sensational Christmas buying season this week but there were two discordant notes on the business scene.

Merchants have been too busy to tote up the exact total of yule sales but all indications are the record 1958 buying spree was exceeded.

On the darker side, consumers took another kick in the pocketbook from the cost of living, and hopes for a voluntary settlement of the steel dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce said the strong Christmas buying and a flow of new orders at the manufacturing level point to economic strength in the months ahead.

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Grain Shows Firm Range During Week

CHICAGO (AP) — One brief burst of buying provided the margins by which the grain futures market finished the week in a steady to firm range.

Until a border dispute between Iran and Iraq hit newspaper headlines Wednesday with a possible threat of armed conflict between the two towns, the market dragged along generally in small price fluctuations, rye and soybeans excepted.

The appearance of the headlines brought active general short covering into the market and advances of a cent or more developed in all pits.

Rye and soybeans were up and down on mixed influences, none of which appeared likely to establish a trend either way. Dealers explained the market behaviour by saying it had headed into the usual dull holiday business.

Corn was the only general loser for the week and the setbacks there were in minimum fractions. Wheat, with the March delivery up two cents, was the broadest gainer although rye and soybeans were strong in spots.

Wheat derived most of its support from a good volume of export business and word the Department of Agriculture had boosted its estimate of overseas shipments for the year by 15 million bushels to 425 million.

Corn continued under moderate pressure because of the government report which showed a disappointly small volume of that grain going into the government loan during November. However, some dealers pointed out that could have been expected since much of the crop at harvest time contained far too much moisture to be eligible for government loan until it had been dried out. They predicted the next report or two would show heavy loan commitments.

At the end of the week, wheat was ⅝-2 cents a bushel higher, March $2.03⅛-¼; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, March $1.13; oats ¼-¾ higher, March cv⅝: Rye lower to 1½ higher, March $1.28¾; soybeans ⅛-1¾ higher, January $2.11¾-½.

THE YEAR IN CARS

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By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

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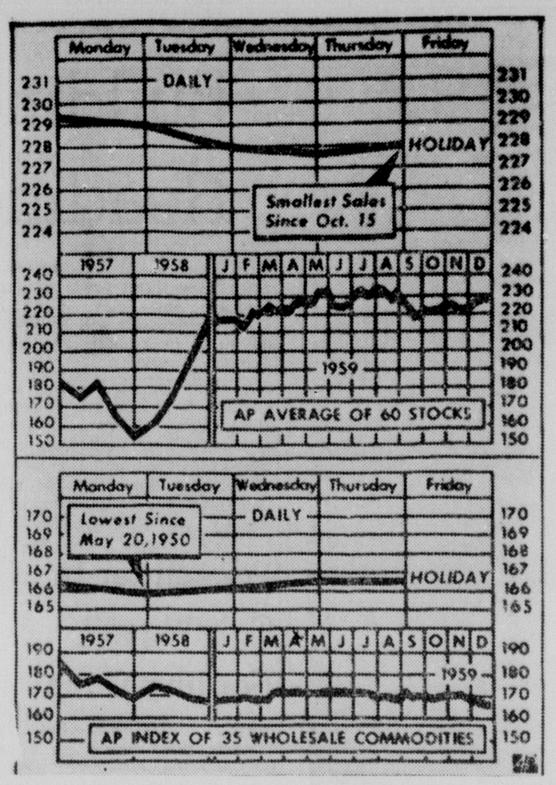
Chevrolet led Ford in the sales race on 1959 models by less than 20,000. For the calendar year Ford appeared a winner over Chevrolet. This was in part attributed to the shutdown of Chevrolet production in November while Ford continue ' to build, although at reduced rates.

It became evident in December 1958 that the public once again was interested in buying cars. Production that month surpassed any month since early 1957 and it continued at peak rates into 1959.

Inventories of unsold new cars mounted even though sales were good. The industry was trying to beat the predicted steel strike in two ways — by building a huge stock of cars and by building record supplies of steel to carry production through any strike.

On Aug. 1 the inventory of new cars reached an all-time high of 976,000. By then the steel strike was on and factories were shutting to prepare for the 1960 models.

Dealers pushed sales but there was little distress selling such as marked other high inventory periods. Some dealers had 1959 models in stock late into November and were using them to fill gaps left by spotty 1960 model production



STOCKS DECLINE AS COMMODITIES RISE — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a decline for the first time in five weeks when it closed Saturday at 228.0 as against last Friday's close of 229.3. Led by livestock, the commodity index recorded its first advance in four weeks, closing Saturday at 166.5 from 166.3 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

IN MONROE DISTRICT

New Oil And Gas Fields Developed

By RICHARD GREENE
Staff Writer

Field explorations during the past year for oil and gas wells in the 14-parish onroe district produced eight new oil fields and three new gas fields.

Approximate oil production from 1,800 wells shows 60,000 barrels a day, and puts gas production from 2,100 gas wells as 331 million cubic feet of gas daily.

The parishes of the Monroe district responsible for this output are: Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, La Salle, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita Richland, Tensas, Union, West Carroll, and parts of Avoyelles and Rapides north of the Red River.

FIELDS

There are 95 oil fields and 20 gas fields in the district, eight of the oil fields and three of the gas were discovered this past year. On January 2, Enterprise oil field in Catahoula Parish was found. January 20 brought Tick Creek field in Union Parish; April 25, Mangham Field in Richland was found; June 6, a Concordia field, North Horseshoe, was discovered; July 3, South Prichard field, a good producer, was found in Catahoula Parish; October 30 brought Long Branch field in Catahoula, then on November 3, North Marydale field was found in Tensas Parish. Finally the last oil field in La Salle parish was discovered, it is a wildcat field.

The three gas wells are: Chamblee in Tensas brought in on April 20, Winnsboro Field in Franklin found on April 22, and Ouachita field not named as yet, in section 2-16-3E.

A total of 520 permits to drill for oil and gas were issued in 1959, and out of these there were 160 oil wells completed, 52 gas wells finished, and 19 gas distillate wells finaled.

However, all the drilling was not successful, as 296 of the holes produced very little or nothing, and were abandoned. That made the efforts 57 per cent successful

MANAGER

The Monroe District manager of the Louisiana Department of Conservation is Duncan S. Cook. He has 12 persons working in the district, including two petroleum engineers, three clerks, and seven petroleum inspectors, who live in various parts of the district and keep the work of the area in smooth running condition.

science playing an all important part in the operation of drilling a well. The industry has developed to the stage of use of radioactivity, and advanced electronics.

What will the coming year bring? One thing for sure, if it keeps going like it has in the past it will make countless millions of dollars for the skilled men and companies who managed to have the right hunch or find the field that mother nature has been so kind to fill with that all-important black liquid.

$28-Million Spent On Ala. Projects

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The government spent more than 28 million dollars on construction projects at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., during 1959.

The projects made up a large share of the 87½ million dollars worth of work accomplished by the Mobile district office of the Army Engineers during the year.

Military construction for Army and Air Force installations in Alabama, Mississippi and northwest Florida totaled $60,993,435.

Of that amount, $17,126,266 went for Eglin expansion.

The district directed civil work totaling $26,465,659 during the year. Its civil works responsibility is the inland waterways systems draining into the Gulf of Mexico and the coastal ports from just east of New Orleans to a coastal point just south of Tallahassee, Fla.

A lock and dam, the Jackson on the Tombigbee in southwest Alabama, took $8,637,251 this year. The project, a step in a development program for the Warrior-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama, is scheduled for completion next June at a cost of about $23,600,000.

The main construction at Eglin was 6½ million dollars worth of Strategic Air Command facilities and support facilities for the BOMARC missile.

Monies spent at other military installations include:

Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla., $3,397,664; Columbus AFB, Miss. $3,132,524; design of support facilities for the Army's Nike-Zeus project, $2,084,963; and Keesler AFB, Miss., $1,520,217.

BUSINESS SCENE

Year's End View Of Past, Future

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer will find plenty to buy in 1960 and lots of salesmen competing to sell him goods or services.

Many consumers will have a bit more wherewithal to meet their needs and their desires. But they'll need it, since prices and charges are expected to creep a little higher, especially in the booming first half of the year.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating, for outfitting your family, for buying and furnishing a home, for getting a new car, and for keeping the tax collector happy.

JOBS—More people at work and pocketing more money.

A big surge in industrial output in the first half of 1960 should bring employment to a new high and cut the total of the jobless.

The gains won't be nation wide. A few industries aren't keeping step with the majority. Some communities are still hard hit. But the benefits of high employment spread beyond the areas first affected. The job outlook is even better than it was this time a year ago.

PERSONAL INCOME — Fatter pocketbooks for many on pay day but maybe just as flat before the next one rolls around.

Wages and salaries, dividends and interest are all due to rise moderately. But prices and service charges—and especially local taxes — will be going up with them. The national total of personal income should hit a record high (up about six per cent), helped by increased industrial out put calling for more workers and more business spending.

LIVING COSTS—Creeping higher, not sprinting.

Although food prices may ease a bit, but not as much as in 1959, other costs will tend higher as people spend a larger total for goods and services that are more expensive to provide. This greater demand will help bolster prices. But the increase is expected to be at about the same pace as in 1959.

FOOD — Little over-all change in prices.

There's an abundance of feed for livestock and of most fruits and vegetables in cans and freezers. As 1959 ends cattle prices are strong and hogs off about 25 per cent. Costs of processing and distributing between the farm and the table creep a little higher. Farmers' planting plans for 1960 seem about the same as in 1959 —after that the weatherman takes over.

SERVICES—Small hope for any relief here.

You will spend more for them in 1960 and you'll spend a larger percentage of your income for them. Medical costs and other kinds of personal care keep on rising. So do repair bills, recreation and travel costs. The family car gets more costly to run (gasoline taxes and repairs) and insurance.—that's one reason some will shift from the larger to the smaller cars. Commuters wil be asked to pay more for rail travel. Some city dwellers may be asked to pay more for bus or subway rides.

CLOTHING—A price rise is predicted.

Piece goods are costing more, so clothing makers say that their Spring and Fall lines will carry higher price tags than they did in 1959. In mid year new wage demands are expected in the garment industry. The textile industry enjoyed a good comeback in 1959 and talks confidently of increased sales in 1960. Garment makers think men are taking more interest now in how they look and so will pay more for clothing.

HOUSES—harder to find mortgage money and costlier to finance.

Unless the official tight money policy is reversed, builders say fewer new houses will be built in 1960. But they still expect more than a million to be started. Interest rates on mortgages already have risen. Building material prices fluctuate pretty closely with how much construction demand there is, and industrial demand is expected to rise.

Furniture makers are expecting better sales in 1960 with little change in prices. Appliance makers also talk of increased sales with many improved and accordingly higher priced gadgets being offered. What finally happens in steel will play a part, both in supply and cost of appliances.

AUTOS—The widest choice of size and prices in years.

Domestic makers will offer all the old sizes and the new compact cars to boot. They expect domestic output and sales to top 1959. Steel supply is the only question mark, they say. Importers of foreign cars also predict rising sales on models ranging from the tiniest to those the size of the American compact newcomers.

TAXES—Much talk of relief but the final bill is likely to be higher.

Congress will take a new look at the federal tax structure, with an eye on the November elections. But little change is likely. At the state and local levels, the pressure will all be on the upside to meet new public needs and desires.

ADD IT UP—More gravy for most in the first half of the year at least.

MAJOR WORRIES: What tight money will do to the boom,

IN COMING SESSION

Oil, Natural Gas Bills Unlikely

BY EDWARD JAMIESON
World Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Legislation affecting the oil and natural gas industries will be virtually nonexistent during the second session of this Congress convening in January, barring a national emergency.

For the first time since the end of World War II, there are no plans at this point to consider any major measures of direct impact upon the oil industry during a full session of the Congress.

But the situation may be quite different in 1961 when the 87th Congress convenes, regardless of its political make - up. There seems no question but what several legislative proposals of major interest to the industry will be brought to a vote during that session.

Key members of Congress, who have effective control on what measures will be considered under normal conditions, have made it clear during the past few days that none of the subjects of major interest to the oil and gas industries are scheduled for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, Dem. of Ark., of the tax - writing House Ways and Means committee, said that there is virtually no prospect of his committee recommending a general tax revision bill to the House during 1960.

This means that chances for a change in the 27½ per centage depletion allowance granted oil and natural gas producers for income tax computation purposes during 1960 are, for all practical purposes, out of the picture.

Mills, however, indicated that a general measure will be reported to the House in 1961, at which time a reduction in the allowance, or its substitution for the cost allowance provided under the original income tax law but revised in 1926 for the present allowance, will, almost certainly become an issue.

Legislation designed to offset the 1954 decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Phillips Petroleum company case which ordered the federal government to regulate prices of natural gas at the production and gathering level similarly seems to have no prospect for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Oren Harris, Dem. of Ark., of the House Interstate and Foreign commerce committee, who has sponsored such legislation twice since the court decision said that he will not do so in 1960 unless there is more help. He did not specify what this help might be, but it is presumed that he meant a strong recommendation for enactment of such legislation by President Eisenhower. There has been no intimation up this time that the President will make such a recommendation.

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton apparently cut off any legislation which would impose a statutory minimum on foreign oil imports when he announced quotas under President Eisenhower's executive order fixing imports at a lower proportionate rate during the six months starting January 1 than they have been during the present half year period.

While some of the members of Congress from the coal producing states have protested Seaton's decision to raise imports of foreign residual fuel oil approximately 62,000 barrels daily during the next six months, most members from the oil producing states were agreeably surprised by the low increase he granted in imports of crude, unfinished and finished oils. Altogether, this amounts to only 35,000 barrels a day, which percentage wise, is well below the increase in domestic demand which both the government and industry anticipates during the coming year.

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision early in 1960 in the new tidelands case, determining what the actual boundaries off Texas, Louisiana and other Gulf states are. If it should rule against the contention of the states, legislation to void the decision is almost certain to be introduced in Congress. But the time between the decision and the almost certain early adjournment of Congress seems likely to prevent any action, one way or the other, during 1960.

Divorcement of ownership of oil pipelines from integrated oil companies became a serious issue during the past year, after the 1958 report of Attorney General William P. Rogers and subsequent hearings by the House Judiciary committee headed by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Dem., N. Y.

No action, however, was taken, and in view of the newest report by the Attorney General on the Interstate Oil Compact issued this week, it seems doubtful that the subject will even be considered during the coming session. Roger's report was much less critical of the over - all pipeline situation than it was twelve months ago.

Cotton Prices Hold Narrow Range In Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices held within a narrow range this week, active futures on the New York Cotton Exchange closing 35 cents a bale higher to 40 cents a bale lower.

Limited mill and trade price fixing combined to give the market support. Offerings came from scattered spot house liquidation, hedge selling and profit taking.

About 319,000 bales were registered with the Commodity Credit Corp. during the week ended Dec. 18 under the agency's payment-in-kind cotton export program. Through Dec. 18 this season 4,662,000 bales were registered.

Exports in the week ended last Monday, according to the New York Cotton Exchange service bureau, totaled 168,000 compared with 130,000 a week earlier and only 69,000 a year earlier. For the season through Dec. 21, exports totaled 1,657,000 compared with 1,129,000 last season.

Oil Upswing Is Reported At Year-End

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A year-end upswing brightened 1959 for domestic oil operators.

Crude production was 354,000 barrels a day above the year's low point.

Refinery operations were over 500,000 barrels daily higher.

Crude and products being held in storage at the end of November were 12 million barrels below year earlier levels. Just a month earlier they had been 15 million above the comparable 1958 period.

Producers approached the final week of the year amid predictions 1960 crude output would be the highest in history.

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPPA) estimated crude production the first six months of the new year will average 7,400,000 barrels daily. This would be 500,000 barrels above the first half of 1959.

Domestic crude production last week averaged 7,138,775 barrels a day, compared to a year earlier 7,097,335. Output for 1959 had dropped to a low of 6,784,000 barrels daily the first week in September.

The final daily average for 1959 was expected to be the third highest in the industry's history. The record 7,170,000 barrels a day was set in 1957 when output reached an all-time high of 7,818,400 at the peak of the Suez crisis during which domestic supplies were being rushed to the oil-short areas of Western Europe.

Domestic operators broke the seven million barrel mark the first time in history in 1956 with a daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing states—Texas and Louisiana—prepared to enter 1960 with optimism.

Texas retained its 10-day production allowable for January. A similar December pattern represented the state's first increase in permissible flow May 1.

Louisiana boosted its January and February production to 967,306 barrels a day. The 30,731-barrels a day hike was the first in over a year it placed the state's authorized output just below the 990,642 barrels a day high set in 1957 during the Middle East emergency.

Refinery runs last week averaged 8,071,000 barrels of crude daily. A year earlier the average was 7,822,000.

Because of excessive inventories, however, refiners had a busy year adjusting operations.

Crude runs reached an all-time record average of 8,362,000 barrels a day the last week in August. The year's low of 7,491,000 barrels daily came the final week of October.

The August record found the nation's refineries operating at 86 per cent of capacity. The October low dropped operations to 77 per cent of capacity. Last week's output required 82 per cent of the nation's refining capacity.

Despite the nationwide upswing, Texas continued to lag in crude output. Actual production in Texas last week averaged only 2,647,000 barrels a day, compared to 2,717,000 a year earlier.

Texas had a 12-day proration formula in May. After a 10-day June patter, the formula remained at nine from July through November.

Louisiana's crude and lease condensate output recorded a healthy gain in 1959. Last week's output was 1,047,900 barrels a day. The year earlier average was 929,000.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER — Mrs. Lois Clark, whose husband, Charles R., was killed by a sniper's bullet, is shown as she talked with Floyd E. Hargrove, 34-year-old truck driver held by Cleveland police in the shooting. Mrs. Clark, 30, admitted in a written statement to the Lake County Sheriff that she and Hargrove have been having a love affair since last May. Hargrove, a divorced father of five children, denies the shooting and has not been charged. The Clarks have four children. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Dies After Accident

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — Mrs. Arthur Smith, 58, of Crowley, died in a hospital here Saturday of injuries received in a two-car, head-on collision that killed her husband and seriously injured two men.

Smith, also 58, died in the crash. Lionel Billeadeaux and Walter McGraw, both 21 and of Crowley, were reported in serious condition.

Housing Chief Tells Plan To Halt Trend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal housing chief called Saturday for intercommunity urban planning to head off a trend toward "musclebound metropolises with stranded suburbs, overtaxed to maintain minimum service."

Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, in making the plea, also announced that his agency will base its aid to communities on the degree of areawide cooperation shown by the individual localities.

This policy, Mason said, is in accord with the 1959 Housing Act which authorized 20 million dollars to help state and urban planning activities. Mason said it directs that such grants "to the maximum extent feasible, cover entire urban areas having common or related urban development problems."

How this will be implemented was explained in a separate statement by Federal Urban Renewal Commissioner David M. Waters. He said states applying for planning assistance for smaller towns will be required to show that such planning will embrace the total urbanized area, including fringe areas and adjoining localities.

Rockefeller Commended By Sen. Morton

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the Republican national chairman, commended New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday for stating his position clearly in saying he would not seek the presidential nomination.

"The governor made a forthright statement, which is characteristic of him," Morton said. "Since he has made up his mind, I commend him for so clearly stating his position."

Morton reiterated that he had expected a contest for the GOP nomination. He had said he believed Vice President Richard M. Nixon was leading Rockefeller for the nomination.

The chairman said that "I personally don't mind a contest." But he added Rockefeller's statement would allow Republicans to concentrate on organizing for the 1960 congressional and presidential campaigns.

Sea-Going Burro Back, Man Worried

MIAMI (UPI) — The Rev. Don Powell had his sea-going burro, Jennie Sue, back today but worried over how to get new food supplies for fellow misionaries spending Christmas in the Bahamas.

Both the food and the burro were bound for Powell's mission on Mangrove Key on a small boat which ran into a storm off Florida. The food supplies had to be thrown overboard and Jennie Sue was abandoned on the tossing boat.

The Coast Guard rescued Jennie Sue on Christmas Day, bruised, hungry and seasick. The two men who were taking the supplies to the mission, Don D. Wallace and Nelson Shaw, had been taken off the small boat by a tanker bound for Port Arthur, Tex.

Powell said fellow missionary Stan Weisbrod, his wife and three children were out of supplies at the "Mission Thru Faith" on the island, also known as South Andros Island.

Powell, his wife and two children came to Miami a week ago to buy supplies. They also bought Jennie Sue to use as a pack animal on the primitive island and a German shepherd for a watchdog.

All the supplies and the two animals were loaded on the mission's 40 - foot cruiser which set sail from here last Friday. But the boat ran into a storm which tossed it willy-nilly for five days.

Aboard the boat were Shaw and Wallace, friends who had volunteered to take the boat to the Bahamas while the Powells spent Christmas here.

The tanker took Wallace and Shaw and the dog, Prince, off the boat early Christmas morning. Jennie Sue was left to face the elements alone. The tanker radioed the Coast Guard her position.

A cutter from Port Everglades went to the rescue and towed the boat to port.

RX EQUALS $

NEW YORK (UI) — Approximately 655 million medical prescriptions were filled in the U.S. last year at a total cost of about $1,600,000,000, according to industry estimates. The average price of prescription drugs was $3.08 while "miracle drugs" cost about $4.40 each.

Olla Lodges In Installation Of Officer Slates

OLLA (Special) — A joint installation service for officers to serve the coming year was held by the Olla Masonic Lodge 303, and Radiant Chapter 41, at the OES Hall in Olla.

Installing Master was Andy Crick; Installing Marshall Ray Miller; Officers installed were: worshipful master, Louis Boyd; senior warden, Wilbur Nelson; junior warden, Bill Kinnison; senior deacon, Charles Walters; junior deacon, Sandy Carroway; secretary, H. H. Duke Sr.; treasurer, Roy Pace; tyler, L. Gore; stewards, Ray Carroll and M. A. Elliott Sr.

Officers of Radiant Chapter 41 of Lodge 303 were: worthy matron, Louise Duke; worthy patron, Sonny Duke; associate matron, Bettie Miller; associate patron, Bernard Miller; conductress, Elaine Carroll; associate conductress, Gladys Davis; secretary, Dorethea Duke; treasurer, Lottie Miller.

Organist, Kathleen Waggoner; marshall, Hallie Sims; chaplain, Nannie Mae Maxwell; adah, Bettie Walters; Ruth, Malinda Hendrix; Esther, Marilyn Davis; Martha, Floreine Wooley; Electra, Verniece Carroway; warder, Kate Elliott; sentinel, Ray Miller.

Jonesville Pool Bidding Slated

JONESVILLE (Special) — Bids for the construction of a swimming pool and bath house in Jonesville will be received on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. according to B. L. Sandifer secretary of the Four Rivers Recreation District. The meeting to open the bids will be held in the town hall.

Property owners of Ward 6, Catahoula parish, approved a $50,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing recreational facilities within the district.

BOGUS BUBBLY

SAN BENITO, Calif. (UPI) — For the child or non-tippler who likes ceremony but can't or won't drink champagne, San Benito Wineries is offering a sparkling grape drink paackaged in a campagne-like bottle complete with popping cork and gold wrapping around the neck.

AT CROSSETT

Building Code Reading Slated

CROSSETT, Ark., (Special) — After over three years of study, revision, and delay, a Building Code for Crossett will be brought up for a first public reading on January 4, 1960.

At their regular monthly Council meeting Monday, December 21st, Roscoe Morgan, chairman of the Building Code Committee, asked that the reading be scheduled for that date. He also asked that the public be informed of the reading, and that a copy of the code is available for study at the City Clerk's office, in order that any criticism, or suggestions be made before it comes up for final adoption.

CODE

The Building Code to be read is the Southern Building Code promulgated by the Southern Building Code Congress, with minor modifications to suit Crossett's particular requirements. The National Electric Code, with extensive modifications for Crossett's needs, will also be read.

In order to implement the Building Code, a Fire Zoning Code will be established to determine restrictions for a given area. This zoning code will exclude the heavy industrial area, and protect the public with construction requirements in public buildings.

A companion to the Building Code is a Gas Installation Code, also a part of the Southern Building Code Congress Code, tailored to fit Crossett's Building Code. All are adjuncts to the Plumbing Code already in effect in Crossett.

Passenger In Cab Wasn't Fooling Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrolman Thomas Dunn heard the woman say over the telephone: "Do you know about a taxicab driver being killed on Lincoln Place? Well, that driver who was killed, I did it."

Replied Dunn: "Look, lady, this is Christmas. Stop fooling."

But Kathleen Perry, 19, wasn't fooling. She designated a street corner in Brooklyn where she could be picked up. She was there when a police car arrived, and she told how she shot cabbie Nathan Hyman, 56, in the head during a $13 holdup. She surrendered a .22-caliber revolver from which one shot had been fired.

Hyman, driving on Christmas morning for the first time in his 36 years of hacking, picked up Mrs. Perry and a woman known only as Jerry.

Mrs. Perry said she shot Hyman as he sat at the wheel of his cab because he made a motion as if he were about to turn around. "I was nervous and the gun went off," she told police.

The young woman said she has been separated two years from her husband, who has custody of their child. She was charged with homicide. Police are looking for Jerry, whom Mrs. Perry termed a chance acquaintance.

Catahoula Gets Large Tax Sum From Railroad

JONESVILLE (Special) — The Catahoula Parish Sheriff, George McGee, this week received a check, personally delivered from the Missouri Pacific railroad in payment of its 1959 property taxes, amounting to $16,451.87.

The railroad, one of the largest taxpayers in Catahoula parish was represented by Traffic Representative Tom Stipulkosky of Monroe who came to Harrisonburg expressly for the purpose.

Personal delivery of the tax check to the parish emphasized the importance of the railroad in the economic life of the parish, the rialroad man said. He pointed out that taxes allocated to schools was always a large portion of the railroad taxes.

The several department of the local government which share in the annual total tax payment received the following sums: the state $1,709.19; the parish general, $2,823.88; schools, $10,561.54; roads $935.96; levee and drainage, $301.25; and all other ad valorem taxes, $120.05. The grand total $16,451.87.

Hodge Masons Install Slate

HODGE (Special) — The Hodge F&AM Lodge No. 363 installed officers for the coming year. The new worshipful master will be Carl Ethridte.

Other officers are Ralph W. Nunn, senior warden; Marshall Anderson, junior warden; Jimmy Gimber, treasurer R. B. Jones, secretary; Hodge Hammond, senior deacon; Earl Koonce, junior deacon; Winston Loe, senior steward; Joe Shows, junior steward; Carl Donaldson, chaplain; Buford Hathaway marshall; R. E. Baggarly, tyler.

Submarine Cable Near Jonesville Laid By Company

JONESVILLE (Special) —The new section of submarine telephone cable linking the Jonesville area and Natchez, Miss., has been placed, Walter Gras, local area manager for Southern Bell announced.

Although the new cable is in the river, it will not be ready for service until next spring, Gras said.

Many tests are necessary and the sections of cable linking the submarine portion to the telephone offices at Vidalia and Natchez must be placed, he said.

The new cable, which will provide greatly expanded operator services for Vidalia, Ferriday, St. Joseph, Jonesville, Sicily Island, Harrisonburg and Monterey will replace the old cable which went out of service in August.

Service is now provided on lines strung on the bridge and these will remain in force until the new cable is made ready.

Canada May Cut Budget, Sources Say

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government, convinced that there is hope for an East-West disarmament agreement, will cut its defense budget next year, informed sources said Saturday.

The proposed reduction has touched off a battle behind the scenes over whether the cuts will be made in weapons or manpower, these informants said.

Canada is spending $1,695,000,000 on defense this fiscal year. The extent of the cut for next year will not be known until the backstage row is resolved and estimates are presented to Parliament in January or early February.

The Treasury Board, a committee of the Cabinet, wants the cuts to fall mainly on new weapons and equipment, informed sources report.

Officers of the armed forces prefer a reduction of the number of servicemen but wants them provided with new weapons. Canada's armed strength now is about 120,000.

Foreign Minister Howard Green told a news conference recently there was an "upsurge of hope" for some type of East-West agreement. He talked to reporters on his return from the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Paris.

What the opposition in Parliament probably will want to know is whether the government is not being too optimistic about chances of a disarmament agreement and perhaps cutting the defense budget prematurely.

There are other factors in the government's defense calculations such as Finance Minister Donald Fleming's desire for his first balanced budget in 1960-61.

COLOR-BLIND HUNTERS

NE WYORK (UPI) — Here's a disturbing statistic for the red-hatted hunter.

According to a study by the Forestry Digest, 8 per cent of the nation's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.

Coast Guard Recovers Body Of Fisherman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard recovered the body of a teen-aged fisherman Saturday from the wreckage of the 52-foot fishing boat which sank in the churning surf off Grand Isle with three men aboard.

Officers said a "motor surf boat" towed a skiff with two men on it to the wreckage and picked up the body, identified by the Jefferson Parish coroner as Douglas Decker, 17, of Baltimore, Md.

Another crewman, Ralph Paul of Bellflower, Calif., swam to the beach after the Joan of Arc struck a reef Friday in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 yards off the Louisiana coast.

The third crewman, unidentified, is still missing. The search for him continued.

Coast Guard boats and helicopters attempted to pick up Decker's body Friday after it was spotted floating in a life jacket near the reed. But the choppy waters prevented recovery attempts.

Officers said Decker's body, still in the life jacket, was snagged on the wreckage when picked up.

The Joan of Arc was owned by George Kiesel's Beach Shrimp Co. of Fort Myers Beach, Fla. It was sailing to its home port when it sprung a leak.

WHERE IRANIA TROOPS MOVE UP
Arrow locates area, ju north of Abadan, whe Iran moved up new troo in its border dispute wi Iraq. Abadan is site world's largest oil r finery. (AP Wirephot

DUTCH TREAT

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A t of 416 companies of the 418 shares listed on the Amsterd Stock Exchange raised their d dends during the first nine mo of the year, according to Netherlands Economic Bulle

Only 88 companies boosted t dividends during all of 1958.

MONROE NEWS-STAR--WORLD CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective December 1, 1959)

TO PLACE YOUR AD, DIAL FA 2-5161

Minimum Space 2 Lines
Count 5 Words Per Agate Line
One-Day Rate Applies When Days Run Are Not Consecutive

LINES	WORDS	7 DAYS	4 DAYS	1 DAY	30 DAYS
2	6-10	$ 3.08	$ 2.00	$ .80	$13.20
3	11-15	4.62	3.00	1.20	19.80
4	16-20	6.16	4.00	1.60	26.40
5	21-25	7.70	5.00	2.00	33.00
6	26-30	9.24	6.00	2.40	39.60
7	31-35	10.78	7.00	2.80	46.20
8	36-40	12.32	8.00	3.20	52.80
9	41-45	13.86	9.00	3.60	59.40
10	46-50	15.40	10.00	4.00	66.00
11	51-55	16.94	11.00	4.40	72.60
12	56-60	18.48	12.00	4.80	79.20
13	61-65	20.02	13.00	5.20	85.80
14	66-70	21.56	14.00	5.60	92.40

Card of Thanks, In Memoriams 3.00 per inch

10% CASH DISCOUNT

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GMC

1955 G.M.C. MODEL "632" DIESEL
Equipped with 2 speed axle, 1000x20 tires, saddle tanks, 5th wheel, brake connections. READY TO GO $4995

R-"185" INTERNATIONAL with saddle tanks, 5th wheel, brake connections, air brakes, air horn, West Coast Mirrors, 900x20 tires. ROAD READY $2295

1954 G.M.C. 1½ ton truck with 12 ft. stake body .. $895

1953 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up truck. Runs and looks like new $795

1952 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, 12 Ft. flat bed, reconditioned engine $995

1949 Jeep Station Wagon. 4-wheel drive $395

1948 Dodge 1½ ton truck. 12 Ft. G.I. all steel body with seats $395

1947 Chevrolet 1½ ton cab and chassis $295

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Smart business men are finding Classified ads a profitable investment in getting extra sales. This affordable everyday medium reaches and influences people who have already decided to buy . . . and who check Classified pages to decide "where". Dial FA 2-5161 today and have a competent account representative show you facts on how you can benefit.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
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GET A SAFETY CHECK NOW!

Avoid costly repair bills. Our Factory Trained Service Technicians Will Assure You Of Prompt And Efficient Service.

GENUINE GM PARTS USED

Twin City PONTIAC Inc. PONTIAC
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1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

Oil Upswing Is Reported At Year-End

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A year-end upswing brightened 1959 for domestic oil operators.

Crude production was 354,000 barrels a day above the year's low point.

Refinery operations were over 500,000 barrels daily higher.

Crude and products being held in storage at the end of November were 12 million barrels below year earlier levels. Just a month earlier they had been 18 million above the comparable 1958 period.

Producers approached the final week of the year amid predictions 1960 crude output would be the highest in history.

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPPA) estimated crude production the first six months of the new year will average 7,400,000 barrels daily. This would be 500,000 barrels above the first half of 1959.

Domestic crude production last week averaged 7,138,775 barrels a day, compared to a year earlier 7,097,335. Output for 1959 had dropped to a low of 6,784,000 barrels daily the first week in Septmber.

The final daily average for 1959 was expected to be the third highest in the industry's history. The record 7,170,000 barrels a day was set in 1957 when output reached an all-time high of 7,818,400 at the peak of the Suez crisis during which domestic supplies were being rushed to the oil-short areas of Western Europe.

Domestic operators broke the seven million barrel mark the first time in history in 1956 with a daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing states—Texas and Louisiana—prepared to enter 1960 with optimism.

Texas retained its 10-day production allowable for January. A similar December pattern represented the state's first increase in permissible flow May 1.

Louisiana boosted its January and February production to 967,306 barrels a day. The 30,731 barrels a day hike was the first in over a year it placed the state's authorized output just below the 990,642 barrels a day high set in 1957 during the Middle East emergency.

Refinery runs last week averaged 8,071,000 barrels of crude daily. A year earlier the average was 7,822,000.

Because of excessive inventories, however, refiners had a busy year adjusting operations.

Crude runs reached an all-time record average of 8,362,000 barrels a day the last week in August. The year's low of 7,491,000 barrels daily came the final week of October.

The August record found the nation's refineries operating at 86 per cent of capacity. The October low dropped operations to 77 per cent of capacity. Last week's output required 82 per cent of the nation's refining capacity.

Despite the nationwide upswing, Texas continued to lag in crude output. Actual production in Texas last week averaged only 2,647,000 barrels a day, compared to 2,717,000 a year earlier.

Texas had a 12-day proration formula in May. After a 10-day June patter, the formula remained at nine from July through November.

Louisiana's crude and lease condensate output recorded a healthy gain in 1959. Last week's output was 1,047,900 barrels a day. The year earlier average was 929,000.

Woman Dies After Accident

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — Mrs. Arthur Smith, 58, of Crowley, died in a hospital here Saturday of injuries received in a two-car, head-on collision that killed her husband and seriously injured two men.

Smith, also 58, died in the crash. Lionel Billeadeaux and Walter McGraw, both 21 and of Crowley, were reported in serious condition.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER — Mrs. Lois Clark, whose husband, Charles R., was killed by a sniper's bullet, is shown as she talked with Floyd E. Hargrove, 34-year-old truck driver held by Cleveland police in the shooting. Mrs. Clark, 30, admitted in a written statement to the Lake County Sheriff that she and Hargrove have been having a love affair since last May. Hargrove, a divorced father of five children, denies the shooting and has not been charged. The Clarks have four children. (AP Wirephoto)

Housing Chief Tells Plan To Halt Trend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal housing chief called Saturday for intercommunity urban planning to head off a trend toward "musclebound metropolises with stranded suburbs, overtaxed to maintain minimum service."

Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, in making the plea, also announced that his agency will base its aid to communities on the degree of areawide cooperation shown by the individual localities.

This policy, Mason said, is in accord with the 1959 Housing Act which authorized 20 million dollars to help state and urban planning activities. Mason said it directs that such grants "to the maximum extent feasible, cover entire urban areas having common or related urban development problems."

How this will be implemented was explained in a separate statement by Federal Urban Renewal Commissioner David M. Waters. He said states applying for planning assistance for smaller towns will be required to show that such planning will embrace the total urbanized area, including fringe areas and adjoining localities.

Rockefeller Commended By Sen. Morton

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the Republican national chairman, commended New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday for stating his position clearly in saying he would not seek the presidential nomination.

"The governor made a forthright statement, which is characteristic (of him)" Morton said. "Since he has made up his mind, I commend him for so clearly stating his position."

Morton reiterated that he had expected a contest for the GOP nomination. He had said he believed Vice President Richard M. Nixon was leading Rockefeller for the nomination.

The chairman said that "I personally don't mind a contest." But he added Rockefeller's statement would allow Republicans to concentrate on organizing for the 1960 congressional and presidential campaigns.

Sea-Going Burro Back, Man Worried

MIAMI (UPI) — The Rev. Don Powell had his sea-going burro, Jennie Sue, back today but worried over how to get new food supplies for fellow misionaries spending Christmas in the Bahamas.

Both the food and the burro were bound for Powell's mission on Mangrove Key on a small boat which ran into a storm off Florida. The food supplies had to be thrown overboard and Jennie Sue was abandoned on the tossing boat.

The Coast Guard rescued Jennie Sue on Christmas Day, bruised, hungry and seasick. The two men who were taking the supplies to the mission, Don D. Wallace and Nelson Shaw, had been taken off the small boat by a tanker bound for Port Arthur, Tex.

Powell said fellow missionary Stan Weisbrod, his wife and three children were out of supplies at the "Mission Thru Faith" on the island, also known as South Andros Island.

Powell, his wife and two children came to Miami a week ago to buy supplies. They also bought Jennie Sue to use as a pack animal on the primitive island and a German shepherd for a watchdog.

All the supplies and the two animals were loaded on the mission's 40 - foot cruiser which set sail from here last Friday. But the boat ran into a storm which tossed it willy-nilly for five days.

Aboard the boat were Shaw and Wallace, friends who had volunteered to take the boat to the Bahamas while the Powells spent Christmas here.

The tanker took Wallace and Shaw and the dog, Prince, off the boat early Christmas morning. Jennie Sue was left to face the elements alone. The tanker radioed the Coast Guard her position.

A cutter from Port Everglades went to the rescue and towed the boat to port.

RX EQUALS $

NEW YORK (UI) — Approximately 655 million medical prescriptions were filled in the U.S. last year at a total cost of about $1,600,000,000, according to industry estimates. The average price of prescription drugs was $3.08 while "miracle drugs" cost about $4.40 each.

Olla Lodges In Installation Of Officer Slates

OLLA (Special) — A joint installation service for officers to serve the coming year was held by the Olla Masonic Lodge 393, and Radiant Chapter 41, at the OES Hall in Olla.

Installing Master was Andy Crick; Installing Marshall Ray Miller; Officers installed were: worshipful master, Louis Boyd; senior warden, Wilbur Nelson; junior warden, Bill Kinnison; senior deacon, Charles Walters; junior deacon, Sandy Carroway; secretary, H. H. Duke Sr.; treasurer, Roy Pace; tyler, L. Gore; stewards, Ray Carroll and M. A. Elliott Sr.

Officers of Radiant Chapter 41 of Lodge 303 were: worthy matron, Louise Duke; worthy patron, Sonny Duke; associate matron, Bettie Miller; associate patron, Bernard Miller; conductress, Elaine Carroll; associate conductress, Gladys Davis; secretary, Dorethea Duke; treasurer, Lottie Miller.

Organist, Kathleen Waggoner; marshall, Hallie Sims; chaplain, Nannie Mae Maxwell; adah, Bettie Walters; Ruth, Malinda Hendrix; Esther, Marilyn Davis; Martha, Floreine Wooley; Electra, Verniece Carroway; warder, Kate Elliott; sentinel, Ray Miller.

Jonesville Pool Bidding Slated

JONESVILLE (Special) — Bids for the construction of a swimming pool and bath house in Jonesville will be received on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. according to B. L. Sandifer secretary of the Four Rivers Recreation District. The meeting to open the bids will be held in the town hall.

Property owners of Ward 6, Catahoula parish, approved a $50,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing recreational facilities within the district.

BOGUS BUBBLY

SAN BENITO, Calif. (UPI) — For the child or non-tippler who likes ceremony but can't or won't drink champagne, San Benito Wineries is offering a sparkling grape drink paackaged in a campagne-like bottle complete with popping cork and gold wrapping around the neck.

AT CROSSETT

Building Code Reading Slated

CROSSETT, Ark., (Special) — After over three years of study, revision, and delay, a Building Code for Crossett will be brought up for a first public reading on January 4, 1960.

At their regular monthly Council meeting Monday, December 21st, Roscoe Morgan, chairman of the Building Code Committee, asked that the reading be scheduled for that date. He also asked that the public be informed of the reading, and that a copy of the code is available for study at the City Clerk's office, in order that any criticism, or suggestions be made before it comes up for final adoption.

CODE

The Building Code to be read is the Southern Building Code promulgated by the Southern Building Code Congress, with minor modifications to suit Crossett's particular requirements. The National Electric Code, with extensive modifications for Crossett's needs, will also be read.

In order to implement the Building Code, a Fire Zoning Code will be established to determine restrictions for a given area. This zoning code will exclude the heavy industrial area, and protect the public with construction requirements in public buildings.

A companion to the Building Code is a Gas Installation Code, also a part of the Southern Building Code Congress Code, tailored to fit Crossett's Building Code. All are adjuncts to the Plumbing Code already in effect in Crossett.

Passenger In Cab Wasn't Fooling Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrolman Thomas Dunn heard the woman say over the telephone: "Do you know about a taxicab driver being killed on Lincoln Place? Well, that driver who was killed, I did it."

Replied Dunn: "Look, lady, this is Christmas. Stop fooling."

But Kathleen Perry, 19, wasn't fooling. She designated a street corner in Brooklyn where she could be picked up. She was there when a police car arrived, and she told how she shot cabbie Nathan Hyman, 56, in the head during a $13 holdup. She surrendered a .22-caliber revolver from which one shot had been fired.

Hyman, driving on Christmas morning for the first time in his 36 years of hacking, picked up Mrs. Perry and a woman known only as Jerry.

Mrs. Perry said she shot Hyman as he sat at the wheel of his cab because he made a motion as if he were about to turn around. "I was nervous and the gun went off," she told police.

The young woman said she has been separated two years from her husband, who has custody of their child. She was charged with homicide. Police are looking for Jerry, whom Mrs. Perry termed a chance acquaintance.

Catahoula Gets Large Tax Sum From Railroad

JONESVILLE (Special) — The Catahoula Parish Sheriff, George McGee, this week received a check, personally delivered from the Missouri Pacific railroad in payment of its 1959 property taxes, amounting to $16,451.87.

The railroad, one of the largest taxpayers in Catahoula parish was represented by Traffic Representative Tom Stipulkosky of Monroe who came to Harrisonburg expressly for the purpose.

Personal delivery of the tax check to the parish emphasized the importance of the railroad in the economic life of the parish, the rialroad man said. He pointed out that taxes allocated to schools was always a large portion of the railroad taxes.

The several department of the local government which share in the annual total tax payment received the following sums: the state $1,709.19; the parish general, $2,823.88; schools, $10,561.54; roads $935.96; levee and drainage, $301.25; and all other ad valorem taxes, $120.05. The grand total $16,451.87.

Hodge Masons Install Slate

HODGE (Special) — The Hodge F&AM Lodge No. 363 installed officers for the coming year. The new worshipful master will be Carl Ethridte.

Other officers are Ralph W. Nunn, senior warden; Marshall Anderson, junior warden; Jimmy Gimber, treasurer R. B. Jones, secretary; Hodge Hammond, senior deacon; Earl Koonce, junior deacon; Winston Loe, senior steward; Joe Shows, junior steward; Carl Donaldson, chaplain; Buford Hathaway marshall; R. E. Baggarly, tyler.

Coast Guard Recovers Body Of Fisherman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard recovered the body of a teen-aged fisherman Saturday from the wreckage of the 52-foot fishing boat which sank in the churning surf off Grand Isle with three men aboard.

Officers said a "motor surf boat" towed a skiff with two men on it to the wreckage and picked up the body, identified by the Jefferson Parish coroner as Douglas Decker, 17, of Baltimore, Md.

Another crewman, Ralph Paul of Bellflower, Calif., swam to the beach after the Joan of Arc struck a reef Friday in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 yards off the Louisiana coast.

The third crewman, unidentified, is still missing. The search for him continued.

Coast Guard boats and helicopters attempted to pick up Decker's body Friday after it was spotted floating in a life jacket near the reed. But the choppy waters prevented recovery attempts.

Officers said Decker's body, still in the life jacket, was snagged on the wreckage when picked up.

The Joan of Arc was owned by George Kiesel's Beach Shrimp Co. of Fort Myers Beach, Fla. It was sailing to its home port when it sprung a leak.

Submarine Cable Near Jonesville Laid By Company

JONESVILLE (Special) —The new section of submarine telephone cable linking the Jonesville area and Natchez, Miss., has been placed, Walter Gras, local area manager for Southern Bell announced.

Although the new cable is in the river, it will not be ready for service until next spring, Gras said.

Many tests are necessary and the sections of cable linking the submarine portion to the telephone offices at Vidalia and Natchez must be placed, he said.

The new cable, which will provide greatly expanded operator services for Vidalia, Ferriday, St. Joseph, Jonesville, Sicily Isand, Harrisonburg and Monterey will replace the old cable which went out of service in August.

Service is now provided on lines strung on the bridge and these will remain in force until the new cable is made ready.

Canada May Cut Budget, Sources Say

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government, convinced that there is hope for an East-West disarmament agreement, will cut its defense budget next year, informed sources said Saturday.

The proposed reduction has touched off a battle behind the scenes over whether the cuts will be made in weapons or manpower, these informants said.

Canada is spending $1,695,000,000 on defense this fiscal year. The extent of the cut for next year will not be known until the backstage row is resolved and estimates are presented to Parliament in January or early February.

The Treasury Board, a committee of the Cabinet, wants the cuts to fall mainly on new weapons and equipment, informed sources report.

Officers of the armed forces prefer a reduction of the number of servicemen but wants them provided with new weapons. Canada's armed strength now is about 120,000.

Foreign Minister Howard Green told a news conference recently there was an "upsurge of hope" for some type of East-West agreement. He talked to reporters on his return from the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Paris.

What the opposition in Parliament probably will want to know is whether the government is not being too optimistic about chances of a disarmament agreement and perhaps cutting the defense budget prematurely.

There are other factors in the government's defense calculations such as Finance Minister Donald Fleming's desire for his first balanced budget in 1960-61.

COLOR-BLIND HUNTERS

NE WYORK (UPI) — Here's a disturbing statistic for the red-hatted hunter.

According to a study by the Forestry Digest, 8 per cent of the nation's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.

WHERE IRANIAN TROOPS MOVE UP — Arrow locates area, just north of Abadan, where Iran moved up new troops in its border dispute with Iraq. Abadan is site of world's largest oil refinery. (AP Wirephoto)

DUTCH TREAT

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A total of 416 companies of the 418 with shares listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange raised their dividends during the first nine months of the year, according to the Netherlands Economic Bulletin.

Only 83 companies boosted their dividends during all of 1958.

MONROE NEWS-STAR--WORLD CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective December 1, 1959)

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Count 5 Words Per Agate Line
One-Day Rate Applies When Days Run Are Not Consecutive

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3	11-15	4.62	3.00	1.20	19.80
4	16-20	6.16	4.00	1.60	26.40
5	21-25	7.70	5.00	2.00	33.00
6	26-30	9.24	6.00	2.40	39.60
7	31-35	10.78	7.00	2.80	46.20
8	36-40	12.32	8.00	3.20	52.80
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ADAIR

TRIPLE-CHECKED GMC USED TRUCKS

GMC

1955 G.M.C. MODEL "632" DIESEL
Equipped with 2 speed axle, 1000x20 tires, saddle tanks, 5th wheel, brake connections. READY TO GO $4995

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ADAIR G. M. C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

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NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
PHONE FA 2-5161

BILL McGOWEN
SERVICE MANAGER

GET A SAFETY CHECK NOW!

Avoid costly repair bills. Our Factory Trained Service Technicians Will Assure You Of Prompt And Efficient Service.

GENUINE GM PARTS USED

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA-5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE, Louisiana

WHAT A PRESENT!

Happy Christmas For Tony Martin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It isn't every man who can celebrate Christmas, his birthday and have his wife contribute a quarter-of-a-million dollars to the family bank account all within a few days.

But such is the good fortune this Christmas season of singer Tony Martin, who is married to dancer Cyd Charisse.

Martin will celebrate his 46th birthday on Christmas day. And four days later, Miss Charisse will make her television debut as star of an hour-long NBC musical show for $250,000—the largest sum ever paid to a female performer for a single TV program.

"She's the brains," Martin gallantly said at lunch with his wife, who not only will own the program outright after its first showing, but also had complete control in selecting the producer, director and cast.

"The first showing naturally belongs to the sponsor, but we get the profits from any re-runs," added the bautiful - but-business-like Miss Charisse.

Part of Miss Charisse's business acumen stems from the example of her husband, who was one of Hollywood's first stars to produce his own picture — "Casbah"—way back in 1948.

"Actually," said Miss Charisse, a native of Amarillo, Tex., "Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly wanted me to do TV with them. But my contract with MGM, which is finished now, didn't allow TV.

"There are absolutely no old-fashioned musicals being made in Hollywood any more, and I'm certainly not going to retire. I'll play straight roles."

"My wife," said Martin, who was born in Oakland, Calif., "has been offered $50,000 a week to play Los Vegas, and she can go into the Palace Theatre in New York with her own show for $60,000 a week. But she's artistic, and monetary matters don't come first with her."

"I'm fortunate," said Miss Charisse. "We don't need the money."

The Martins, married for 11 years and the parents of a son, Tony Jr., 9, are considered one of Hollywood's more successful marriages. Miss Charisse, 36, once revealed her personal formula for keeping a husband happy:

"Give him a long leash, three square meals a day and plenty of affection."

Not only do the Martins have a joint back account, but they have learned to compromise. Martin, who can do without ballet, has agreed to attend one performance with his wife for every three baseball games she attends with him.

"It's worked out very successfully," he said. "I owe her 150 ballets."

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INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
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2,000	36	63.89
2,500	36	79.86
3,000	36	95.83
3,500	36	111.81

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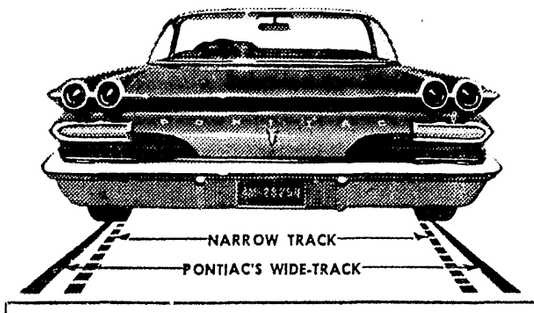

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1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

Candidates For Governor Resume Drive

By United Press International

Gubernatorial runoff candidates deLesseps Morrison and Jimmie Davis resumed their political warfare Saturday after a one-day Christmas armistice which was not entirely peaceful.

Morrison's state campaign manager, Claude B. Duval of Houma, charged that Davis was being actively supported by a member of the NAACP.

"The Davis forces in New Orleans include Ellis Hull, a director of the NAACP," Duval said in a prepared statement. "Hull ran a large ad in the Louisiana Weekly, a Negro newspaper in New Orleans, urging in the strongest terms that the paper's readers vote for Jimmie Davis and his entire ticket.

"On that ticket was Revius O. Ortique Jr., a Negro candidate for the House of Representatives... who is running against two Morrison-backed candidates."

Duval also repeated charges made earlier in the week by Morrison.

"Jimmie Davis is named author of a songbook both on the cover and on each song. Copies of the songbook have been sent to the daily newspapers in Louisiana," he said.

The efforts of these newspapers can now decide if the songs in question are proper reading in homes with families and children..."

Davis' campaign manager, I. W. (Pat) Patterson, has claimed Morrison will be hauled into court for making such "slanderous" statements, but Morrison has retaliated by proclaiming that he would welcome going to court with the ex-governor.

Both the candidates spent Christmas Day at home. Davis was in Shreveport. He said he will stump southwest Louisiana Sunday and the New Orleans area Monday.

Morrison spent the holiday in New Orleans. Via television, he and his family extended season's greetings to the state.

Youth Critical After Crash Kills Passenger

MARKSVILLE, La. (UPI) —An 18-year-old LeCompte, La., youth was in critical condition here today from injuries sustained in a single-engine plane crash which killed his passenger.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead man as Charles Ray, 26, of Cheneyville. The injured teenaged flier is Hadley Dyre.

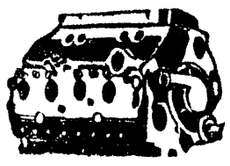
The crash occurred Thursday when the two men were flying supplies to a fishing-hunting camp near here. The small plane went down in a lake and a Negro cook at the camp pulled Ray's body and Dyre from the wreckage.

The injured youth's father spotted the wreckage yesterday and an Air Force helicopter lowered a doctor to give Dyre emergency treatment, before his removal to a hospital.

Cause of the crash was not known.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOTORS



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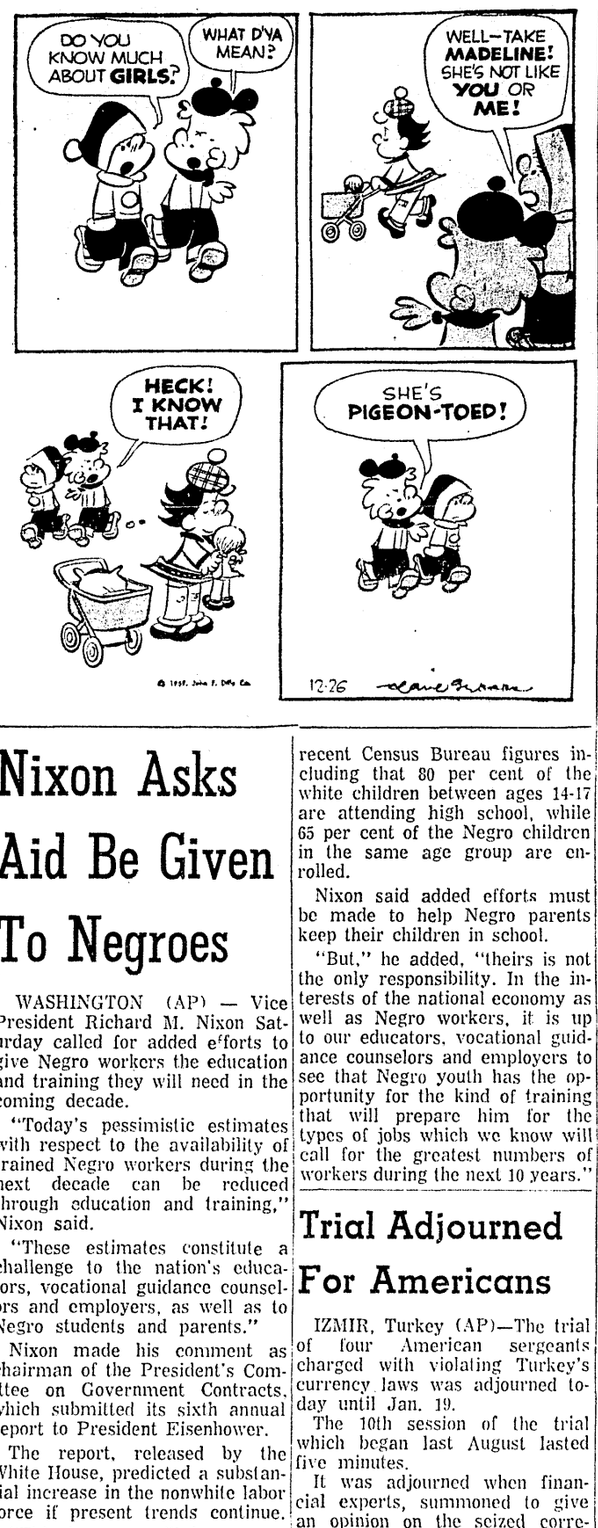

Nixon Asks Aid Be Given To Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday called for added efforts to give Negro workers the education and training they will need in the coming decade.

"Today's pessimistic estimates with respect to the availability of trained Negro workers during the next decade can be reduced through education and training," Nixon said.

"These estimates constitute a challenge to the nation's educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers, as well as to Negro students and parents."

Nixon made his comment as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which submitted its sixth annual report to President Eisenhower.

The report, released by the White House, predicted a substantial increase in the nonwhite labor force if present trends continue.

"This increase will be concentrated in the younger and older Negro worker groups, both male and female," the report said.

"Employers who will be looking for male, white, and under age 45 workers will be in trouble in the next decade. These sought-for types of workers simply will not be available in the numbers required."

Eisenhower establihsed the committee in 1953 to monitor the standard clause in government contracts forbidding discrimination in employment on government projects on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

The committee reported that from July 1, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1959, it had received 241 complaints alleging discrimination by government contractors. Negroes were involved in about 8 out of every 10 of these.

The committee said it intends to concentrate on integration of Negroes into the white-collar job category, where it said the greatest increases in employment are expected in the coming decade.

In stressing the importance of education, the committee quoted recent Census Bureau figures including that 80 per cent of the white children between ages 14-17 are attending high school, while 65 per cent of the Negro children in the same age group are enrolled.

Nixon said added efforts must be made to help Negro parents keep their children in school.

"But," he added, "theirs is not the only responsibility. In the interests of the national economy as well as Negro workers, it is up to our educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers to see that Negro youth has the opportunity for the kind of training that will prepare him for the types of jobs which we know will call for the greatest numbers of workers during the next 10 years."

Trial Adjourned For Americans

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—The trial of four American sergeants charged with violating Turkey's currency laws was adjourned today until Jan. 19.

The 10th session of the trial which began last August lasted five minutes.

It was adjourned when financial experts, summoned to give an opinion on the seized correspondence of one of the sergeants, reported that their study is not yet completed.

The accused are Army M.Sgt. Dale McCuistion, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Air Force Sgts. James King, Lawrence, Miss; Joe Proietti, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; and Jack Recevuta, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD
BY MAIL
Same as by Carrier

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(5 DAYS A WEEK)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do You Need Advice?
Let Us Help Make YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES BETTER
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BOB SALES STUDIO
1111 North 4th FA 2-3425

(6) Personal

CHILD care in my home day or night, 1604 Florida. FA 3-7451.

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FLOORS WAXED. Janitorial Serv. FA 2-8915 BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P O Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-6760.

CHILD CARE-Night, daily or hourly. 704 Pine St. WM FA 5-3613.

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstering Mrs Martin FA 2-6046.

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YOU can order KNAPP SHOES by calling FA 5-6656, or FA 2-4846.

WE BUILD TOY TRAIN LAYOUTS
MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE
702 Trenton, W.M FA 3-7576

MRS. Green's Day Nursery. Practical Nurse. 1019 North 6th. FA 5-5446.

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WANTED Your Discarded Clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick-up

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1012 S 5th FA 5-5670

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(7) Lost And Found

FOUND —Small boy's leather jacket near Neville. FA 2-2597.

STRAYED Lakeshore Area. Solid tan female collie. Named Buttons. Green collar. License No. 165. FA 5-3138.

FOUND- KEY AND HOUSE KEY ON DESIARD ST., FA 2-8882.

LOST 1 yr. old female Pekingnese, light tan, vicinity S. 9th. FA 3-4789.

LOST. Small Black female Chihuahua. McGuire Addition, W.M. Reward, FA 2-7653.

FREE WANT ADS
AS A PUBLIC Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR—WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times. FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc Call FA 2-5161 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Twin City Pontiac
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
Scott Outboard Sales & Service
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales & Service
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3806

3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

AUTO LOANS
WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED
AND GET EXTRA CASH
Real Estate Loans
NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS
Motors Securities
500 Walnut St.
Plenty Free Parking

Hi Value
1952 INTERNATIONAL L-185
Truck Tractor, RD-372 engine, 5 speed direct transmission, air horns, saddle tanks, straight air brakes, new 1000x20 recaps, 2 speed exle, extra clean.
$1995
1951 F-6 FORD
V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, extra good rubber. 5 yard dump bed. Ready for service.
$695
1953 INTERNATIONAL R-120
Pick-up. Good 700x16 tires, 4 speed transmission. Engine in excellent condition. New green paint. Sharp.
$695
WE TRADE
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N 2nd St Phone FA 2-3188

Brown-Rivers-Scogin
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

RAMBLER
JACKSON MOTORS
North 3rd & Breard FA 3-2294

MONROE AUTO MART
Dodge Renault Dealer
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1952 BUICK extra special nice. Mechanically perfect. $350. FA 2-3635.

EXTRA Clean 1953 Chevrolet radio, heater. $495. FA 5-3263, FA 3-9430.

FOR SALE: 1950 - 2 wheel drive Jeep Station Wagon, reconditioned motor, good tires, Nice Paint job. FA 3-5500.

1958 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. $1595.
LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington St.

1951 WILLYS Jeep. 1955 through 1957 Chevrolet pick-up radio.
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. FA 2-6377

1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe 4-door sedan. Gleaming Aqua finish, radio, heater, overdrive. Exceptionally good tires. A solid transportation special! $195.
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3612

1951 FORD ½ ton pickup. Extra nice. $395.
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
(Formely MAC'S AUTO SALES)
See "SLIM" Koserog
N. 3rd & Arkansas Dial FA 5-3152

$10.00 DOWN
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Radio, heater, new tires. Absolutely perfect. $49. Mo.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville Ave Dial FA 2-5739

1953 CHEVROLET "6" Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, practially new tires, new brakes. Excellent condition. $495.
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FOR THE BEST In Automatic Transmission Repairs, See "Red Hefley" at,
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1949 CHEVROLET ..... $125.
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'58 OLDSMOBILE 98, Air conditioned, Full power ..... $2195.
'58 BUICK 4-dr. Special ..... $1695.
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-dr .... $1495.
'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr, 88 ..... $1295.
'55 PONTIAC, 4-dr. Loaded ..... $ 695
'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, Hardtop $ 895.
'53 STUDEBAKER, 4 Door ..... $ 145.
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Full Power ..... $995.
'53 PONTIAC 2 door, Hardtop .. $ 295.
'50 CHEVROLET Pick up ..... $ 350.
'50 FORD 2 Door ..... $ 95.
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville FA 3-8164

CLEAN 1952 CADILLAC DeVille Coupe. FA 3-0321.

1950 CHEVROLET $100.
309 JACK McENERY; FA 5-4939.

JUST RECEIVED, Shipment clean Eastern cars. All models, Good assortment Fords and Chevrolets.
FRIDAY'S USED CARS
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1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Standard shift. Cleanest in town.
SHELL MOTORS
Cor. Walnut & Breard Dial FA 2-5032

1957 FORD ½ ton V-8 Pickup. Extremely nice. Low mileage ..... ONLY $1095
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
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SPECIAL
'56 PONTIAC hardtop $395
'56 FORD Station wagon, loaded $695
A-1 Auto Sales
Cor. Olive & North 4th FA 2-0091

BY OWNER FORD STATION WAGON, Excellent condition. $550. FA 5-4302.

BY OWNER- 1959 Ford Ranch Wagon deluxe, radio, heater, tutone paint, 17,000 actual miles. Will consider trade. FA 3-3683 or FA 2-1680.

MORE CAR, MORE OVERALL ECONOMY, MORE SAFETY IN THIS 1959 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., Sedan. From original owner. Driven less than 10,000 miles. ..... $2450 including tax.
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LEE MOTOR SALES
207 Cotton, W. M. FA 3-0437

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NEW Shipment VOLKSWAGENS
'59 & '60 Immediate Delivery.
OUACHITA MOTOR CO.
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1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door 6 cylinder, Standard shift, radio, heater, good tires, original paint. Excellent mechanical condition. See it!
HATTEN MOTORS
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1952 BUICK Special 4-door. Black finish, dynaflow, radio, heater, good tires. Runs and drives like new. Priced to sell.
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1959 FIAT "600". Commercial Credit Corp. 608 North 3rd. FA 2-7125.

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1952 DODGE $175
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Road Dial FA 3-9677

1953 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Extra clean Real sharp. $100. Dn.
COLEMAN
USED CARS
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1957 BEL AIR CHEVROLET Turboglide. Air cond. Power steering, power brakes, radio, 42,000 miles. By owner, $1595. FA 3-7023.

1953 BUICK 4 DOOR $295
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RELIABLE & IMPERIAL for all Trucks, Cars, and Equipment. Guaranteed 6v, $4; 12v, $6; exc Wholesale Prices.
Southern Battery Sales
2640 DeSiard FA 3-1528

We Take Care Of Your CAR at
Texaco Service Center
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(10) Trucks

1949 JEEP 4-wheel drive Station Wagon $395
ADAIR G.M.C.
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AUTOMOTIVE

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1955 DODGE Gravel Truck. Sell or trade. Call 6146 Winnsboro.

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Bicycle and Hobby Store
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AUTO LEC

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COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks, 60's and down. Motors. Transmissions, radios, etc.
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Permanent type - Premium Quality
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Sager General Tire Serv.
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GATES Distr. Wholesale & Retail
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TWIN CITY TIRE, 6th & Grammont St.
Sports Car Tire Hdqts.

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BOOKS and Bibles rebound, gold lettering. FA 2-8435. Call after 3:30.

REFINISH, reupholster your furniture. Free estimates, pick-up, delivery. In business for 20 years at the same location, Hudson Upholstery, 5312 DeSiard FA 3-1493.

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DELTA AUTO PARTS
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GARLINGTON Appliance Serv. FA 5-1727

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BODY and paint work. Free Estimates. All work Guaranteed.
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STANDARD AUTO PARTS
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203 Mill, W.M. FA 5-4384

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1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

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House painting, paper hanging, decorating. Commercial or residential. Free estimates.
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All type painting & sheetrock finishing
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FOR THE BEST in painting and paper hanging in town or out, Call Joe Wilkins, FA 2-7700.

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BAD CHECKS JUDGEMENTS
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS
National Credit & Collection Agency
Will Turn Them Into CASH! FA 2-9628

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C. C. LINDLEY, 4025 Webster FA 2-8746.

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FIRST class stove repairing. Free Estimates All work guaranteed. FA 2-3682.

(24-A) House Moving

MOVE WITH CONFIDENCE!
DUKE REDMOND
Foundation repairs FA 3-8392, FA 2-2598

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING—Foundation work. Bonded FA 2-6466. FA 2-1408.

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SHAG RUGS
MADE NEW. Dyed any color.
FA 2-9268 or FA 2-9429

RENTAL: TUXEDO — ALL SIZES
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318

(29) Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs. Newport. 1100 South 4th FA 3-0355.

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(30) Help Wanted, Female

PLAYTIME CLUB. 2 white waitresses. FA 2-9476

HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

CHRISTIAN woman, lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 860 c-o News-Star.

WHITE waitresses and carhops wanted. Mill's Drive Inn, 1617 South 2nd. FA 2-9135 or apply in person.

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NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
Apply in person only

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
TV has increased the demand for Avon Cosmetics. Make your spare time pay in cash. Become an Avon Representative. Write Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

ROUTE MAN to service established Fuller Brush route. $75 per week to start, white, married, 22 to 42, with car. For interview phone FA 2-0764

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN IN THIS AREA TO EARN OVER $500 MONTHLY. Write P. O. Box 2501 Monroe, La. for further information.

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male

NIGHT MAN for Gulfcoast Oil Co., 1390 DeSiard St. Monroe.

2 GOOD MEN
WATKINS ROUTE Apply
905-A Cypress FA 5-5771 or FA 5-6132.

SUPERINTENDENT: Municipal utilities-diesel engines, water system, filtration plant; 700 customers. Send age, experience, references, salary expected, phone, address. Ned Greenley, Rock Port, Mo.

Christian man. Lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School. ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 859 c-o News-Star.

MASTER CARPENTERS
Able to organize and supervise a crew for the complete construction of a house.
Register with us now even if you can not go to work immediately.
Our home construction covers Northeast Louisiana and South Arkansas.
Write or come by our office
UNITED-BILT HOMES, INC.
1811 Louisville Ave.
Monroe, La.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

HOUSEWIVES: Part - time telephone survey work from home. No selling. Various hours, daytime, evening and on Sunday. Must have private telephone. Reply box 861 News - Star, Monroe.

WANTED
Medical Technician
Manager-Credit and Collections
Salesman - Auto Parts
Salesclerks and Salespersons
Maids, pvt. home, Seamstress
APPLY AT
La. State Employment Service
405 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

SALESMAN
6 NEAT appearing salesman, 19 to 40. For direct sales work in Monroe and vicinity. Steady work with better than average pay. 5 days a week. No evening calls, no collecting, or delivering. Transportation furnished. Good opportunity for advancement. For further information apply 615 Wood St., Monroe. Monday through Friday. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN to contact builders to sell building material. Write 4456 Finley Dr., Shreveport, La.

UNUSUAL OPENING AVAILABLE
Our growing organization requires one more good man to join our sales force where producers earn from $13,500 to $42,000 in a year.
The man we want must be a self-starter . . . age about 40 . . . and has a good character and background. Unusual future for growth as district manager with increased earnings . . . plus liberal bonus incentives.
We want to interview the interested party now to allow ample time for complete training before starting in the Monroe territory.
Write confidential letter to B. J. Brooks, Vice President, Royal Oil Co., Box 646, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

SALESMEN REPORT $1,000 monthly selling fireproofed safes to farmers, home owners. Full, part time. HAMILTON SAFE CO. Beloit, Wis.

TWO SALESMEN WANTED BY WHOLESALER
1. To call upon established retail implement and hardware accounts.
2. Live in general area and travel either North Louisiana or South Louisiana in general vicinity of Lake Charles, Lafayette and Alexandria.
3. Combined Salary-Expense-Commission.
4. Training and Sales Assistance.
Describe experience fully, give age and reference in first letter.
The Southern Supply Co.
209 No. Record
P. O. Box 5566 Dallas 22, Texas

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

BE INDEPENDENT YOUR OWN BOSS
EARN while you learn — good gallonage TEXACO station available. We will help finance and train you. Phone FA 5-3159 or FA 3-9417.

WANTED
WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERS for progressive towns in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Over 290 stores are now operating in these states.
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET TODAY. If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today!
V. J. Bintliff
WHITE STORES, Inc.
Eola Office Building
Office No. 5, Second Floor
Natchez, Mississippi
Tel: 2-2191

Own Your Own Business!
We have an opening for a COIN OPERATED Laundry — Operated 24 hours a day—7 days a week.
Backed by the World's Largest Manufacturer of Commercial Laundry Equipment
DELTA ECONO-WASH, Inc.
Distributor for American Laundry Machinery Co.
We Finance 95% of all equipment with 6% Interest on Balance
For Further details write
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P. O. BOX 2533, MONROE, LA.
FA 5-4393

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COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRIES
Lowest Investment, Highest Return
Finest Commercial Equipment
NET high returns and income with minimum investment in your spare time. Self service coin-operated laundries are the tastest growing industry in the U. S. today and Speed Queen is leading the field. Bank rate financing including insurance on equipment, wiring, and plumbing. Good locations available with local sales engineers to give you a complete turnkey job. For complete details on this extremely profitable investment, call or write Mr. John Tanner, P. O. Box 3043, Shreveport, Louisiana, Phone UN 5-2960
FORD COMMERCIAL SALES
Largest Volume Laundry Distributor in Southwest

(37) Money To Loan

$45 For 20 Days Costs Just $1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
112 DeSiard FA 3-6634

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Manager

WHAT A PRESENT!

Happy Christmas For Tony Martin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It isn't every man who can celebrate Christmas, his birthday and have his wife contribute a quarter-of-a-million dollars to the family bank account all within a few days.

But such is the good fortune this Christmas season of singer Tony Martin, who is married to dancer Cyd Charisse.

Martin will celebrate his 46th birthday on Christmas day. And four days later, Miss Charisse will make her television debut as star of an hour-long NBC musical show for $250,000—the largest sum ever paid to a female performer for a single TV program.

"She's the brains," Martin gallantly said at lunch with his wife, who not only will own the program outright after its first showing, but also had complete control in selecting the producer, director and cast.

"The first showing naturally belongs to the sponsor, but we get the profits from any re-runs," added the bautiful - but-business-like Miss Charisse.

Part of Miss Charisse's business acumen stems from the example of her husband, who was one of Hollywood's first stars to produce his own picture — "Casbah"—way back in 1948.

"Actually," said Miss Charisse, a native of Amarillo, Tex., "Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly wanted me to do TV with them. But my contract with MGM, which is finished now, didn't allow TV.

"There are absolutely no old-fashioned musicals being made in Hollywood any more, and I'm certainly not going to retire. I'll play straight roles."

" My wife," said Martin, who was born in Oakland, Calif., "has been offered $50,000 a week to play Los Vegas, and she can go into the Palace Theatre in New York with her own show for $60,000 a week. But she's artistic, and monetary matters don't come first with her."

"I'm fortunate," said Miss Charisse. "We don't need the money."

The Martins, married for 11 years and the parents of a son, Tony Jr., 9, are considered one of Hollywood's more successful marriages. Miss Charisse, 36, once revealed her personal formula for keeping a husband happy:

"Give him a long leash, three square meals a day and plenty of affection."

Not only do the Martins have a joint back account, but they have learned to compromise. Martin, who can do without ballet, has agreed to attend one performance with his wife for every three baseball games she attends with him.

"It's worked out very successfully," he said. "I owe her 150 ballets."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1956 FORD

Country Sedan V-8 Thunderbird engine, overdrive, heater with defroster. Good tires.

Priced to Sell

1095

Scott Truck & Tractor

720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OUR USED CAR & NEW CAR SALES DEPT. ARE OPEN This Afternoon

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

VAN-TROW

1204 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3806

NOW! AT CENTRAL BANK

NEW CAR LOANS

36 MONTHS **5%** RATE

COMPARE BEFORE YOU FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
$1,500	36	$47.92
2,000	36	63.89
2,500	36	79.86
3,000	36	95.83
3,500	36	111.81

Central Saving Bank And Trust Company

Monroe and West Monroe

5 Locations to Serve You

Candidates For Governor Resume Drive

By United Press International

Gubernatorial runoff candidates deLesseps Morrison and Jimmie Davis resumed their political warfare Saturday after a one-day Christmas armistice which was not entirely peaceful.

Morrison's state campaign manager, Claude B. Duval of Houma, charged that Davis was being actively supported by a member of the NAACP.

"The Davis forces in New Orleans include Ellis Hull, a director of the NAACP," Duval said in a prepared statement. "Hull ran a large ad in the Louisiana Weekly, a Negro newspaper in New Orleans, urging in the strongest terms that the paper's readers vote for Jimmie Davis and his entire ticket.

"On that ticket was Revius O. Ortique Jr., a Negro candidate for the House of Representatives... who is running against two Morrison-backed candidates."

Duval also repeated charges made earlier in the week by Morrison.

"Jimmie Davis is named author of a songbook both on the cover and on each song. Copies of the songbook have been sent to the daily newspapers in Louisiana," he said.

The efforts of these newspapers can now decide if the songs in question are proper reading in homes with families and children..."

Davis' campaign manager, I. W. (Pat) Patterson, has claimed Morrison will be hauled into court for making such "slanderous" statements, but Morrison has retaliated by proclaiming that he would welcome going to court with the ex-governor.

Both the candidates spent Christmas Day at home. Davis was in Shreveport. He said he will stump southwest Louisiana Sunday and the New Orleans area Monday.

Morrison spent the holiday in New Orleans. Via television, he and his family extended season's greetings to the state.

Youth Critical After Crash Kills Passenger

MARKSVILLE, La. (UPI) —An 18-year-old LeCompte, La., youth was in critical condition here today from injuries sustained in a single-engine plane crash which killed his passenger.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead man as Charles Ray, 26, of Cheneyville. The injured teenaged flier is Hadley Dyre.

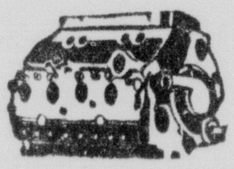
The crash occurred Thursday when the two men were flying supplies to a fishing-hunting camp near here. The small plane went down in a lake and a Negro cook at the camp pulled Ray's body and Dyre from the wreckage.

The injured youth's father spotted the wreckage yesterday and an Air Force helicopter lowered a doctor to give Dyre emergency treatment, before his removal to a hospital.

Cause of the crash was not known.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOTORS



Factory Remanufactured Completely Installed in your car

6 Mo. or 6,000 mile guarantee.

No Money Dwn. 24 Mos. To Pay

Edwards & Sons Garage

Open 24 Hours Per Day

2206 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4077

Nixon Asks Aid Be Given To Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday called for added efforts to give Negro workers the education and training they will need in the coming decade.

"Today's pessimistic estimates with respect to the availability of trained Negro workers during the next decade can be reduced through education and training," Nixon said.

"These estimates constitute a challenge to the nation's educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers, as well as to Negro students and parents."

Nixon made his comment as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which submitted its sixth annual report to President Eisenhower.

The report, released by the White House, predicted a substantial increase in the nonwhite labor force if present trends continue.

"This increase will be concentrated in the younger and older Negro worker groups, both male and female," the report said.

"Employers who will be looking for male, white, and under age 45 workers will be in trouble in the next decade. These sought-for types of workers simply will not be available in the numbers required."

Eisenhower establihsed the committee in 1953 to monitor the standard clause in government contracts forbidding discrimination in employment on government projects on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

The committee reported that from July 1, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1959, it had received 244 complaints alleging discrimination by government contractors. Negroes were involved in about 8 out of every 10 of these.

The committee said it intends to concentrate on integration of Negroes into the white-collar job category, where it said the greatest increases in employment are expected in the coming decade.

In stressing the importance of education, the committee quoted recent Census Bureau figures including that 80 per cent of the white children between ages 14-17 are attending high school, while 65 per cent of the Negro children in the same age group are enrolled.

Nixon said added efforts must be made to help Negro parents keep their children in school.

"But," he added, "theirs is not the only responsibility. In the interests of the national economy as well as Negro workers, it is up to our educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers to see that Negro youth has the opportunity for the kind of training that will prepare him for the types of jobs which we know will call for the greatest numbers of workers during the next 10 years."

Trial Adjourned For Americans

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—The trial of four American sergeants charged with violating Turkey's currency laws was adjourned today until Jan. 19.

The 10th session of the trial which began last August lasted five minutes.

It was adjourned when financial experts, summoned to give an opinion on the seized correspondence of one of the sergeants, reported that their study is not yet completed.

The accused are Army M.Sgt. Dale McCuistion, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Air Force Sgts. James King, Lawrence, Miss; Joe Proietti, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; and Jack Recevuta, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER

DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD BY MAIL

Same as by Carrier

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
One Mo.	$1.60	$1.25	$ .45
One Year	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

AND NEWS-STAR

One Month	$ 2.75
One Year	33.00

NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD

One Month	$ 1.60
One Year	$19.20

NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)

One Year	$13.20
One Month	$ 1.10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do You Need Advice? Let Us Help Make YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES BETTER see BOB SALES STUDIO 1111 North 4th FA 2-3425

(6) Personal

CHILD care in my home day or night, 1604 Florida. FA 3-7451.

SAILOR would like to share ride to Los Angeles or Long Beach, Calif. January 1. FA 2-8588.

Now Open LAKESHORE WASH-O-MATIC 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week Wash and dry only 25 cents Lakeshore Shopping Center

FLOORS WAXED. Janitorial Serv. FA 2-8915 BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-6760.

CHILD CARE-Night, daily or hourly. 704 Pine St. WM FA 5-3613

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstering Mrs Martin FA 2-6046.

JOLLY TIME NURSERY 1610 Florida St. FA 3-9592

YOU can order KNAPP SHOES by calling FA 5-6656, or FA 2-4846.

WE BUILD TOY TRAIN LAYOUTS MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE 702 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7576

MRS. Green's Day Nursery. Practical Nurse. 1019 North 6th. FA 5-5446.

HAYNES BABY CARE under 1 yr., 118 Crescent Dr. W.M. FA 3-4282.

WANTED Your Discarded Clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick-up

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP 1012 S. 5th FA 5-5670

NURSERY HOT MEALS: weekly-hourly rates, fenced yd. 602 Eason Place. FA 3-5300

(7) Lost And Found

FOUND —Small boy's leather jacket near Neville. FA 2-2597.

STRAYED Lakeshore Area. Solid tan female collie. Named Buttons. Green collar. License No. 165. FA 5-3138.

FOUND: KEY AND HOUSE KEY ON DESIARD ST., FA 2-8882.

LOST 1 yr. old female Pekingnese, light tan, vicinity S. 9th. FA 3-4780.

LOST. Small Black female Chihuahua. McGuire Addition, W.M. Reward, FA 2-7653.

FREE WANT ADS

AS A PUBLIC Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR—WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times. FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc Call FA 2-5161 and place a "Found" ad at no cost to you.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Twin City Pontiac
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
Scott Outboard Sales & Service
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales & Service
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3806

HI Value

1952 INTERNATIONAL L-185

Truck Tractor, RD-372 engine, 5 speed direct transmission, air horns, saddle tanks, straight air brakes, new 1000x20 recaps, 2 speed exle, extra clean.

$1995

1951 F-6 FORD

V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, extra good rubber. 5 yard dump bed. Ready for service.

$695

1953 INTERNATIONAL R-120

Pick-up. Good 700x16 tires, 4 speed transmission. Engine in excellent condition. New green paint. Sharp.

$695

WE TRADE

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR

720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED AND GET EXTRA CASH

Real Estate Loans

NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS

Motors Securities

500 Walnut St.

Plenty Free Parking

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N 2nd St Phone FA 2-3188

Brown-Rivers-Scogin
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

RAMBLER
JACKSON MOTORS
North 3rd & Breard FA 3-2294

MONROE AUTO MART
Dodge Renault Dealer
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1952 BUICK extra special nice. Mechanically perfect. $350. FA 2-3635.

EXTRA Clean 1953 Chevrolet radio, heater. $495. FA 5-3263, FA 3-9430.

FOR SALE: 1950 - 2 wheel drive Jeep Station Wagon, reconditioned motor, good tires, Nice Paint job. FA 3-5500.

1958 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. $1595.
LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington St.

1951 WILLYS Jeep. 1955 through 1957 Chevrolet pick-up radio.
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. FA 2-6377

1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe 4-door sedan. Gleaming Aqua finish, radio, heater, overdrive. Exceptionally good tires. A solid transportation special! $195.
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3612

1951 FORD ½ ton pickup. Extra nice. $395.
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
(Formely MAC'S AUTO SALES)
See "SLIM" Koserog
N. 3rd & Arkansas Dial FA 5-3152

$10.00 DOWN
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Radio, heater, new tires. Absolutely perfect. $49. Mo.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville Ave Dial FA 2-5739

1953 CHEVROLET "6" Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, practially new tires, new brakes. Excellent condition. $495.
STUDEBAKER PACKARD
North 4th & Washington St. Dial FA 5-4695

1956 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop, tutone paint, Factory air. Fully equipped..$1895
JOINER'S
USED & CARS
401 North 2nd St. FA 3-5910

1949 MERCURY recondition motor. $195
NO MONEY DOWN
HUNT'S
1207 South 2nd FA 5-5672

1954 FORD CUSTOMLINE, 2 DOOR $595
REED MOTOR CO., INC.
100 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2053

2-1958 FORDS 6 and 8 cylinder, take your pick $1045
1957 OLDSMOBILE air condition .. $ 895
1955 CADILLAC Coupe Deville .. $1395
KING'S Motor Sales, 809 Winnsboro Rd.

1954 Packard Clipper 4-dr., blue and white, factory air, extra nice $650.
KIMBALL AUTO SALES
311 N. 4th Monroe FA 5-6211

SEE OR CALL FRANK ZITO on A 1950 to 1955 car All You Need is: AN EMPTY POCKETBOOK, EMPTY BILLFOLD And VERY GOOD CREDIT I'll do the rest Call me at FA 2-8165.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Clean $995
1953 FORD. Real Nice $495
1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon .. $495
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard Dial FA 3-6412

FOR THE BEST In Automatic Transmission Repairs, See "Red Hefley" at.
LOU CRAIG'S
3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926

1949 CHEVROLET ..... $125.
THAD'S USED CARS
813 Johnson, W.M. FA 2-7408

'58 OLDSMOBILE 98, Air conditioned, Full power ..... $2495.
'58 BUICK 4-dr. Special ..... $1695.
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-dr .... $1495.
'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr, 88 ..... $1295.
'55 PONTIAC, 4-dr. Loaded ..... $ 695
'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop $ 895.
'53 STUDEBAKER, 4 Door ..... $ 145.
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Full Power ..... $995.
'53 PONTIAC 2 door, Hardtop .. $ 295.
'50 CHEVROLET Pick up ..... $ 350.
'50 FORD 2 Door ..... $ 95.
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville FA 3-8164

CLEAN 1952 CADILLAC DeVille Coupe. FA 3-0321.

1950 CHEVROLET $100.
309 JACK McENERY; FA 5-4939.

JUST RECEIVED: Shipment clean Eastern cars. All models, Good assortment Fords and Chevrolets.
FRIDAY'S USED CARS
501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Standard shift. Cleanest in town.
SHELL MOTORS
Cor. Walnut & Breard Dial FA 2-5032

1957 FORD ½ ton V-8 Pickup. Extremely nice. Low mileage ONLY $1095
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
511 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4210

SPECIAL
'56 PONTIAC hardtop $395
'56 FORD Station wagon, loaded $695
A-1 Auto Sales
Cor. Olive & North 4th FA 2-6091

BY OWNER FORD STATION WAGON, Excellent condition. $550. FA 5-4302.

BY OWNER: 1959 Ford Ranch Wagon deluxe, radio, heater, tutone paint, 17,000 actual miles. Will consider trade. FA 3-3683 or FA 2-1680.

MORE CAR, MORE OVERALL ECONOMY, MORE SAFETY IN THIS 1959 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., Sedan. From original owner. Driven less than 10,000 miles. ..... $2450 including tax.
SEE ROY LEE
LEE MOTOR SALES
207 Cotton, W. M. FA 3-0437

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 ... $695.
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door ..... $295.
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door ..... $195.
HARLAN'S
413 N. 2nd & Olive Dial FA 5-5355

NEW Shipment VOLKSWAGENS '59 & '60 Immediate Delivery
OUACHITA MOTOR CO.
210 Pine St. & N. 2nd Dial FA 5-6431

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door 6 cylinder, Standard shift, radio, heater, good tires, original paint. Excellent mechanical condition. See it!
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1952 BUICK Special 4-door. Black finish, dynaflow, radio, heater, good tires. Runs and drives like new. Priced to sell.
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1959 FIAT "600". Commercial Credit Corp. 608 North 3rd. FA 2-7125.

1953 FORD $345
1952 DODGE $175
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Road Dial FA 3-9677

1953 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Extra clean Real sharp. $100. Dn.
COLEMAN
USED CARS
N. 2nd & Breard Dial FA 5-3198

1957 BEL AIR CHEVROLET Turboglide. Air cond. Power steering, power brakes, radio, 42,000 miles. By owner, $1595. FA 3-7023.

1953 BUICK 4 DOOR $295
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-3504

BATTERIES
RELIABLE & IMPERIAL for all Trucks, Cars, and Equipment. Guaranteed 6v, $4; 12v, $6: exc Wholesale Prices.
Southern Battery Sales
2640 DeSiard FA 3-1528

We Take Care Of Your CAR at
Texaco Service Center
N. 3rd & Pine St. Ph. FA 2-7051

(10) Trucks

1949 JEEP 4-wheel drive Station Wagon $395
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Trucks

1955 DODGE Gravel Truck. Sell or trade. Call 6146 Winnsboro.

NO MONEY DOWN
1953 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Ready to work! ..... $29 Mo.
IMPERIAL MOTOR CO.
Next door to Sears Town, FA 5-3996.

(11) Trailers—Mobile Homes

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
Southern Trailer Distributors, Inc.
& PARKING FACILITIES
5204 DeSiard St. Dial FA 5-5717

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1957 HARLEY $650; $200 down, balance $41.80 month. FA 5-6242.

BICYCLES PAINTED AND REPAIRED
A. KELLER & SON
Bicycle and Hobby Store
407 DeSiard St. Phone FA 2-6381

New, Used and Rebuilt Bicycles
CITY CYCLE & FUN SHOP
126 South Grand Dial FA 2-2550

16 INCH BICYCLE, $19.97
AUTO LEC

HARLEY 165. All extras included saddlebag, windshield. A-1 condition, $225. FA 3-2364, FA 2-6956.

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

SALE or Trade. McClain Butane carburetor, 38 gal. tank, fits all automobiles. Cost $300, sell $150 or good horse and saddle. FA 5-3029.

COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks, 60's and down. Motors, Transmissions, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hway 80 East, 2 miles. Ph. FA 5-3421

SEASONAL CLEARANCE
Permanent type - Preminum Quality
ANTI - FREEZE
Reg. $3.95 Gal. NOW $1.96 Gal
Sager General Tire Serv.
N. 4th & Pine St. Dial FA 5-2659

New And Used Tires — Recapping.
GATES Distr. Wholesale & Retail
Newcomer Tire Serv.
N. 4th & Washington St. FA 3-0373

RECAPPING
TWIN CITY TIRE, 6th & Grammont St.
Sports Car Tire Hdqts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(17) Buisness Serv. Offered

BOOK BINDING
BOOKS and Bibles rebound, gold lettering. FA 2-8435. Call after 3:30.

REFINISH, reupholster your furniture. Free estimates, pick-up, delivery. In business for 20 years at the same location, Hudson Upholstery, 5312 DeSiard FA 3-1493.

Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargoud Dr. Dial FA 2-1828

(19) Repairing

BEST DEAL ON REBUILT ENGINES
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial FA 3-3838

PROMPT refrigeration & washer repair
GARLINGTON Appliance Serv. FA 5-1727

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-1166

BODY and paint work. Free Estimates. All work Guaranteed.
BOSELY'S AUTO SERVICE
718 Jackson St. FA 2-4121

THEO WRIGHT Wheel Align Graduate Bear School 306 N. 3rd FA 5-6521

REBUILT Motors exch. 24 Mos. To Pay
BOYCE MOTORS
200 Hall St. Dial FA 2-2631

FOR a smooth running care see
Hargus Motor Tune-Up
414 Walnut St. Dial FA 3-0956

COMPLETE TUNE UP SERVICE
H. W. BORSCH GARAGE
207 North 5th St. FA 5-6414

SHOCK Absorber Sales & Service
Luther's Wheel Alignment
106 Olive St. Dial FA 2-3880

SPECIALIZED Tune-Ups-Brake Service
LARRY'S AUTO SERVICE
312 North 5th St. Dial FA 3-6547

Complete Automotive Machine Shop
STANDARD AUTO PARTS
504 N. 3rd, Monroe, FA 2-0536
203 Mill, W.M. FA 5-4384

24 Hr. Wrecker Service
BRADSHAW SERVICE FA 2-7143

Automatic Transmission Sales Service
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
110 N. 4th & DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8721

(20) Painting, Papering

PAINTING, sheet rock finish, free est. L. Guidry, Licensed Contr. FA 3-9258.

PROFESSIONAL
House painting, paper hanging, decorating. Commercial or residential. Free estimates.
FRANK WALTON FA 2-4113

All type painting & sheetrock finishing
RUFUS WALKER
For free estimate Ph. FA 3-6991

FOR THE BEST in painting and paper hanging in town or out, Call Joe Wilkins, FA 2-7700.

(21) Professional Services

BAD CHECKS JUDGEMENTS DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS
National Credit & Collection Agency
Will Turn Them Into CASH! FA 2-9628

SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. LINDLEY, 4025 Webster FA 2-8746.

(23) Stove Repairing

FIRST class stove repairing. Free Estimates All work guaranteed. FA 2-3682.

(24-A) House Moving

MOVE WITH CONFIDENCE!
DUKE REDMOND
Foundation repairs FA 3-8392, FA 2-2598

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING—Foundation work. Bonded FA 2-6466. FA 2-1408.

(25) Cleaning & Dyeing

SHAG RUGS
MADE NEW. Dyed any color.
FA 2-9268 or FA 2-9429

RENTAL: TUXEDO — ALL SIZES
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318

(29) Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs. Newport, 1100 South 4th FA 3-6355.

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

PLAYTIME CLUB. 2 white waitresses. FA 2-9476

HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

CHRISTIAN woman, lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 860 c-o News-Star.

WHITE waitresses and carhops wanted. Mill's Drive Inn, 1617 South 2nd. FA 2-9135 or apply in person.

ONE COLORED SILK AND WOOL PRESSER
NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
Apply in person only

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
TV has increased the demand for Avon Cosmetics. Make your spare time pay in cash. Become an Avon Representative. Write Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

ROUTE MAN to service established Fuller Brush route. $75 per week to start, white, married, 22 to 42, with car. For interview phone FA 2-0764

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN IN THIS AREA TO EARN OVER $500 MONTHLY. Write P. O. Box 2501 Monroe, La. for further information.

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male

NIGHT MAN for Gulfcoast Oil Co., 1398 DeSiard St. Monroe.

2 GOOD MEN
WATKINS ROUTE Apply
905-A Cypress FA 5-5771 or FA 5-6132.

SUPERINTENDENT: Municipal utilities-diesel engines, water system, filtration plant; 700 customers. Send age, experience, references, salary expected, phone, address. Ned Greenley, Rock Port, Mo.

Christian man. Lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 859 c-o News-Star.

MASTER CARPENTERS

Able to organize and supervise a crew for the complete construction of a house.

Register with us now even if you can not go to work immediately.

Our home construction covers Northeast Louisiana and South Arkansas.

Write or come by our office

UNITED-BILT HOMES, INC.

1811 Louisville Ave.
Monroe, La.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

HOUSEWIVES: Part - time telephone survey work from home. No selling. Various hours, daytime, evening and on Sunday. Must have private telephone. Reply box 861 News - Star, Monroe.

WANTED
Medical Technician
Manager-Credit and Collections
Salesman - Auto Parts
Saleslerks and Salespersons
Maids, pvt. home, Seamstress
APPLY AT
La. State Employment Service
405 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

SALESMAN
6 NEAT appearing salesman, 19 to 40. For direct sales work in Monroe and vicinity. Steady work with better than average pay, 5 days a week. No evening calls, no collecting, or delivering. Transportation furnished. Good opportunity for advancement. For further information apply 615 Wood St., Monroe. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN to contact builders to sell building material. Write 4456 Finley Dr., Shreveport, La.

UNUSUAL OPENING AVAILABLE

Our growing organization requires one more good man to join our sales force where producers earn from $13,500 to $42,000 in a year.

The man we want must be a self-starter . . . age about 40 . . . and has a good character and background. Unusual future for growth as district manager with increased earnings . . . plus liberal bonus incentives.

We want to interview the interested party now to allow ample time for complete training before starting in the Monroe territory.

Write confidential letter to B. J. Brooks, Vice President, Royal Oil Co., Box 646, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

SALESMEN REPORT $1,000 monthly selling fireproofed safes to farmers, home owners. Full, part time. HAMILTON SAFE CO. Beloit, Wis.

TWO SALESMEN WANTED BY WHOLESALER
1. To call upon established retail implement and hardware accounts.
2. Live in general area and travel either North Louisiana or South Louisiana in general vicinity of Lake Charles, Lafayette and Alexandria.
3. Combined Salary-Expense-Commission.
4. Training and Sales Assistance.

Describe experience fully, give age and reference in first letter.
The Southern Supply Co.
209 No. Record
P. O. Box 5566 Dallas 22, Texas

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

BE INDEPENDENT YOUR OWN BOSS
EARN while you learn — good gallonage TEXACO station available. We will help finance and train you. Phone FA 5-3159 or FA 3-9417.

WANTED
WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERS for progressive towns in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Over 290 stores are now operating in these states.
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET TODAY. If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today!
V. J. Bintliff
WHITE STORES, Inc.
Eola Office Building
Office No. 5, Second Floor
Natchez, Mississippi
Tel: 2-2191

Own Your Own Business!
We have an opening for a
COIN OPERATED
Laundry — Operated 24 hours a day—7 days a week.
Backed by the World's Largest Manufacturer of Commercial Laundry Equipment
DELTA ECONO-WASH, Inc.
Distributor for American Laundry Machinery Co.
We Finance 95% of all equipment with 6% Interest on Balance
For Further details write
DELTA ECON-O-WASH, Inc.
P. O. BOX 2533, MONROE, LA.
FA 5-4393

SPEED QUEEN
COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRIES
Lowest Investment, Highest Return
Finest Commercial Equipment
NET high returns and income with minimum investment in your spare time. Self service coin-operated laundries are the fastest growing industry in the U. S. today and Speed Queen is leading the field. Bank rate financing including insurance on equipment, wiring, and plumbing. Good locations available with local sales engineers to give you a complete turnkey job. For complete details on this extremely profitable investment, call or write Mr. John Tanner, P. O. Box 3043, Shreveport, Louisiana, Phone UN 5-2960
FORD COMMERCIAL SALES
Largest Volume Laundry Distributor in Southwest

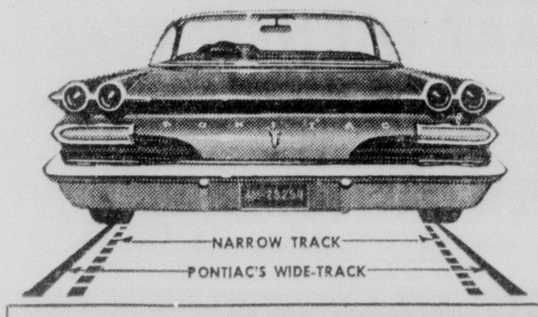
(37) Money To Loan

$45 For 20 Days Costs Just $1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
112 DeSiard FA 3-6634

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Manager

JUST ARRIVED . . . 6 New Breath-Taking

1960 PONTIACS!



This Is Our First Shipment Since The Steel Strike. We are

READY TO TRADE!

- HIGH TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
- LONG LOW FINANCING

DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WE WILL RECEIVE 35 BRAND NEW PONTIACS

SEE OR CALL

- Paul Hemphill • Buddy Banks
- John Garrett • James Hemphill
- John Feeback • Al Wilkinson

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Twin City PONTIAC Inc. PONTIAC FA 5-4652 1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Commercial Securities
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 5-3136

SIMPLIFY Your Money Problems With A Loan from us. Our repayment terms are convenient.
Call H. B. Cooper NOW!
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
109 North 2nd Dial FA 5-4355

$50 tor 30 days — $1.75 cost
OTHER LOST COST LOANS
1ST FINANCE & THRIFT
Hotel Frances Cor. FA 2-7623

A. T. WHITE MGR.
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
124 South Grand Dial FA 2-5064

LOANS—$25 up to $1500
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
Monroe: 210 Jackson FA 3-7771
W. Monroe 104 Cotton FA 5-3881

FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE
$ GULFCO $
FINANCE CO.
N E Dodd Mgr Dial FA 5-4626

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St. FA 3-6801

INSTRUCTIONS

(39) Instruction Classes

START YOUR CAREER NOW
AT WEST MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
with the nation's finest system of hair styling and cosmetology.
Dial FA 2-5314 603 Natchitoches W.M.

Register Now For New Classes
Louisiana Business College
202 Louisville Ave. FA 2-6778

High School
"Sorry! Can't Use You!"
"We're Hiring High School GRADUATES"
ELIMINATE this handicap forever by finishing High School or Grade School through home study with the famous American School. Over 6,200 graduates in 1958 alone. Our 62nd year. $6.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions.
FOR FREE BOOKLET, WRITE
AMERICAN SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 832, Monroe, La.
Or Call FA 5-2125

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

WALKER pups 3 weeks old, best of breed: black, white, tan. FA 2-6334.

BOXER PUPPIES AKC Reg. German Bree . FA 3-8336, 507 North 7th, W.M.

WEIMARANER pups, AKC reg. W. L. Kelley, 2015 Kirk Lane, Bossier City, La. Phone 2-0014.

BOARDING kennels, individual runs. Dean Chappel Rd. W. M. FA 2-1114.

BEAUTIFUL German Sheppard puppies, AKC Registered. Monthly Payments, no interest. FA 3-3726, FA 2-4775.

CANARIES, SINGERS. Pet supplies
Su-Bo Pet & Gift Shop
Forsythe Shopping Center. FA 2-1731

POINTERS and Setters from $150 to $400 Shown on game here. FA 2-7529. Call after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL CHIHUAHUA Spitz and Manchester pups; make deposit now, will hold till Xmas. FA 3-1249.

YOUNG Parakeets, cages, feed supplies; guaranteed talkers, 1509 Trenton, W. M.

DOGHOUSES $15
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE Built of Exterior Plywood FA 3-6887 or FA 5-1204

FOR XMAS
GIVE A pair of trained Beagle Rabbit hounds, easy blowing hunting horns, dog collars, name plates and etc. Order by phone.
Caper's Longhorn Shop
Hwy. 80 West FA 2-6516

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

Reg Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Ph FA 2-5341
Jim Standley Ph FA 2-0640

CHILD'S GENTLE HORSE, $50. PHONE FA 5-2956.

REGISTERED five gaited Tennessee walking horse, gentle. $150. FA 3-5325.

SALE or Trade. 2 Palomino Welch Ponies with saddle and bridles, $500. 3 Gentle spotted Mexican burros, $300. FA 5-3029.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

We Are Cleaning House! Watch this space for bargains out of this world beginning next week! BRENNAN UTILITIES - Monroe's Greatest Discount House, 133 North Grand - Between the River Bridges.

LOW overhead, we sell for less For credit, no interest on regular price, special cash prices, store front parking Globe Furniture Co., 1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290.

REPOSSESSED 9 ft REFRIGERATOR Like New Take up Monthly payment $8.30 FA 3-7725

SINGER Portable electric sewing machine $21.95. Hortman's, 1200 Cypress W.M. FA 3-1780.

20 PER CENT Discount on
*Glass Furniture Tops
*Pictures
*Picture Prints
TWIN CITY GLASS, INC.
2033 Louisville Ave Dial FA 5-3321

MINIATURE 6 TRANSISTOR RADIO ....only $31.50 up
LEE'S JEWELRY
222 Trenton, W.M FA 3-5380

70,000 B.T.U. (per Hr.) furnace for 5 room house. Ducts, insulation, etc. $229.
GREGG'S INC.
506 North 16th St. Dial FA 5-1759

ONE NICE JUMBO RIDING SADDLE FA 3-6369

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

WE BUY And Sell Used Furniture
THE BARGAIN BARN
408 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 5-5546

NEW AND USED T.V. SETS
$59.95 up. Guaranteed. $5.00 delivers
Goodyear Service Store
1514 Louisville Ave. FA 3-1315

USED 21" console T.V. $95. 17" table model, $85. Warranty. Terms.
BALLARD'S
1003 Hudson Lane Ph. FA 2-1429

TAKE up payments of $2.00 week on 21" console T.V. set. Balance $99.86. Fully guaranteed B. F. GOODRICH, 900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0386.

KIRBY VACUUM
SPECIAL ON REBUILTS
407 Travis, W.M. FA 3-1056

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 N. 18th FA 2-6097

USED 20 GAL.
WATER HEATER
Excellent Condition, $30.
FA 2-0241

FILTER QUEEN
The Queen of all cleaners.
Bargains in several used cleaners.
SALES AND SERVICE
308 Hamilton, W.M. FA 3-8311

WILL swap good vacuum cleaner and floor polisher for stove, refrigerator or what have you? FA 3-4624.

ROYAL FEED
& SEED STORE
612 DeSiard St. FA 3-5114

BETTY'S YARN SHOP All supplies, needles, etc. 2000 N 3rd. FA 5-1410.

SACRIFICE ON THESE
17" PORTABLE T.V. $50; 21" table model T.V. $75; 21" deluxe blonde console $95; all these sets is like new condition. One only brand new tape recorder $65 FA 2-2470 or FA 2-8672.

ORNAMENTAL iron work. Clothes line poles, $16.50 installed. FA 2-2953.

Lionel Train Accessories 50 per cent Off!
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington St. Dial FA 2-7196

CRAWFORD'S
MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY
Free Estimates. Pickup & Delivery
Boxsprings PH FA 2-3423

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER New Machine Guarantee. $8.30 per month FA 3-7725.

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
$4.95
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St FA 2-5168

NEW shipment of Beautiful lamps, any style. Good selection TOYS
EXCHANGE
HARDWARE-FURNITURE
105 North 6th FA 2-3866

WE WILL BUY
ALL TYPES OF USED
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Highest Prices Paid
FOLDS & STONE
FURNITURE CO., INC.
325 Trenton, W.M FA 2-4552

WE WANT TO BUY
500 USED SHOTGUNS
AND PISTOLS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 - 11th St FA 3-6639

MARINE PLYWOOD
J. B. McCOY LBR. CO
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-5194

T.A.G.
Tested - Approved - Guaranteed
16FT. FRIGIDAIRE chest type freezer, like new, $195. Good used Frigidaire automatic washer, $39.95. Nice Frigidaire refrigerator, $39.95.
DANIEL
APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4155, FA 2-1649

TOY SALE
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
REDUCED
33⅓%
SAVE ON
Murray Wheel Goods, Bikes, Trikes, Cars.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 South Grand FA 2-2604

HERE IS A PAUSE from the everyday process of buying and selling to wish you a Prosperous New Year. And it is our sincere wish that our New Year will be as prosperous as the one we wish for you. BRENNAN UTILITIES and PERSONNEL.

...NOT JUST A SERVICE
...NOT JUST AN APPLIANCE
BUT A NEW AND BETTER WAY OF LIVING
THE RICH PLAN
504 Louisville Ave FA 3-9133

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks Hospital Beds Wheel Chairs
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
Pipe Cut & Threaded
625 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-4494

NEW DOUBLE compartment sink, slight ly damaged $9.95 Globe Furniture Co., 1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290

NEW GROCERY STORE
Equipment
6 FT. HILL double deck open dairy case with ¾ hp compressor $638
ONE 7 Ft Hill open frozen food case complete with compressor and automatic defroster $895
POGUE-ATKINS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!
Rent Property Owners
LOOK!
WHAT YOU LOSE
Carrying A Vacancy

Loss Per Day	Rent $25.00	Rent $30.00	Rent $35.00	Rent $40.00	Rent $45.00	Rent $50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.66

For As Little As 44c Per Day

You Can Place a News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad and Reach Every Prospective Renter in the Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash Today.

CALL FA 2-5161
ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES
FA 2-1070

WE CAN FIX Your Broken Household Appliances and save you money
OUACHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE
212 Hayner, W. M. FA 3-2525

FRONT and BACK BAR with mirror; 8 ft. dry box; 10 stools.
Ace Hardware, FA 3-4242

SIMMONS HIDE-A BED
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2710 N. 7th, W.M. FA 3-5418

Mattress Renovating, Upholstery Work
WALKER MATTRESS CO. FA 3-8829

ELECTRIC RAZOR — Sales & Service.
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY
200 Jackson St. FA 3-5126

TAKE up notes on automatic washer FA 5-6722 after 5 p.m.

CASH AND CARRY
1-16' VINYL Asbestos tile .10 cents ea.
Rubber Tile .15 Cents each
Monroe Builder's Specialities
3114 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-7169

MOTOR REWINDING
OUR SPECIALTY
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE FA 5-4852
700 Trenton, End of New Bridge.

New table model Stero $89.95
New console Hi-Fi Sets $89.95
WALTER REED
Forsythe Shopping Center. FA 5-4996

TV SETS
FULLY Guaranteed—
$49.95 & UP
No Money Down — 24 Months to Pay
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St Dial FA 3-6615

SACRIFICE PFAFF AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, asume notes of $7.50 per month.
FA 5-6408 or FA 5-9168

SELL us your scrap iron, metal, junk batteries, junk auto radiators.
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi Dial FA 3-9412

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780

NEW AND USED
Cafe - Store Equipment
Hancock - Martin
611 N 8th St Dial FA 5-1474

FOR SALE
PECANS
PACKAGED AND SHIPPED
THE LIEBER CO., INC.
FA 3-6639

SEE THE NEW
MAGNAVOX
"POCKET PAL"
6 TRANSISTOR RADIO
$29.95
It's Powerful Yet Miniature
Only 4 in. Long 2½ in. Wide
Perfect
Entertainment
For Young or Old
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

"Only 366 Days 'Til Christmas"

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE NEXT WILL BE EVEN MORE PLEASANT THAN THE ONE JUST PASSED. IN THE MEANTIME WE WILL BE AT THE SAME LOCATION TO SERVE YOUR EVERY DAY NEEDS.

703 N. 5th St. KIPER'S Dial FA 2-4412

"An Institution Devoted To Hardware And Allied Lines"

TOY CLEARANCE
AT
HOWARD GRIFFIN
All Dolls ⅓ Off
All Murray Wheel Goods
¼ Off
List Price
All Other Toys
⅓ OFF
Buy Now for Year Round Gifts!
You'll Save! Save! Save!
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 South Grand FA 2-2604

IT'S ALMOST 1960
Time For You To Order
* 1960 Desk Calendars & Refills
* Inventory Sheets & Binders
* Greenwood Income Tax Record Systems
* Transfer Cases of All Types
* Loose Leaf & Bound Record Books & Systems
* 1960 Commercial Diaries & Appointment Books
* Complete Stock of Filing Supplies
* Metal & Wood Office Furniture
* Safe and Storage Cabinets

For Your CHRISTMAS Thank You Notes . . .
Or Crane's Kid Finish Note Paper
Says It Perfectly

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
125 St. John St. FA 3-3438

"WELL, WINTER'S HERE...I JUST SAW MY FIRST SNOWBALL."

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS
116 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-2848

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Call FA 3-6365 evenings, or write
G. E. BOGGS, P. O. Box 2764, Monroe

21 IN ADMIRAL Console TV. New Picture tube, $119.95 FA 5-4302.

BICYCLES, All sizes $19.97 up
AUTO LEC

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LEIBER CO
100 11th St Dial FA 3-6639

IT'S TRUE! You can rent STAUFFER'S MAGIC COUGH for $15 mo. Call Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, FA 5-5295 for free home demonstration.

SAVE $90! New custom model deluxe gas range. Reg. $209.95. NOW $119.95. Budget Terms Available
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3441

ALL AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES, half price AUTO LEC.

YOUR headquarters for all types of Photographic equipment and supplies should be, WOODY'S CAMERALAND. 218 Grammont

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
204 Trenton W. M. Dial FA 5-4301
"Your Philco - Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
GUARANTEED. Reconditioned Automatic Washers. All Makes, Bendix, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, and Kenmore $49.95 up. 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer Like new 36 in. Gas Range Good Condition $49.95. New Coffee Tables and Step tables. Regular $14.95. Your Choice, $9.95

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

[illegible] used tub and lavatory, new trim, new toilet $36.50. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard. FA 2-6290.

16 In. Schwinn Bicycle was $39.95 now	$ 24.50
Maple Desk and Chair	$ 34.50
10 Drawer unfinished chest	$ 36.95
9 Drawer unfinished chest	$32.50
PAPER window shades	$ 1.29
POPCORN POPPER	$ 4.95
ROUND OAK Dining Table, 6 chairs, and Buffet	$ 39.50
Large Unfinished Bookcase	$ 19.95
$13.50 Wroug Iron Fire Screens	$ 7.50
Childrens Swing Sets	$ 19.95 up
Childrens Platform Rockers	$ 5.95 up
Fluorescent Desk Lamp Reg. now	$19.95 $ 9.95
Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan	$ 24.50
Unfinished Single Beds	$ 17.50

WE RENT Hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, Roll-Away beds, Invalid Walkers, Play Pens, Baby Beds, and Baby High chairs.
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
1305 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-1656

CLEARANCE
ON
TOYS
Wholesale Prices
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSiard St. FA 3-5960

GOOD USED automatic washers, $29.95 up. Gas ranges, prices start at $29.95. Used chest type freezer, perfect, $149.95.
APPLIANCE
CENTER
Your Full Line G.E. Dealer
1020 North 4th St. Dial FA 3-4427
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

G. E. FILTER FLO washer in good condition. $75. FA 5-1923.

CALORIC completely automatic range Automatic — oven, top cooker, 2 broilers, time set. Cost $450, like new for only $350. Ph. FA 2-0270.

BEAUTIFUL blonde mahogany chest. $40. 310 North 5th St.

BLONDE mahogany bed, springs, and innerspring mattress. $30. 310 North 5th.

USED 9 pc. Dining Room Suite, includes extra leaf and Pad $99.50
COOPER FURNITURE
504 Natchitoches, W.M FA 2-5950

GOOD used Couch $25. 1107 Mississippi, FA 5-3207, FA 2-5629.

WE BUY SELL & TRADE
New single; double mattresses $18.95 up
Nice metal cabinet sink $37.50
ECONOMART, 3308 Jackson FA 5-9260.

3 PC BEDROOM suite, dresser, bed, chest, $119.95. No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard St. FA 2-6290.

ASSUME notes on House of furniture. FA 2-3027 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Twin City Mattress Co.
Innerspring Box Springs, Odd Sizes
507 Coleman W.M. Dial FA 3-4134

9 PC SOFA bed group, $129.95 No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard. FA 2-6290.

1959 WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer. (demonstrator) $169. AUTO. LEC.

(46-A) Bargain Counter

2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.75
No Rebate On Bargain Counter Ads
Total Value Of Items
Not To Exceed $15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

7 ROCKING chairs. Practically new. Both for $13. 310 North 5th.

(48) Musical Merchandise

LOOK! WILL SACRIFICE VERY pretty refinished piano, excellent condition, terms. FA 3-6433, Will deliver.

ASK ABOUT OUR
FREE LESSONS
WHEN you purchase your band instrument from
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

E-Z TERMS ON REPAIRS OVER $25.
TV CLINIC
SALES AND SERVICE
215 Sterlington Rd FA 3-2257

NEW & USED PIANOS
CHORD ORGAN
Easy Terms — No Carrying Charges
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St Dial FA 3-2622

LOOK! WILL SACRIFICE VERY pretty refinished piano, excellent condition, terms. FA 3-6433, Will deliver.

Music makes the home more pleasant
RENT A PIANO
For As Low An $5.00 Per Mo.
Ph. FA 5-3131

PIANO tuning and repairs Call R. M GATLIN 508 Roselawn FA 2-3922.

WANTED used Gibson mandolin, regardless of condition. Mabry Savage, FA 3-3144

BAND INSTRUMENTS
Conn * Selmer * Bundy
As Low As $2.50 a Week
Expert Repair Service
DEW
MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

RENT
a
PIANO
New or Used at $1.00 per month and up
at
ROARK
BROS.
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

MERCHANDISE

(48) Musical Merchandise

MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN $129.95.
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 South Grand FA 5-1625

RECORDS
Choose From the most complete Stock of Records in the Twin Cities.
ALL TYPES, BOTH STEREO AND HI FI
Don't Wait Too Late
SEE
Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

(48-A) Television

17 INCH TV, new picture tube $88. AUTO LEC

Expert radio, T V repair Service
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441

21" CBS, new picture tube, $99. AUTO LEC
WALLACE'S RADIO & TV
602 Jackson St. Dial FA 5-1393
FAST REPAIR SERVICE

L. O. GUILLORY RADIO & T.V.
Rebuilt Picture Tubes
PRICED REASONABLE—GUARANTEED
208 Anderson St. W.M. Ph. FA 5-6938

21" GLASS PICTURE TUBE
With 1 Full Year Warranty
ONLY $29.95
Factory Rebuilt
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
Equipped With 2-Way Radio
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

(49) Business, Office Equip.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

THERMO FAX COPYING PRODUCTS
MODERN METHODS CO.
104 DeSiard FA 5-4964

(50) Sporting Goods

CONTEST! Weigh your large Mallard's at Tower Sport Shop, Cr. Louisville & DeSiard, FA 2-4656.

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
GENE SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand FA 3-2834

GUNS—RIFLES—AMMUNITION
Duck Contest weighing station
Scales Officially Tested
LITTLE'S
LIVE BAIT & SPT. GOODS
2911 DeSiar St. FA 3-4702

HARPER'S ARMY STORE
115 N. RIVERFRONT, W.M. FA 2-5590
FIRST QUALITY Thermal underwear $3.96 Suit. Camping Equip. Clothing, Boots, Tarpaulins & Tents.

(51) Boats & Accessories

MERCURY OUTBOARDS
First in sales 1st in service
OUACHITA MARINE
101 Coleman FA 5-5454

FIBERGLASS supplies, free instructions, custom molding, all type boat repairs.
SAWYER PLASTICS CO.
505 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4014, FA 3-9678

12 FT. Aluminum boats, $115, nothing dwn. Terms. Evinrude sales & Serv.
Brewster Marine Service
3111 Breard St Ph. FA 3-8357
Between Louisville Ave. & Sterlington Rd.

Scott Outboard Sales & Service
SEE the all new SCOTT 7½ H. P. motor. Only 30" high, 36 pds. Light.
RUGGED AND WEEDLESS
Twin City Pontiac
1009 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 5-4652

JOHNSON MOTORS
CLEARANCE!
Big Savings
On All '59 Models
While They Last

	Regular	Sale
5½ H. P.	234.00	199.50
10 H.P.	325.00	275.00
35 H.P. SUPER	634.50	539.50
50 H.P. SUPER	863.50	730.00

10% DOWN
Up To 24 Months To Pay
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Dial FA 2-2604

(52) Building Materials

ROUGH OR DRESSED PINE OR OAK 2x4 and 2x6 framing, ideal for camps, small warehouses, farm bldgs., etc.
ALBRIGHT'S SAWMILL
White's Ferry Rd FA 2-8925 FA 2-2573

REWARD
YOURSELF WITH THE
CASH
You save on our
Complete Line Building Materials
CASH PRICES-PICKED UP OUR YARD

DOORS, H. C. FLUSH MAHOGANY	
1⅜" 2-0 x 6-8	$ 5.25
1⅜"-2-6 x 6-8	$ 5.75
1 ⅜" -2-8 x 6-3	$ 5.95
1¾" 2-8x6-8 EXTERIOR	$ 8.75
1¾"-3-0x6-8 EXTERIOR	8.85
Door Units, 2-6x6-8, complete	14.95
¼" A D. Plywood, per sq. ft.	.10
¼" A. B. Plywood, per sq ft.	.26
¼" Knotty Pine Plywood, sq. ft.	.48
¼" A-2 Birch Plywood, sq ft.	.48
¼" Mahogany Plywood, sq ft.	.39
215 No. 1 Asph. Shingles, per sq.	5.50
15 and 30 lb felt, per roll	2.20
90 lb Roll Roofing	2.95
Fiberglass Semi-thick Wool, MSF	36.75
Ceiling Tile, 12x24 white, sq. ft.	.12
⅜" Sheetrok, per m sq ft.	$49.50
25 lb Bag All Purpose Joint Cement	1.95
½" Flintkote Asph Sheathing, MSF	64.00
Pal Int Latex Paint, gallon	2.95
Pearless O W. Paint, gallon	2.95
Misty Walnut Paneling, sq ft.	.20
8 and 16 Common Nails, per keg	10.95
Aluminum Windows, 2-8 x 4-4, full length screens, ready to install	17.95

Full Line West Coast Fir, Yellow Pine Finish and Dimension Lumber
WEST MONROE LUMBER
Company, Inc.
2815 Cypress Street, West Monroe
Phone FA 3-0253

(52-A) Home Improvements

R. E. RICE, Cement contractor and finisher. Free estimates on concrete work. FA 3-4194.

Home Improvement Council Member
"BETTER YOUR LIVING"
FREE Home Improvement Estimates Up to 5 years to pay, FA 3-7795.
FERZIA LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.

PROTECT your home with a new built up roof. Work guaranteed.
M J JOINER & SON, CONTR
Free Estimates. FA 3-3647. FA 5-5013

CONCRETE & METAL CULVERTS
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Located at Monroe Concrete Co.
Central Culvert Corp.
101 South 29th Dial FA 2-8223

(53) Machinery & Tools

FORD Tractor, disc, middle buster, grader blade, perfect condition. FA 2-4666.

FOR RENT — 220 AMPB gasoline portable welding machines. Ford tractor with backhoe for ditching. Winch trucks with A-frame 32 O" Single axle float, oxygen acetylene cutting and welding equipment. FA 2-3039 or FA 3-0637. Industrial Welding Service, 3006 Betin.

(54) Farm & Dairy Products

GOOD BERMUDA HAY
FA 2-3417 or FA 3-5566

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

HARDWARE
CREOSOTED POST
FENCE WIRE
TYNER-PETRUS
411 Trenton St., W.M.
Phone 2-4474

(55-A) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

MERCHANDISE

(55-A) Water Wells

A WATER Softener is a necessity in a home with modern appliances.
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
410 Wood St., W.M. FA 5-6041

DRY WELLS FOR SLUGGISH FIELD LINES AND SEPTIC TANKS.
FEAZEL WELL CO.
HWY. 80, W.M FA 3-3657

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed, fully insured. FA 2-1332. FA 3-5873.

Dixie Water Well & Repair
Work Guaranteed, BUDDY McDANIEL
FA 5-1828 or FA 3-6337

(56) Seeds, Plants & Flowers

FILL DIRT, PIT RUN GRAVEL
J. B. SMITH, FA 2-0674, FA 2-9817

SOUTHERN
TREE SERVICE
FA 5-5469 or FA 2-4589

FLOWER Dirt, fill dirt, pit run gravel J. B. Salley. FA 3-4866.

RICH top soil, sandy yard dirt, yards graded, driveway gravel. Clay dirt. Fully insured for your protection.
L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 3-0211

SAND, FILL dirt, road gravel. Delivery GROVER EDWARDS FA 5-2463.

GOOD TOP soil, pit run gravel and fill dirt. House and commercial fills. Lots graded. Call FA 3-1789.

PLANT NOW English peas, cabbage, onions, mustard, carrots, beets, turnips, and radishes.
LANE WILSON SEED. CO.
115 North Grand FA 3-8680

(60) Wanted To Buy

ONE medium size school bus in good condition. FA 5-2976 or FA 2-9833.

WANTED TO BUY. Used piano from individual. FA 3-6433.

We Will Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

We buy used furniture and appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

WE want to buy good used furniture
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
801 Cypress, W.M Dial FA 2-7473

WANTED
CASH PAID for used cash registers, any condition. FA 3-7965.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CLOSE IN, nice 2 room duplex, bills paid, 618 Oak. FA 3-1503.

FURNISHED 2 room apt. 510 North 3rd. W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 p.m. FA 2-2823.

FURNISHED GARAGE apt. $50 month, no bills paid. 306½ Layton, FA 2-0070.

3 FURNISHED rooms, close in $11 week, bills paid. 611 Wood, W.M. FA 2-5840.

NEW 2 and 3 room efficiency apts., all bills paid, maid service, free parking, PENN HOTEL, FA 3-7744.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, $45 month. 916 Riverside, FA 2-3533

COLLEGE area nice apts. 1102 Sterlington Hwy., 4109 Webster. FA 3-1419.

1205 S 3rd., front apt., 2 bedrooms. 1501 JACKSON, 4 rooms, $48. 14 BRES, bedroom kitchen, bath, utilities paid. FA 2-8221.

CLEAN APT. ADULTS ONLY. 1009 N 3rd Ph FA 2-2271.

PRIVATE, recently decorated 3 room apt. $65 bills paid. FA 3-1506.

APARTMENT RENTALS
AND MANAGEMENTS
DIAL FA 5-4022

DOWNSTAIRS, private. Living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Utilities paid, $60 monthly. 505 South 3rd.

REDECORATED upstairs and down stairs garage apts. All bills paid. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. All private 817 St. John. FA 3-7335.

2 BEDROOM duplex; one child accepted. $60. FA 3-5401, FA 3-1151.

2-3 ROOM APTS., private baths, everything furn. Free parking. FA 3-6681.
ALVIS HOTEL APTS.

1, 2 room apts., close in Monroe and W. M. FA 2-5649, FA 5-9133.

816 ST. JOHN, 3 room and private bath $60, all bills paid.
710 WOOD St. 1 and 2 rooms, $30 mo.
210 MIRO, 1 and 2 room apts bills paid, $40 month Kokinos, FA 2-2930.

GARNIER APTS.
"Monroe's Finest"
LOVELY — COMFORTABLE
ECONOMICAL
Located in the exclusive Northside
DIAL FA 3-9711

NORTHSIDE. Downstairs apartment. 4 rooms and bath. $65. Mo. Air conditioned, gas and water paid. FA 2-4498 or FA 2-8233.

3 ROOMS just redecorated, bills paid, close in. FA 3-9239

BRICK duplex 3 rooms, carport, washer plumbing. 500 Herman St., W.M. FA 3-2143.

809 SOUTH 3rd. Private duplex 3 large rooms, bath. $60 Mo. bills paid. FA 5-4976.

ROOMS and apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms, bills paid, close in. FA 5-4370.

4 ROOMS, bath, private. Nice. 905 North 2nd. FA 2-0810 or Mrs. Griffin - Studio FA 3-2710.

3 ROOM APT. All modern. Couple only. Close in, Monroe. FA 3-3750.

SMALL garage apt. Gas and water paid. Comfortable for couple. 206 Pine.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

6 ROOMS, bath and half. 109 Madison, West Monroe FA 3-2346.

1, 2, AND 3 bedroom apartments. Reasonable. FA 2-5330, FA 5-4761.

2 BEDROOM brick apt. $70 monthly. 3810 Harrison, Monroe, FA 3-4921.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2, 3, 4, BEDROOM
ALUMINUM RANCH HOMES
by Kahler Craft HOMES

$10.00
DOWN—ON YOUR LOT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Many Beautiful Models and Floor Plan Combinations To Choose From
All With Baked Permanent Finish That Looks New Forever
ALUMINUM is
•COOL IN SUMMER—WARM IN WINTER
•FIRE SAFE—MAINTENANCE FREE
Come Visit Display Houses at
2529 LOUISVILLE AVE.
Ph. FA 5-6329, Monroe, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

DUPLEX W.M., near schools, plumbed for washer, screened porch. FA 2-8548.

4 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, 114 Louise Ann. FA 2-8791.

2 BEDROOM duplex, $45., 109 Rex, W.M. FA 2-7691 or FA 2-3901.

NEW DUPLEX 611 and 613 OAK: ALL PRIVATE. FA 2-1780.

1216 SOUTH 4TH 2 bedroom duplex, $45 Dial FA 3-8029.

GARNIER APTS.
"MONROE'S FINEST"
DIAL FA 3-9711

4 ROOMS, bath, garage. 1608 South Grand. $35 month. FA 2-4976 or FA 2-1315.

1712½ SOUTH 6th, 2 bedroom duplex. $50 monthly. Phone FA 2-2930.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt. $35 mo. 402 Morris Ave Monroe. FA 2-2406.

1008 SOUTH 4TH. 2 bedroom duplex. Dial FA 3-5878.

(63) Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOMS, near school 707 N. 3rd, W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 call FA 2-2823.

605 MOORE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, lot 50x300. FA 2-8221

1210 HINKLE DRIVE, W.M. 2 Bedroom House, Near high school, FA 5-4420.

4 ROOMS. 706 Joseph, no pets, $75 plus utilities. FA 2-8838 after school.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, nice and clean. 4 blocks of college, college students preferred. FA 5-5350.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home on Bayou DeSiard Edgewater Gardens, available January 1st, 1960. $125 monthly. FA 2-8002.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

4 ROOMS, bath, carport, fenced yard. 1203 Alvin, W. M. $35. FA 3-1408.

3 ROOM house with bath. 408 Benton. Phone FA 2-9947.

3406 POLK. Clean 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 3-5878

4 ROOMS and bath. 508½ Wheelis W.M. Phone FA 3-0148.

2 BEDROOMS near O.P.H.School, busline. FA 2-5864 after 6 p.m. and Sun.

NORTHSIDE, three bedrooms, central heating. 2209 Essex near Lexington school. $125. Mo. FA 2-8377 or FA 5-2363.

A. W. DUNN MOVING & STORAGE
PH FA 2-4451, Nights FA 2-2028

312 McKINLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, garage. FA 2-8221.

FAIRBANKS, near Memphis plant, nice 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated throughout. Large fenced yard. Only $50 per month. FA 5-4666.

312 PECAN DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, $90. Ph. FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

COLLEGE area Lovely 2 bedroom home, wired for stove, dryer, air cond. plumb for washer. $80 FA 2-9442, FA 2-6914.

STERLINGTON
3 BEDROOM home $50.
3 BEDROOM home $70.
FA 2-2722. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1301 EMERSON, North Monroe, Brick, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Ph. FA 2-2722.

2508 NORTH 10th, W.M. 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 2-2722.

APARTMENT AND HOUSES
Various Parts of the Twin Cities
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd. Ph. FA 5-3826

NORTHSIDE, 909 Glenmar. 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned and centrally heated brick. $145 per month. Ph FA 5-6889.

NEW 4 rooms and bath; 1 child accepted. 740 Olive, W.M. FA 3-0770.

FOR Colored, 910 S. 15th, 2 bedroom house. $45. FA 2-6898

NORTHSIDE
3 BEDROOM HOME Available immediately. Central heating. Large rooms. Double carport. Corner of Pope and Isabel. $90.
M. W. "DOC" SAVAGE
Dial FA 3-3444

DOWNSTAIRS, 5 room, 2 bedroom house. Bath with shower. Upstairs reserved for storage. FA 3-3750.

6 ROOMS, bath, Extra lot, Garden. 407 Vernon St. Shady. FA 3-8

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Commercial Securities
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-3136

SIMPLIFY Your Money Problems With A Loan from us. Our repayment terms are convenient.
Call H. B. Cooper NOW!
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
109 North 2nd Dial FA 2-4355

$50 for 30 days — $1.75 cost
OTHER LOST COST LOANS
1ST FINANCE & THRIFT
Hotel Frances Cor. FA 2-7623

A. T. WHITE MGR.
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
124 South Grand Dial FA 2-5064

LOANS—$25 up to $1500
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
Monroe: 210 Jackson FA 3-7771
W. Monroe 104 Cotton FA 3-3881

FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE
$ GULFCO $
FINANCE CO.
N. E. Dodd Mgr. Dial FA 5-4626

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
800 Walnut St. FA 3-8801

INSTRUCTIONS

(39) Instruction Classes

START YOUR CAREER NOW
AT WEST MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
with the nation's finest system of hair styling and cosmetology
Dial FA 2-5314 603 Natchitoches W.M.

Register Now For New Classes
Louisiana Business College
202 Louisville Ave. F A2-8778

High School
"Sorry! Can't Use You!"
"We're Hiring High School GRADUATES"
ELIMINATE this handicap forever by finishing High School or Grade School through home study with the famous American School. Over 6,200 graduates in 1958 alone. Our 63rd. year.
$6.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions.
FOR FREE BOOKLET, WRITE
AMERICAN SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 832, Monroe, La.
Or Call FA 5-2125

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

WALKER pups 9 weeks old, best of breed; black, white, tan. FA 2-0334.

BOXER PUPPIES AKC Reg. German Bree'. FA 3-8336, 507 North 7th, W.M.

WEIMARANER pups, AKC reg. W. L. Kelley, 2915 Kirk Lane, Bossier City, La. Phone 2-0014.

BOARDING kennels, individual runs. Dean Chappel Rd. W. M. FA 2-1114.

BEAUTIFUL German Sheppard puppies. AKC Registered. Monthly Payments, no interest. FA 3-3725, FA 2-4775.

CANARIES, SINGERS, Pet supplies
Su-Bo Pet & Gift Shop
Forsythe Shopping Center, FA 2-1731

POINTERS and Setters from $150 to $400. Shown on game here. FA 2-7529. Call after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL CHIHUAHUA Spitz and Manchester pups; make deposit now, will hold till Xmas. FA 3-1240.

YOUNG Parakeets, cages, feed supplies; guaranteed talkers, 1509 Trenton, W. M.

DOGHOUSES $15
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE Built of Exterior Plywood. FA 3-0887 or FA 5-1204

FOR XMAS
GIVE A pair of trained Beagle Rabbit hounds, easy blowing hunting horns, dog collars, name plates and etc. Order by phone.
Caper's Longhorn Shop
Hwy 80 West FA 2-8518

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Ph FA 2-5341
Jim Standley Ph FA 2-0640

CHILD'S GENTLE HORSE, $90.
PHONE FA 5-2936.

REGISTERED five gaited Tennessee walking horse, gentle. $150. FA 3-5325.

SALE or Trade. 2 Palomino Welch Ponies with saddle and bridles, $500. 3 Gentle spotted Mexican burros, $300. FA 5-3029.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

We Are Cleaning House! Watch this space for bargains out of this world beginning next week! BRENNAN UTILITIES - Monroe's Greatest Discount House, 133 North Grand - Between the River Bridges.

LOW overhead, we sell for less. For credit, no interest on regular price, special cash prices, store front parking. Globe Furniture Co., 1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290.

REPOSSESSED 9 ft. REFRIGERATOR Like New. Take up Monthly payment $8.30. FA 3-7725.

SINGER Portable electric sewing machine $24.95. Hortman's, 1200 Cypress W.M. FA 3-1780.

20 PER CENT Discount on
*Glass Furniture Tops
*Pictures
*Picture Prints
TWIN CITY GLASS, INC.
2933 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3821

MINIATURE 6 TRANSISTOR RADIO ....only $31.50 up
LEE'S JEWELRY
222 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-5380

70,000 B.T.U. (per Hr.) furnace for 5 room house. Ducts, insulation, etc. $229.
GREGG'S INC.
506 North 16th St. Dial FA 5-1759

ONE NICE JUMBO RIDING SADDLE FA 3-6369

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

WE BUY And Sell Used Furniture
THE BARGAIN BARN
408 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-5546

NEW AND USED T.V. SETS
$59.95 up. Guaranteed. $5.00 delivers
Goodyear Service Store
1514 Louisville Ave. FA 3-1315

UED 21" console T.V. $95. 17" table model, $85. Warranty. Terms.
BALLARD'S
1003 Hudson Lane Ph. FA 2-1429

TAKE up payments of $2.00 week on 21" console T.V. set. Balance $99.86. Fully guaranteed. B. F. GOODRICH, 900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0386.

KIRBY VACUUM
SPECIAL ON REBUILTS
407 Travis, W.M. FA 3-1056

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 N. 18th FA 2-6097

USED 20 GAL.
WATER HEATER
Excellent Condition, $30.
FA 2-0141

FILTER QUEEN
The Queen of all cleaners.
Bargains in several used cleaners.
SALES AND SERVICE
308 Hamilton, W.M. FA 3-8341

WILL swap good vacuum cleaner and floor polisher for stove, refrigerator or what have you? FA 5-4624.

ROYAL FEED
& SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. FA 3-3114

BETTY'S YARN SHOP. All supplies, needles, etc. 2000 N. 3rd. FA 5-1410.

SACRIFICE ON THESE
17" PORTABLE T.V. $50; 21" table model T.V. $75; 21" deluxe blonde console $95; all these sets is like new condition. One only brand new tape recorder $65. FA 2-2470 or FA 2-8672.

ORNAMENTAL iron work. Clothes line poles, $16.50 installed. FA 2-2953.

Lionel Train Accessories 50 per cent Off!
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington St. Dial FA 2-7196

CRAWFORD'S
MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY
Free Estimates. Pickup & Delivery
Boxsprings PH FA 2-3423

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER. New Machine Guarantee. $8.30 per month FA 3-7725.

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
$4.95
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St. FA 2-3168

NEW shipment of Beautiful lamps, any style. Good selection TOYS
EXCHANGE
HARDWARE-FURNITURE
106 North 6th FA 2-3866

WE WILL BUY
ALL TYPES OF USED
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Highest Prices Paid
FOLDS & STONE
FURNITURE CO., INC.
325 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-4552

WE WANT TO BUY
500 USED SHOTGUNS
AND PISTOLS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 - 11th St. FA 3-6639

MARINE PLYWOOD
J. B. McCOY LBR. CO
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-5194

T.A.G.
Tested - Approved - Guaranteed
18FT. FRIGIDAIRE chest type freezer, like new, $195. Good used Frigidaire automatic washer, $39.95. Nice Frigidaire refrigerator, $39.95.

DANIEL
APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

TOY SALE
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
REDUCED
33⅓%
SAVE ON
Murray Wheel Goods, Bikes, Trikes, Cars.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 South Grand FA 2-2604

HERE IS A PAUSE from the everyday process of buying and selling to wish you a Prosperous New Year. And it is our sincere wish that our New Year will be as prosperous as the one we wish for you. BRENNAN UTILITIES and PERSONNEL.

...NOT JUST A SERVICE
...NOT JUST AN APPLIANCE
BUT A NEW AND BETTER WAY OF LIVING
THE RICH PLAN
504 Louisville Ave. FA 3-9133

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks Hospital Beds Wheel Chairs
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
Pipe Cut & Threaded
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

NEW DOUBLE compartment sink, slightly damaged $9.95. Globe Furniture Co., 1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290.

NEW GROCERY STORE Equipment
6 FT. HILL double deck open dairy case with ¾ hp compressor $638
ONE 7 Ft. Hill open frozen food case complete with compressor and automatic defroster $895
POGUE-ATKINS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!
Rent Property Owners
LOOK!
WHAT YOU LOSE
Carrying A Vacancy

Loss Per Day	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent
	$25.00	$30.00	$35.00	$40.00	$45.00	$50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.66

For As Little As 44c Per Day

You Can Place a News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad and Reach Every Prospective Renter in the Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash Today.

CALL FA 2-5161
ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES
FA 2-1070

WE CAN FIX Your Broken Household Appliances and save you money
OUACHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE
212 Hayner W. M. FA 3-2525

FRONT and BACK BAR with mirror; 8 ft. dry box; 10 stools.
Ace Hardware, FA 3-4242

SIMMONS HIDE-A BED
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2710 N. 7th, W.M. FA 3-5418

Mattress Renovating, Upholstery Work
WALKER MATTRESS CO. FA 3-8829

ELECTRIC RAZOR — Sales & Service.
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY
200 Jackson St. FA 3-5126

TAKE up notes on automatic washer FA 5-6722 after 5 p.m.

CASH AND CARRY
1-16" VINYL Asbestos tile .10 cents ea.
Rubber Tile .15 Cents each
Monroe Builder's Specialities
3114 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-7169

MOTOR REWINDING
OUR SPECIALTY
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE FA 5-4852
700 Trenton, End of New Bridge.

New table model Stero $89.95
New console Hi-Fi Sets $89.95
WALTER REED
Forsythe Shopping Center, FA 5-4996

TV SETS
FULLY Guaranteed—
$49.95 & UP
No Money Down — 24 Months to Pay
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6615

SACRIFICE PFAFF AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, asume notes of $7.50 per month.
FA 3-6408 or FA 5-9168

SELL us your scrap iron, metal, junk batteries, junk auto radiators.
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi Dial FA 3-9412

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS
Hortman's, 1200 Cypess, W.M. FA 3-1780

NEW AND USED
Cafe - Store Equipment
Hancock - Martin
611 N. 8th St. Dial FA 5-1474

FOR SALE
PECANS
PACKAGED AND SHIPPED
THE LIEBER CO., INC.
FA 3-6639

SEE THE NEW
MAGNAVOX
"POCKET PAL"
6 TRANSISTOR RADIO
$29.95
It's Powerful Yet Miniature
Only 4 in. Long 2½ in. Wide
Perfect
Entertainment
For Young or Old
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

"WELL, WINTER'S HERE... I JUST SAW MY FIRST SNOWBALL."

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS
116 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-2848

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Call FA 3-6365 evenings, or write
G. E. BOGGS, P. O. Box 2764, Monroe

21 IN. ADMIRAL Console TV. New Picture tube, $119.95. FA 5-4302.

BICYCLES, All sizes $19.95 up
AUTO LEC

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LEIBER CO
100 11th St Dial FA 3-6639

IT'S TRUE! You can rent STAUFFER'S MAGIC COUGH for $15 mo. Call Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, FA 5-5295 for free home demonstration.

SAVE $90! New custom model deluxe gas range. Reg. $209.95. NOW $119.95. Budget Terms Available
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3441

ALL AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES, half price AUTO LEC.

YOUR headquarters for all types of Photographic equipment and supplies should be. WOODY'S CAMERALAND, 218 Grammont

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
204 Trenton W. M. Dial FA 5-4301
"Your Philco - Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
GUARANTEED Reconditioned Automatic Washers. All Makes, Bendix, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, and Kenmore. $49.95 up. 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer. Like new 36 in. Gas Range. Good Condition. $49.95. New Coffee Tables and Step tables. Regular $14.95. Your Choice, $9.95

"Only 366 Days 'Til Christmas"

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE NEXT WILL BE EVEN MORE PLEASANT THAN THE ONE JUST PASSED. IN THE MEANTIME WE WILL BE AT THE SAME LOCATION TO SERVE YOUR EVERY DAY NEEDS.

703 N. 5th St. KIPER'S Dial FA 2-4412
"An Institution Devoted To Hardware And Allied Lines"

TOY CLEARANCE
AT
HOWARD GRIFFIN
All Dolls ⅓ Off
All Murray Wheel Goods
¼ Off
List Price
All Other Toys
⅓ OFF
Buy Now for Year Round Gifts!
You'll Save! Save! Save!
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 South Grand FA 2-2604

IT'S ALMOST 1960
Time For You To Order
* 1960 Desk Calendars & Refills
* Inventory Sheets & Binders
* Greenwood Income Tax Record Systems
* Transfer Cases of All Types
* Loose Leaf & Bound Record Books & Systems
* 1960 Commercial Diaries & Appointment Books
* Complete Stock of Filing Supplies
* Metal & Wood Office Furniture
* Safe and Storage Cabinets

For Your CHRISTMAS Thank You Notes...
Or Crane's Kid Finish Note Paper
Says It Perfectly

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
125 St. John St. FA 3-3438

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

[illegible] tub and lavatory, new trim, new toilet $86.50. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard. FA 2-6290.

16 In. Schwinn Bicycle was $39.95 now	$ 24.50
Maple Desk and Chair	$ 34.50
10 Drawer unfinished chest	$ 36.95
9 Drawer unfinished chest	$32.50
PAPER window shades	$ 1.29
POPCORN POPPER	$ 4.95
ROUND OAK Dining Table, 6 chairs, and Buffet	$ 39.50
Large Unfinished Bookcase	$ 19.95
$13.50 Wroug Iron Fire Screens	$ 7.50
Childrens Swing Sets	$ 19.95 up
Childrens Platform Rockers	$ 5.95 up
Fluorescent Desk Lamp Reg. now	$19.95 $ 9.95
Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan	$ 24.50
Unfinished Single Beds	$ 17.50

WE RENT Hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, Roll-Away beds, Invalid Walkers, Play Pens, Baby Beds, and Baby High chairs.
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
1305 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-1656

CLEARANCE
ON
TOYS
Wholesale Prices
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSiard St. FA 3-5960

GOOD USED automatic washers, $29.95 up. Gas ranges, prices start at $29.95. Used chest type freezer, perfect, $149.95.
APPLIANCE CENTER
Your Full Line G.E. Dealer
1020 North 4th St. Dial FA 3-4427
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

G. E. FILTER FLO washer in good condition. $75. FA 5-1923.

CALORIC completely automatic range. Automatic — oven, top cooker, 2 broilers, time set. Cost $450, like new for only $350. Ph. FA 2-0270.

BEAUTIFUL blonde mahogany chest. $40. 310 North 5th St.

BLONDE mahogany bed, springs, and innerspring mattress. $80. 310 North 5th.

USED 9 pc. Dining Room Suite, includes extra leaf and Pad $99.50.
COOPER FURNITURE
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

GOOD used Couch $25. 1107 Mississippi, FA 5-3207, FA 2-5619.

WE BUY SELL & TRADE
New single; double mattresses $18.95 up
Nice metal cabinet sink $37.50
ECONOMART, 3308 Jackson FA 5-9260.

3 PC. BEDROOM suite, dresser, bed, chest, $119.95. No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard St. FA 2-6290.

ASSUME notes on House of furniture. FA 2-3027 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Twin City Mattress Co.
Innerspring Box Springs, Odd Sizes
507 Coleman W.M. Dial FA 3-4134

9 PC. SOFA bed group. $129.95. No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard. FA 2-6290.

1959 WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, (demonstrator) $169. AUTO LEC.

(46-A) Bargain Counter

2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.75
No Rebate On Bargain Counter Ads
Total Value Of Items
Not To Exceed $15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

2 ROCKING chairs. Practically new. Both for $13. 310 North 5th.

(48) Musical Merchandise

LOOK! WILL SACRIFICE VERY pretty refinished piano, excellent condition, terms. FA 3-6433, Will deliver.

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FREE LESSONS
WHEN you purchase your band instrument from
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NEW & USED PIANOS
CHORD ORGAN
Easy Terms — No Carrying Charges
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
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Music makes the home more pleasant
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Expert Repair Service
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346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

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PIANO
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at
ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

MERCHANDISE

(48) Musical Merchandise

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Choose From the most complete Stock of Records in the Twin Cities.
ALL TYPES, BOTH STEREO AND HI FI
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Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

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FAST REPAIR SERVICE

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PRICED REASONABLE—GUARANTEED
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With 1 Full Year Warranty
ONLY $29.95
Factory Rebuilt
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Equipped With 2-Way Radio
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(49) Business, Office Equip.

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104 DeSiard FA 5-4964

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(51) Boats & Accessories

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FIBERGLASS supplies, free instructions, custom molding, all type boat repairs.
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12 FT. Aluminum boats, $115, nothing dwn. Terms. Evinrude sales & Serv.
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SEE the all new SCOTT 7½ H. P. motor. Only 30" high, 36 pds. Light.
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Twin City Pontiac
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Big Savings
On All '59 Models
While They Last

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5½ H. P.	234.00	199.50
10 H.P.	325.00	275.00
35 H.P. SUPER	634.50	539.50
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10% DOWN
Up To 24 Months To Pay
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(52) Building Materials

ROUGH OR DRESSED PINE OR OAK 2x4 and 2x6 framing, ideal for camps, small warehouses, farm bldgs., etc.
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1⅜" 2-0 x 6-8	$ 5.25
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Door Units, 2-6x6-8, complete	14.95
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Full Line West Coast Fir, Yellow Pine Finish and Dimension Lumber
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(52-A) Home Improvements

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ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Located at Monroe Concrete Co.
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(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

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(55-A) Water Wells

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MERCHANDISE

(55-A) Water Wells

A WATER Softener is a necessity in a home with modern appliances.
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Work Guaranteed, BUDDY McDANIEL
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J. B. SMITH, FA 2-0674, FA 2-9817

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TREE SERVICE
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RICH top soil, sandy yard dirt, yards graded, driveway gravel. Clay dirt. Fully insured for your protection.
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SAND, FILL dirt, road gravel. Delivery
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GOOD TOP soil, pit run gravel and fill dirt. House and commercial fills. Lots graded. Call FA 3-1789.

PLANT NOW English peas, cabbage, onions, mustard, carrots, beets, turnips, and radishes.
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ONE medium size school bus in good condition. FA 5-2976 or FA 2-9833.

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We Will Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
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CASH PAID for used cash registers, any condition. FA 3-7965.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CLOSE IN, nice 2 room duplex, bills paid, 618 Oak. FA 3-1503.

FURNISHED 2 room apt. 510 North 3rd. W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 p.m. FA 2-2823.

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3 FURNISHED rooms, close in $11 week, bills paid. 611 Wood, W.M. FA 2-5840.

NEW 2 and 3 room efficiency apts., all bills paid, maid service, free parking, PENN HOTEL, FA 3-7744.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, $45 month. 916 Riverside, FA 2-3533

COLLEGE area nice apts. 1102 Sterlington Hwy., 4109 Webster. FA 3-1419.

1205 S. 3rd. front apt., 2 bedrooms. 1501 JACKSON, 4 rooms, $48. 14 BRES, bedroom kitchen, bath, utilities paid. FA 2-8221.

CLEAN APT. ADULTS ONLY. 1009 N. 3rd. Ph. FA 2-2271.

PRIVATE, recently decorated 3 room apt. $65 bills paid. FA 3-1506.

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AND MANAGEMENTS
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DOWNSTAIRS, private. Living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Utilities paid, $80 monthly. 505 South 3rd.

REDECORATED upstairs and down stairs garage apts. All bills paid. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. All private 817 St. John, FA 3-7335.

2 BEDROOM duplex; one child accepted. $60. FA 3-5401, FA 3-1151.

2-3 ROOM APTS., private baths, everything furn. Free parking. FA 3-6681.
ALVIS HOTEL APTS.

1, 2 room apts., close in Monroe and W. M. FA 2-5649, FA 5-9133.

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710 WOOD St. 1 and 2 rooms, $30 mo.

210 MIRO, 1 and 2 room apts bills paid, $40 month. Kokinos, FA 2-2930.

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"Monroe's Finest"
LOVELY — COMFORTABLE
ECONOMICAL
Located in the exclusive Northside
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3 ROOMS just redecorated, bills paid, close in. FA 3-9239.

BRICK duplex 3 rooms, carport, washer plumbing. 500 Herman St., W.M. FA 3-2143.

809 SOUTH 3rd. Private duplex 3 large rooms, bath. $60 Mo. bills paid. FA 5-4976.

ROOMS and apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms, bills paid, close in. FA 5-4370.

4 ROOMS, bath, private. Nice. 905 North 2nd. FA 2-0810 or Mrs. Griffin - Studio FA 3-2710.

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SMALL garage apt. Gas and water paid. Comfortable for couple. 206 Pine.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

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1, 2, AND 3 bedroom apartments. Reasonable. FA 2-5330, FA 5-4761.

2 BEDROOM brick apt. $70 monthly 3810 Harrison, Monroe, FA 3-4921

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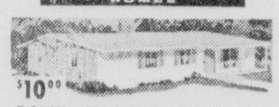
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(62) Unfurnished Apts.

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4 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, 114 Louise Ann. FA 2-8791.

2 BEDROOM duplex, $45., 109 Rex, W.M. FA 2-7691 or FA 2-3901.

NEW DUPLEX 611 and 613 OAK: ALL PRIVATE. FA 2-1780.

1216 SOUTH 4TH 2 bedroom duplex. $45 Dial FA 3-8029.

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4 ROOMS, bath, garage. 1608 South Grand. $35 month. FA 2-4976 or FA 2-1315.

1712½ SOUTH 6th, 2 bedroom duplex. $50 monthly. Phone FA 2-2930.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt. $35 mo. 402 Morris Ave Monroe. FA 2-2406.

1008 SOUTH 4TH. 2 bedroom duplex. Dial FA 3-5878.

(63) Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOMS, near school 707 N. 3rd, W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 call FA 2-2823.

605 MOORE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, lot 50x300. FA 2-8221

1210 HINKLE DRIVE, W.M. 2 Bedroom House, Near high school, FA 5-4420.

4 ROOMS, 706 Joseph, no pets, $75 plus utilities. FA 2-8838 after school.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, nice and clean. 4 blocks of college, college students preferred. FA 5-5350.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home on Bayou DeSiard Edgewater Gardens, available January 1st, 1960. $125 monthly. FA 2-8002.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

4 ROOMS, bath, carport, fenced yard. 1203 Alvin, W. M. $35. FA 3-1408.

3 ROOM house with bath. 408 Benton. Phone FA 2-9947.

3406 POLK. Clean 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 3-5878

4 ROOMS and bath. 508½ Wheelis W.M. Phone FA 3-0148.

2 BEDROOMS near O.P.H.School, busline. FA 2-5864 after 6 p.m. and Sun.

NORTHSIDE, three bedrooms, central heating. 2209 Essex near Lexington school. $125. Mo. FA 2-8377 or FA 5-2363.

A. W. DUNN MOVING & STORAGE
PH FA 2-4451, Nights FA 2-2028

312 McKINLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, garage. FA 2-8221.

FAIRBANKS, near Memphis plant, nice 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated throughout. Large fenced yard. Only $50 per month. FA 5-4666.

312 PECAN DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, $90. Ph. FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

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Various Parts of the Twin Cities
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3 BEDROOM HOME. Available immediately. Central heating. Large rooms. Double carport. Corner of Pope and Isabel. $96.
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DOWNSTAIRS, 5 room, 2 bedroom house. Bath with shower. Up

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

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112 TEXAS AVE., large 6 bedroom home, suitable for rooming house or convalescent home. $125 mo. FA 5-4666.

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410 HILTON Duplex, downstairs. Living room, dining room with Murphy bed, kitchen, bedroom bath. $60. Ph. FA 5-6331.

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NEAR NEVILLE
1006 EMERSON
3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, tile bath, attic fan. Plumbed for washer, dryer. Garage. $90. Mo. Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853.

(66) Rooms Without Board

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NICE bedroom, close in, 205 Breard, FA 3-5364 or FA 2-6028.

NICE LARGE BEDROOM. 812 North 2nd. Dial FA 3-6962.

NICE BEDROOM, close in. Private entrance. $7 Wk. FA 5-6647.

(67) Business Places

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Brick building, fine for store or offices. Available 3-1-1960, or possibly sooner.
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5,000 sq. ft.
MO. P. track
$75 Month
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Modern Warehouse
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Located on Olive St., between 2nd and 3rd Sts., on Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks.
90 ft. wide by 100 ft. deep. Concrete floors and loading docks. Truck bed level. Available now.
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Don't Buy Anyone's Awnings
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Our Prices Are LOWER Because:
We manufacture our own Top Quality Aluminum and Canvas Awnings. By saving the middle man's profit, we save you Real Money!
FREE ESTIMATES
MONROE TENT & AWNING
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Louisville Business Center
Dial FA 2-2636

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2224 Louisville and 1111 N. 18th
Woodlawn Development

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(71) Building & Contracting

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USREY LBR. SUPPLY
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(71-A) Business Property

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New 3 Bedroom Brick
206 Ferndale, W.M.
Near Highland Country Club. Double carport - Modern features
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RESIDENTIAL
Brand new 3 Bedroom Brick Home located on extra large lot in John Heights Subdivision next to North Monroe Junior High School. Central heating, Air Conditioned, Ceramic Tile Bath and half, large rooms, plenty of closets, double carport, large kitchen with built in range and oven. The price is right too.
MIKE JOHN, JR.
Real Estate Broker FA 3-2014

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71-A) Business Property

W.M. EXCELLENT uptown business location. $36,750. Ph. FA 5-4121; Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680, FA 3-1652.

ONE OF THE best locations on Hwy. 80 Brick store and Esso gas station, with 6 large room, 2 baths, on ½ acre of land. Just outside city limits of W.M. FA 2-9395.

NICE Neighborhood Grocery. Good Southside location in West Monroe. Doing excellent business. Can be sold fully stocked with groceries or without. Can be financed. Ph. FA 2-7788

COMMERCIAL LOT. Corner of Grammont and 6th.
Marjorie Realty
MRS. SAM RIZZO, FA 2-3084

(72) Farms & Suburban

WHEELIS WALKER RD. $506 Down. 2 acres. Nice 4 rooms, bath without fixtures. $3500. FA 2-0747.

JUST off Arkansas Road. W.M. near Milstead's Grocery. Lovely building sites of approximately 1 acre. $1500 to $2100

JUST OFF Old Columbia Road, W.M. 50 acres of good hill land with timber. $6000.

F. O. SEYMOUR, REALTOR
Office FA 5-4121 Nights FA 3-2139

40 ACRES
Just 6 miles east of Archibald is this tract with all land under cultivation. There's a livable 5 room house. The 250 gallon Butane system provides ample heat for main house. The livestock and farm equipment can be bought. For further information, call Garland Moore, FA 2-2234.

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(73) Houses

JERRY ST., W.M. 2 bedroom home on 2 large lots. FA 3-5888.

3608 DICK TAYLOR, Monroe. 5 room house and bath on corner lot 55x150 ft., price $5800. Owner will finance balance after reasonable down payment. FA 5-2609.

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FOR COLORED. South 12th St. — (3) 3 bedroom homes under construction. Completely finished. Monthly payments as low as $52. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

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NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Wife Approved Moves FA 2-4451.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick. Sherrouse Addn.
2 BEDROOM homes. Mitchell Lane, W.M. and Gordon Ave., Monroe.
3 BEDROOM home. North 6th, W.M.
Dial FA 3-5878

503 S.4TH, 2 bedrooms, 20 mo. old, small equity, assume notes, FA 5-3474, FA 3-4888.

HAVE HOME in Shreveport, La. for sale, lease, or trade, 3 Bedroom brick, 1½ baths, 100x240 ft. lot. A. T. Harrelson, FA 5-4691 or FA 3-6383.

3212 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Here's a good buy in a brick home. Large kitchen. Low down payment. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available! Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE possession, near northside schools. 3 bedroom brick. Must see inside to appreciate. 2015 Frances. FA 5-1466.

SOUTH 10th, Under construction — 3 bedroom homes with carport. Monthly payments as low as $62. This beats renting! Buy now and choose your colors. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

$350 and move in! Colonial styled brick nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range. Bayou Oaks. EASON & COKER, FA 3-3991.

Standard Home & Finance
"Builder's Of Better Shell Homes"
3 Bedrooms $2395 — Only $19 Down
2813 Cypress St. W.M. Dial FA 5-3538

Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home
SOUTHSIDE, MONROE
IN Excellent condition. Only requirements good credit and steady employment. FA 3-6946.

WARREN DRIVE, W.M. 100 per cent G. I. loan Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined $15,750. No down payment. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

SPARKLING NEW. Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lot 151x164. Large family room, all electric kitchen with birch paneling. Corner of Beasley and Camellia. Let us Show You.
111 BLANKS, W.M. Near Mill. 4 room and bath. On 100x150 ft. lot. ONLY $4,250.
323 HERMAN. 2 bedroom and bath in nice location and get this . . . . only $4,725.
203 HODGE. Near West Monroe High School. Lovely 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Nice lot. Priced To Sell.
Better Buys Realty
LICENSED AND BONDED BROKER
Frances Jacola
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

A HOME . . .
FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY
NORTH
609 ORLEANS. In perfect condition . . . . 9-month-old brick with 3 bedrooms and central air conditioning. Can be bought on assumption of 5¼ per cent loan monthly payments are $92 including insurance and taxes.
2100 MARIE PLACE. A prestige address and a prestige home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area, including separate dining room, separate den, and 2 full baths this is a fine home with every appointment of a fine home.
504 WILMUTH One of the Northside's most unusual and charming Early American constructed of used brick . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room central air conditioining. An assumption deal with payments of $92 including insurance and taxes.
909 GLENMAR. An unusually spacious 2-year-old brick . . has 2 large bedrooms, family room 14x15, 2 ceramic tile baths has central air conditioning and heating. And it's on a large lot 100x150. Can be bought on assumption of its present mortgage . . . monthly payments are $109.
SOUTH
1613 SOUTH 9TH. A year old 3 bedroom brick with ceramic tile bath. Lot is nice and landscaped, and house is in perfect condition. $750 buys it on an assumption, monthly payments . . . . $73 including insurance and taxes.
COLLEGE
3713 LIONEL. Here's a lovely 3 bedroom brick for only $300 down . . . . no closing costs.
LAKESHORE
304 AZALEA. A 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition and on a nicely landscaped lot. only a couple of blocks from Lexington School It's vacant. $300 down moves you in . . . . no closing costs.
WEST MONROE
PINEWOOD DRIVE, in beautiful Pinewoods. A spacious brand new home brick 3 bedrooms . . 2 baths built-in China cabinet in dining area built in Tappan oven and range family room joins ultra modern kitchen. $1600 down . . . . no closing costs.
223 CARTER DRIVE. Here's a good assumption deal of a 5¼ per cent FHA loan . . $950 down, no closing costs. Monthly payments . . . $82 including insurance and taxes. And it's a year old 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition.
25 ACRES
544 FEET fronting on Highway 80 with commercial brick building, now rented. Several hundred feet on rear of property will front on new super highway. Large home and several small houses also on the acreage. A real buy at only $19,800.
PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR FA 5-6889 or FA 2-6406
DON LOMAX, ASSOC., FA 3-1585
LESLIE CLARK, FA 5-6848

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Used in making beer
5. Head
9. Activity
12. Incite
13. Wolfhound
14. And not
15. Actor's part
16. Dissentient
18. Dislike intensely
20. Jogging gait
21. Color of a horse
23. Aftersong
26. Abandoned
30. Rebuff
31. Rice paste
32. Make merry
34. Anger
35. Wealthy
37. Divide
39. Condensed water vapor
41. Nerve network
42. Chemical compound
44. Snuggle
48. Ghost
51. Verbal
52. Have debts
53. Western State
54. Batters
55. Ballast of a railroad
56. Wise
57. A particular kind

DOWN
1. Unyielding
2. Wood-wind instrument
3. Skin ready for tanning
4. Beef cattle
5. Shares
6. Beverage
7. Diplomacy
8. Harden
9. Asiatic part of modern Turkey
10. Sp. title
11. Worthless scrap
17. Soaks up
19. Fly high
22. In no case
24. Go swiftly
25. Fencing sword
26. Province in S.W. Persia
27. Neglect
28. Accepted
29. Drug that causes forgetfulness
33. Recent
36. Part of a harness
38. A frequented place
40. Decreased by
43. Facts
45. Server
46. Light
47. Otherwise
48. Plunder
49. Sheep
50. Annoy

C	A	D	I		A	C	E		A	R	E	S
O	M	E	N		L	A	X		M	I	R	E
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C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A		E	M	I	R
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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55				56					57			

AP Newsfeatures 12-26

PAR TIME 26 MIN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, near Lexington School, Fenced back yard. $550 down, assume note of $16 mo. FA 5-5601.

3214 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large lot with trees in back yard. 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined. Ready to move in. 100 per cent G. I. Loan available Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

NEW LISTING, 212 North 6th, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home Priced right.
REDECORATED 2 bedroom home. Gordon, You'll be surprised at the low price.
SPURGEON DRIVE. Lovely 3 bedroom brick with plenty of closet space. Lovely kitchen with eating area separated by breakfast bar. Ready to move in.
CORNER Belmont and Roberta, W. M. Lot 95x200 ft. with pine and oak trees
MRS W. C. CURRY
Dial FA 3-5878

HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS
FOR 80 TO 100 Acres farm property, unimproved. Also need lot 100 x 150 suitable to build live-wire grocery store, preferably on Lee Avenue.
Listings Needed and Appreciated
Lester Carr
1511 Jackson St. FA 2-7064
Nights and Sundays
Lester Carr FA 2-2214
Jean Harris FA 2-1041

2 FOR 1
4 BEDROOMS — income from a 2nd house on the back of the lot — now rented for $50 a month. A wonderful opportunity. Here is a beautiful English home located on Northside with an extra residence. You never saw such a buy! I cal for family with parents; family with need for housekeeper to live on premises. This is really a deal! Perfect condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in main residence. Living room, large entrance hall, music room, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, lovely pink kitchen, separate den, utility porch, and worlds of storage. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning. The most beautiful camelias and other flowing shrubs you will find in the South. Exquisite trees. Owner transferre . Don't wait on this, 1 block from the busline, 3 blocks from Neville School, 7 blocks from downtown Monroe. In one of Monroe's best neighborhoods. Local financing available.
ROCHELLE
YOU'LL WANT THIS the minute you see it! Near 3rd. Lovely bungalow. 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, living room and fireplace, wall-to -wall carpeting, new modern kitchen, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, attached utility room with separate sink and toilet. Double garage. Perfect condition.
The owner has cut the price
COTTONWOOD
3 YEAR - old American Beauty brick. Located in Oak Park Addn., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors in living room, sliding glass wall, dining area, large kitchen. Double carport, storage. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Only 2 years old. Owner transferred - will sacrifice.
STUBBS AVE.
NORTH MONROE. Large, well constructed, and beautifully decorated home in wonderful condition. 2 blocks from Louisville Ave., north. Corner lot. Room sizes are just right for a large family: entrance parlor 12x15, living room or den 15x15, kitchen 13x15, butler's pantry plumbed for washer and dryer, dining room 17x15, bedrooms 15x17, 15x16, long 8x30 hall, bookcases and all built-ins. Enclosed porch in back 9x24 ft. is used as 3rd bedroom, white tile bath with shower and tub. Carport. Central heating, wired 220 one unit included, blinds and drapes, hardwood floors are excellent select No. 1 flooring clear as a mirror.
COTTONWOOD
DON'T WAIT to inherit a home. Buy this and enjoy it NOW! Choice location, choice lot in Oak Park Addn. Under construction. 3 bedroom air conditioned brick. 2 tile baths. See us for further information.
NORTH 3RD
LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area. Carport. $12,750.
EMERSON
2 BEDROOMS and den, living, dining area, kitchen and breakfast area, tile bath. Centrally heated, wired 220, wall-to -wall carpeting. Patio. Lot 100x150.
STUBBS AVE.
LEAVE YOUR FAMILY A DEED
INSTEAD OF A DEBT!
ROOMY 3 bedroom and den residence located on corner lot with 4 large pecan trees. Well constructed, double walls, living 26x16, pine paneled dining room, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins 16x26, double sink, inlaid linoleum plumbed for washer and dryer, storage. Bedrooms are 13x18, 12x15, 9x14, wired 220 roomy bath with shower. Double garage, lots of storage. Wired for air conditioning. 2 units included. Venetian blinds and rugs. Paving and sewerage paid. 2 blocks from the bus line. Very reasonable.
Listings Wanted
EFFICIENT and trained personnel to handle the sale of your property is worth your consideration. List your property with us — Monroe, West Monroe, North and South sides.
Irene Reid
REALTOR — Owner I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 3-1679
OR FA 5-4373, FA 5-4374, FA 5-4375
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
BERLIN HECK, FA 5-4374
MARY GRAY, FA 3-3633

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HOMES BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
QUALITY MATERIALS
Oma McGuffee, FA 3-6946

Buying - Selling—Appraisal
Property Management
Faulk & Foster
OFFICE FA 5-4666
Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Morris Haas, Jr. Mgr. FA 2-9738

BASTROP DRIVE
NEW FRENCH grey Holliday Hillstone 3 bedroom home with fireplace and full chimney. Beautiful mahogany cabinets with built-in oven and range. Central heat, ceramic tile, and many other extras. 100x170 ft. tree studded lot. Only $150 makes the move.
BASTROP DRIVE
FOR THOSE who care for something new and excitingly different, we have just the house. It's contemporary in design with 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, indirect lighting, walnut and cypress paneling, built-in Tappan oven and range, stainless steel sink, vinyl floors, louvered interior doors. Double carport and driveway. Large tree - studded lot. You won't believe our deal on this one. Call now — we'll gladly show. It's ready to move in.
EVERGREEN, W.M.
3 BEDROOM homes for as little as $250 down and $55 per month. These homes feature knotty pine cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, attic fan, carport, and storage, and many other fine features. Financing was never better. Call us today.
PINEWOOD DR., W.M.
SITUATED under mature pine trees and in an excellent neighborhood is this truly fine 3 bedroom brick veneer with 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, large rooms. This is a home the whole family will enjoy. Why not look today! We're available.
Thames & Hartness
REALTORS
FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office 701 North 7th St., West Monroe.

CRUSE NEWS
MONROE
505 S. 4TH. 2 Bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, dinette area. ALREADY FINANCED.
OAK PARK ADDITION. Large 3 bedroom brick. Central heating and air conditioning. Hardwood floors, double carport and storage room. Lot 100x150. Excellent condition. 2 complete ceramic tile baths. PRICE REDUCED.
RACINE DR. on Northside, 3 bedroom brick, carport, ceramic tile bath, small down payment, balance less than rent.
1303 FLORIDA, 4 room house, bath. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, insulated. Beautiful shade trees, pecan trees, St. Augustine grass. Now vacant. Buy today and Move In!
PECAN DR. Broadmoor Addition. 3 bedroom brick. Already financed, assume loan. Vacant now, move in.
PRICE Reduced. Small down payment.
2605 FORT MIRO, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, central heating, hardwood floors, carport and storage. Redecorated to suit your taste. Lot 75x130. Small down payment, balance less than rent.
4 ROOM house and bath. Large barn. 349 acres land, ½ open ½ in woods. High and dry, can be irrigate'. Will grow anything. ½ mile off blacktop. Approximately 3 miles on Beouf River. 11½ miles east of Hebert La. 40 miles from Monroe. Pasture land with clover and bermuda, all fenced for cattle. Irrigation System, all farm equipment, tractor, etc. Write P.O. Box 1116, Monroe, La.
WEST MONROE
LARGE 2 bedrooms, separate dining-room, bath, screened porch. Built in garage. Large lot. Located just off Washington St. FHA loan already approved.
208 PELICAN DR. 2 bedroom home, large room on back can easily be made in large den. Venetian blinds, attic fan, central heat. Fenced back yard. Nice shade trees and pecan trees. Will redecorate to suit purchaser. Small down payment, balance less than rent.
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, ceramic tile bath, walk-in closets, central heating, vent-a-hood, plumbed for washer. Carport, storage room, large lot loaded with trees. Less than 1 yr. old Already financed. Located on Debra Lane. No closing cost only $185 down and Move In!
LARGE 2 bedroom home, built-in range, storage, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, panel-ray heat, attic fan. 100x150 lot. Woodland St. FHA small down payment. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
1004 ARKANSAS RD. 3 bedroom house, bath, dining area, kitchen with all built-in features, carport, storage room, panel ray heat, attic fan. Venetian blinds. Lot 75x150, with cyclone fenced back yard. QUICK SALE. Will FHA for small down payment.
8 LARGE rooms, 2 complete baths, Venetian blinds, attic fan, panel ray heating, carport. Will rent as Duplex or large home; rental value $85 mo. Will sacrifice for $6,000. Peach St. just off Montgomery.
RIVERBEND DR. Large 4 rooms, dinette, bath. Venetian blinds, carport. Close in.
E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
OR BERNARD SMITH
FA 5-6194
Mr. or Mrs. Harper FA 2-6081

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
LOTS, Oliver Rd. Westwood, others. Plan Serv. Jim Bradford, FA 5-3396.

702 JOSEPH, close to Lexington. 2 bedroom frame home, den, carport. Vacant. Easy terms. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

W.M. — LACY Drive (Riser's Subdivision—off New Natchitoches Road). 3 bedroom brick homes (one ready to move in). Kitchen with built-in oven and range. 100 per G. I. Loan available. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

FREE plan service for new homes.
Superior Lumber Co.
2900 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-3106

STERLINGTON Drive (North Monroe Subdivision, off Sterlington Highway). 3 bedroom brick home with low, low down payment. Lots of closet space, breakfast area 12x25. 100 per cent G.I. loan available. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

NORTH MONROE. Completely rebuilt. 3 bedrooms, large living and dining area, kitchen, bath. Double carport. Corner lot. Beautiful shade trees. Near busline and all Northside schools. $90 month.

LAKESHORE. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Double carport. Large well landscaped lot. $85.
3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath brick. On 1½ acres ground. Pinecrest Rd. W.M.
3 BEDROOM brick. Near Sherrouse. $110.
Phone FA 5-4022

LACEY DRIVE
WEST MONROE
NEW 3 bedroom brick home. This home has a beautifully planned kitchen with Birch cabinets, also featuring built-in "HOTPOINT" range and oven, with surface unit. Walk-in closets will be found in all bedrooms. The bath has sparkling ceramic tile. Home is situated on a large lot. See This One Today. $400 Down.
TIDWELL
AND
Tidwell Realty
GLENN I. TIDWELL
H. O. TIDWELL
2222 Louisville FA 5-6231 Day or Night

LET FREEDA FIND YOUR REAL ESTATE FAST!
McGUIRE ADDN., W. M. Like new 2 bedroom home. Selling far below appraisal at $8950.
312 VERNON, Monroe. Price greatly reduced. Nice 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Redecorated. Bargain. Call us for information.
ATTENTION, contractors! We are the exclusive agents for Harrell Acres, in Sterlington.
LARGE LOT. Benton Frost Subdivision. W. M. $1500.
5 ACRE choice commercial site. North 7th, W.M. Price on request.
FREEDA MICKEL
Realtor Ph. FA 3-8858

ONLY $5900! BARGAIN!
NORTH 10th St., W.M. 2 bedroom home on lot 100x150 with large pine trees. House needs some paint inside, but at this price, it's really a buy! $1350 down and assume 4 per cent loan at only $55.50 per month.
NEAR LEXINGTON
VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
AND MOVE IN
NORTHSIDE. Lovely 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Hardwood flooring in living room and dining area, central heating. Fenced yard. Carport.
BON AIRE DRIVE
THIS BRICK home consists of 3 large bedrooms, living room 20x24, wood burning fireplace, separate dining room 12x16, kitchen 12x14, lots of cabinets, Formica covered tops. Fenced back yard. Lot 120x200
LIONEL ST.
NEAR COLLEGE. 3 bedroom brick home, tile bath. Modern kitchen, central heating. Carport. On large well landscaped lot. Pay $300 DOWN and assume present loan.
GLENMAR AVENUE
NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large paneled family room. Well graded lot with large shade trees. Only $1900 down.
ROOM GALORE
LARGE 5 room house, near Plum St. Schools. Price only $7950. Very low down payment.
NORTHSIDE
LOVELY 3 bedroom home with separate dining room. In excellent condition inside and out. Corner lot with beautiful shrubs. Central heating. Located between Georgia Tucker and Neville.
NORRIS LANE, W.M.
NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, birch paneled kitchen and family room, built - in oven and counter top burners. Large lot. Only $16,500 for low FHA down payment.
SUBURBAN HOME
10 ACRES, 6 room home. 8 miles from new bridge on Hwy. 80 West. Local financing available.
DISPLACED BY HWY?
NEAR MITCHELL SCHOOL. Large living room den, 2 bedrooms, large paneled kitchen, and dinette. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, attic fan, disappearing stairway, 220 wiring, Kool-vent awnings. $350 down.
40 ACRES
AND 2 bedroom home. 26 acres clear. Only 1 mile off Highway 15 on Moore Road. For only $15,000.
LOTS
SHORE DR. 3 large lots. All for $5,000.
SOUTHSIDE lots with large shade trees.
WESTMINISTER AVE. Large lot, graded and ready to build on.
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS
Carter Realty
Realtors FA 3-6637
FA 3-8909, FA 2-6267

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

705 VICTORIA, close to Lexington. Here's a steal in a neat 2 bedroom home. Total selling price $6450. Pay equity of $600 and monthly payments $55.61. Move in immediately. No fuss, no bother. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228. FA 5-1301.

BY OWNER. Near all Northside schools. Corner lot 3 bedrooms, den. Air conditioned, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available immediately. Pay owner's equity, assume local loan. Ph. FA 2-6693 or FA 2-0446.

BAYOU BRICK
A LOVELY bayou setting combined with a beautiful brick home! We would like to show you through this 2 bedroom home (both are exceptionally large), conveniently arranged kitcen, spacious living room, central heating, attic fan. In Lakeshore and priced at a low $16,500!
OAK PARK ADDN.
AN EXCLUSIVE location that you can point to with pride! And this brick home is all you could hope to find in a home! There's spacious living room with sliding glass doors opening onto patio, modern - to - the minute kitchen with natural finish cabinets, Formica tops built-in oven and range, 2 bedrooms with double sliding door closets, 2 complete ceramic tile baths with dressing table, shower. Hardwood floors, blinds and lovely drapes include!. Double carport, storage room. On large, well landscaped lot with shade trees. Call now on this!
313 PECAN
IN LAKESHORE. Here's a 3 bedroom home you should see today! It's like new throughout with attic fan, carport, storage. On large lot. And best of all it's already financed on a 4½ per cent direct G. I. loan — save $15, every month on interest alone! Pay small equity and assume loan — but hurry!
ON THE BAYOU
IN LAKESHORE
A FINE home that we're proud to present for your consideration. It incorporates all the fine bayou living you're looking for (with a fishing dock and a patio) . . . plus a home that includes built-ins, more cabinet space than you can imagine, closets, everywhere you look, big sliding glass doors opening to patio, double - carport, storage — and it can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Call today for an appointment to see!
BAYOU REALTY
Mrs. Bobby Pappas
Shady Wall
Dial FA 2-2722, FA 5-1703, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DESIRABLE HOMES
Small Down Payments
ALL PARTS OF TWIN CITIES
E. A. Porter
REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
BILL CROW, FA 3-3976
E. W. CARLSON, FA 2-0737
MARY GARVAN, FA 3-8176

WEST MONROE
307 MONTGOMERY. 4 bedroom home, just remodeled. Blinds, new roof, awnings. Garage. $8400.
10 ACRES on Wallace Wilson Road and large 6 room home, 2 baths. Blinds, drapes, central heating, attic fan. Stocked pond. All under-net and barbed wire fence. On paved road.
INVESTORS
708 BROWN St., near Olin, 1½ acre lot with large 3 bedroom and den home. 2 floor furnaces, blinds. Double garage. Workshop 18x21, concrete floor. Plus 3 room furnished house. On another lot, (2) 3 room furnished apartments. Income $100 month. All in one loan. $8200 down and assume loan. Owner leaving town.
LINDSAY ADDN. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths. Central heating, blinds, drapes. Double carport and large store room. Large shady lot 112x270. Already financed. Pay equity and assume loan.
410 SMITH. ½ acre and 3 bedroom home. Breezeway, carport. Large shady lot. Near Olin. 100 per cent G. I. loan.
510 NORTH 3rd. Large home, has 2 apartments. Close to town and churches. Rent one side and live in the other free.
WELLERMAN ROAD, outside city limits. 3 bedroom and den brick, 1 year old, 2 tile baths, built-in oven and range. Double carport, storage. Lot 90x190. Already financed. Pay equity and assume loan.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, living room 25x14 with fireplace, separate dining room. Mahogany kitchen 23x13, separate utility room, double carport. Corner lot 150x150. Near Country Club. 122 Gulpha Drive. Will FHA.
513 RIVERBEND DR. 3 bedroom home. Attic fan, hardwood floors, new blinds. Will be remodeled inside, choose your colors. Garage. Small down payment on FHA.
MONROE
503 AUBURN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All just remodeled. Can be used as duplex. Already financed. $1200 down, and assume loan. Ideal location for beauty shop, etc.
LOTS, ACREAGE, WEST MONROE
LOT ON WELLERMAN ROAD. 141x150 ft., trees all over. Road to be blacktopped soon. $500 down.
NEAR an acre and a half. On Good Hope Road. 271 ft. road frontage. 2½ miles out of city limits.
VINSON St. near Bancroft Co. Nice lot 62½x150. $750.
D. H. ODOM
Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights, Sundays

DESIRABLE HOMES
Small Down Payments
ALL PARTS OF TWIN CITIES
E. A. Porter
REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
E. W. CARLSON, FA 2-0737
MARY GARVAN, FA 3-8176
BILL CROW, FA 3-3976

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW 3 bedroom home, large lot, trees, can be bought with small down payment if necessary. $8,500. FA 3-7464.

Hunter & DuBois
Brick homes built to your plans
F. H. A., GI, Local Building Loans
PH. DR. J. HUNTER
FA 2-1733
If No Annwer Call
Cleveland DuBois, FA 2-1373

BANCROFT, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with built - in oven and range, central heating, attic fan. Large lot. Small down payment. Monthly payments $76, including taxes and insurance. Convenient to Olin!
NORTH W. Monroe. New 3 bedroom brick homes. Large living room, kitchen-family room — one home has 2 baths. Lots of closet space, central heating, attic fan. Carport storage. Very small down payment.
WARREN DR., W.M. 100 per cent G.I. Loan — No down payment (small closing costs)! That's hard to beat and so is this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home! Has 14x24 kitchen-family room combination, central heating, attic fan. Double carport, storage. Large shady lot near Highland School.
DIXIE DR. W.M., just around the corner from Claiborne School! 2 new homes are almost complete. One is a 3 bedroom brick, the other a 3 bedroom part brick. Both are on large lots and offer attic fan, central heating, carport, and storage.
MONROE
Real Estate Exc.
West Monroe — 2313 Cypress
RUSSELL BOURLAND
FA 3-0795; Nights FA 5-2019

ROSELAWN
UNDER THE BEAUTIFUL trees. 3 bedroom beige brick home, only 10 months old. Living and dining area 20x14, kitchen 16x12, den 20x9, Formica cabinet tops, built-in Tappan oven and range, lovely utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Bedrooms 14x12, 12x11, 13x12, 1½ baths. Double carport. Attic fan, centrally heated. 3 air conditioning units, vertical and Venetian blinds included. Paving and sewerage paid. Pay equity and assume owner's balance.
Country Club Rd.
THE AMERICA

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

1710 COLE, 3 bedroom home, separate dining room, $80 Mo. FA 5-4666.

112 TEXAS AVE., large 6 bedroom home, suitable for rooming house or convalescent home. $125 mo. FA 5-4666.

611 MCCAIN, Lakeshore addition, $90. FA 2-8991 or FA 3-3854.

3 BEDROOMS, tile bath; 220 wiring. 105 S. College. Ph. NOrth 5-4504 Sat. and Sun. all day; after 5 week days.

NORTHSIDE

410 HILTON Duplex, downstairs. Living room, dining room with Murphy bed, kitchen, bedroom bath. $60. Ph. FA 5-6331.

NICE 2 bedroom home, den, carport and garage, floor furnace heating. Near school and churches. 404 Sheridan Street. Ph. FA 3-9423.

NEAR NEVILLE
1006 EMERSON

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, tile bath, attic fan. Plumbed for washer, dryer. Garage. $90. Mo. Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853.

(66) Rooms Without Board

NICE BEDROOM. Private bath, 2709 South Grand. FA 5-2788 or FA 3-2860.

NICE bedroom, close in, 205 Breard, FA 3-5364 or FA 2-6028.

NICE LARGE BEDROOM. 812 North 2nd. Dial FA 3-6962.

NICE BEDROOM, close in. Private entrance. $7 Wk. FA 5-6647.

(67) Business Places

1702 LOUISVILLE. Commercial building. Plenty parking space. FA 2-2646.

LEASE or rent brick building 25x75 ft. 118 Sixth St. FA 3-5223.

FOR LEASE
508 North 3rd St.

Brick building, fine for store or offices. Available 3-1-1960, or possibly sooner.

H. L. ROSENHEIN
REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Dial FA 2-8668

BRICK WAREHOUSE
5,000 sq. ft.
MO. P. track
$75 Month
Phone FA 3-6639

Modern Warehouse
FOR LEASE

Located on Olive St., between 2nd and 3rd Sts., on Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks.

90 ft. wide by 100 ft. deep. Concrete floors and loading docks. Truck bed level. Available now.

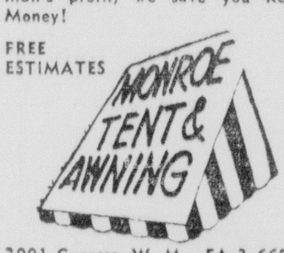
H. L. ROSENHEIN
REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
FA 2-8668

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Have
100% Financing
and
New Homes Available
For Persons Being Displaced By New Highway.
Thames & Hartness
Realtors FA 5-6327
Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office 701 North 7th, W.M.

WE'RE MOVING
to
3001 CYPRESS, W.M.
Don't Buy Anyone's Awnings Until You Check Our Prices
Our Prices Are LOWER Because: We manufacture our own Top Quality Aluminum and Canvas Awnings. By saving the middle man's profit, we save you Real Money!

FREE ESTIMATES



3001 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-6694

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(68) Office & Desk Space

OFFICES in new modern building FA 2-5356 or FA 5-1374

OFFICE SPACE
Louisville Business Center
Dial FA 2-2636

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2224 Louisville and 1111 N. 18th
Woodlawn Development

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71) Building & Contracting

HOMES BUILT! FINANCING ARRANGED FA 2-0188.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Water heaters Repair Service
602 Louisville Dial FA 2-5116

Building Materials — Wholesale Prices
TURPIN SUPPLY
3116 DeSiard St. FA 2-6101

HIBBARD & BOWIE
New Homes Built to your Plans
DIAL FA 5-1247, FA 3-5044

REMODEL — REPAIR — RE-ROOF
USREY LBR. SUPPLY
FA 2-7704 Nothing Dn. FA 2-7853

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR DISPLACED PERSONS UNDER THE 221 PROGRAM.
J. S. JAMES CONST. CO.
Dial FA 3-2364 FA 2-6956

Now Building in
Westwood And Town & Country
Monroe Custom Builders
FA 2-0087 Joe Ledoux

ADD A ROOM NOW
NOTHING DOWN LOW Monthly Payments. Free Estimates
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
907 Coleman, W.M FA 2-4467

Jim Bradford Contractor
CHOICE lots, plan service, financing. 2001 Royal Ave. FA 5-3396.

NEED MONEY FOR BUILDING SEE
TWIN CITY LUMBER CO.
313 Herman, W.M. FA 5-5923

Quality Merchandise and Workmanship SINCE 1938
Keystone Paint & Decorating
500 N. 3rd St. Ph. FA 2-3077

SAVE MONEY Call us for Expert Asphalt Construction. No Down payment. 36 Months to pay
Quality Construction Co.
C. D. Turner FA 38366, FA2-0804

BUILDING — REMODELING — FREE Estimates
Kitchen's Construction Co.
3705 Lee Ave. Dial FA 2-4592

ADD a room or Redecorate.
RALPH ERWIN
FA 3-1963

REMODEL — REPAIR Free Estimates
HOMES BUILT TO YOUR PLANS
V. D. "Dan" Bagwell Cont.
305 Coleman St. W.M. FA 2-0009

(71-A) Business Property

Commercial And
Investment
Properties
Bought, Sold &
Leased
H. L. ROSENHEIN
REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Dial FA 2-8668

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BY OWNER
New 3 Bedroom Brick
206 Ferndale, W.M.
Near Highland Country Club. Double carport - Modern features
PH. FA 2-7467

RESIDENTIAL

Brand new 3 Bedroom Brick Home located on extra large lot in John Heights Subdivision next to North Monroe Junior High School. Central heating, Air Conditioned, Ceramic Tile Bath and half, large rooms, plenty of closets, double carport, large kitchen with built in range and oven. The price is right too.

MIKE JOHN, JR.
Real Estate Broker FA 3-2014

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71-A) Business Property

W.M. EXCELLENT uptown business location. $36,750. Ph. FA 5-4121; Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680, FA 3-1652.

ONE OF THE best locations on Hwy. 80 Brick store and Esso gas station, with 6 large room, 2 baths, on ½ acre of land. Just outside city limits of W.M. FA 2-9395.

NICE Neighborhood Grocery. Good Southside location in West Monroe. Doing excellent business. Can be sold fully stocked with groceries or without. Can be financed. Ph. FA 2-7788

COMMERCIAL LOT. Corner of Grammont and 6th.
Marjorie Realty
MRS. SAM RIZZO, FA 2-3084

(72) Farms & Suburban

WHEELIS WALKER RD. $506 Down. 2 acres. Nice 4 rooms, bath without fixtures. $3500. FA 2-0747.

JUST off Arkansas Road. W.M. near Milstead's Grocery. Lovely building sites of approximately 1 acre. $1500 to $2100.

JUST OFF Old Columbia Road, W.M. 50 acres of good hill land with timber. $6000.

F. O. SEYMOUR, REALTOR
Office FA 5-4121 Nights FA 3-2139

40 ACRES

Just 6 miles east of Archibald is this tract with all land under cultivation. There's a livable 5 room house. The 250 gallon Butane system provides ample heat for main house. The livestock and farm equipment can be bought. For further information, call Garland Moore, FA 2-2234.

Trov & Nichols
REALTORS FA 5-2625

(73) Houses

JERRY ST., W.M. 2 bedroom home on 2 large lots. FA 3-5888.

3608 DICK TAYLOR, Monroe. 5 room house and bath on corner lot 55x150 ft., price $5800. Owner will finance balance after reasonable down payment. FA 5-2609.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Realtor Dial FA 2-8422

FOR COLORED. South 12th St. — (3) 3 bedroom homes under construction. Completely finished. Monthly payments as low as $52. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

$600 DOWN, ASSUME loan. 2 bedroom home Hardwood floors, blinds, floor furnace. 1108 South 10th, near Plum St. School. Ph. FA 2-9740.

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Wife Approved Moves FA 2-4451

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick. Sherrouse Addn.

2 BEDROOM homes, Mitchell Lane, W.M. and Gordon Ave., Monroe.

3 BEDROOM home. North 6th, W.M. Dial FA 3-5878

503 S.4TH, 2 bedrooms, 20 mo. old, small equity, assume notes, FA 5-3474, FA 3-4888.

HAVE HOME in Shreveport, La. for sale, lease, or trade. 3 Bedroom brick, 1½ baths. 100x240 ft. lot. A. T. Harrelson, FA 5-4691 or FA 3-6383.

3212 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Here's a good buy in a brick home. Large kitchen. Low down payment. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available! Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE possession, near northside schools. 3 bedroom brick. Must see inside to appreciate. 2015 Frances, FA 5-1466.

SOUTH 10th. Under construction — 3 bedroom homes with carport. Monthly payments as low as $62. This beats renting! Buy now and choose your colors. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

$350 and move in! Colonial styled brick nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, Bayou Oaks. EASON & COKER, FA 3-3991

Standard Home & Finance
"Builder's Of Better Shell Homes"
3 Bedrooms $2395 — Only $19 Down
2813 Cypress St. W.M. Dial FA 5-3338

Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home
SOUTHSIDE, MONROE
IN Excellent condition. Only requirements good credit and steady employment. FA 3-6946.

WARREN DRIVE, W.M. 100 per cent G. I. loan Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined $15,750. No down payment. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

SPARKLING NEW. Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lot 151x164. Large family room, all electric kitchen with birch paneling. Corner of Beasley and Camellia. Let us Show You.

111 BLANKS, W.M. Near Mill. 4 room and bath. On 100x150 ft. lot. ONLY $4,250.

323 HERMAN. 2 bedroom and bath in nice location and get this . . . . only $4,725.

203 HODGE. Near West Monroe High School. Lovely 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Nice lot. Priced To Sell.

Better Buys Realty
LICENSED AND BONDED BROKER
Frances Jacola
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

A HOME . . .
FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

NORTH

609 ORLEANS. In perfect condition . . . 9-month-old brick with 3 bedrooms and central air conditioning. Can be bought on assumption of 5¼ per cent loan . . . monthly payments are $92 including insurance and taxes.

2100 MARIE PLACE. A prestige address and a prestige home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area, including separate dining room, separate den, and 2 full baths . . . this is a fine home with every appointment of a fine home.

504 WILMUTH. One of the Northside's most unusual and charming Early American constructed of used brick . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room . . . central air conditioinng. An assumption deal with payments of $92 including insurance and taxes.

909 GLENMAR. An unusually spacious 2-year-old brick . . . has 2 large bedrooms, family room 14x15, 2 ceramic tile baths . . . has central air conditioning and heating. And it's on a large lot 100x150. Can be bought on assumption of its present mortgage . . . monthly payments are $100.

SOUTH

1613 SOUTH 9TH. A year old 3 bedroom brick with ceramic tile bath. Lot is nice and landscaped, and house is in perfect condition. $750 buys it on an assumption, monthly payments . . . . $78 including insurance and taxes.

COLLEGE

3713 LIONEL. Here's a lovely 3 bedroom brick for only $300 down . . . . no closing costs.

LAKESHORE

304 AZALEA. A 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition and on a nicely landscaped lot. . . . only a couple of blocks from Lexington School It's vacant. $300 down moves you in . . . . no closing costs.

WEST MONROE

PINEWOOD DRIVE, in beautiful Pinewoods. A spacious brand new home . . . brick . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . built-in China cabinet in dining area . . . built in Tappan oven and range . . . family room joins ultra modern kitchen. $1600 down . . . . no closing costs.

223 CARTER DRIVE. Here's a good assumption deal of a 5¼ per cent FHA loan . . . $950 down, no closing costs. Monthly payments . . . . $82 including insurance and taxes. And it's a year old 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition.

25 ACRES

544 FEET fronting on Highway 80 with commercial brick building, now rented. Several hundred feet on rear of property will front on new super highway. Large home and several small houses also on the acreage. A real buy at only $19,800.

PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR FA 5-6889 or FA 2-6406
DON LOMAX, ASSOC., FA 3-1585
LESLIE CLARK, FA 5-6848

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, near Lexington School, Fenced back yard. $550 down, assume note of $16 mo. FA 5-5601.

3214 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large lot with trees in back yard. 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined. Ready to move in. 100 per cent G. I. Loan available Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

NEW LISTING, 212 North 6th, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home Priced right. REDECORATED 2 bedroom home. Gordon. You'll be surprised at the low price.

SPURGEON DRIVE. Lovely 3 bedroom brick with plenty of closet space. Lovely kitchen with eating area separated by breakfast bar. Ready to move in.

CORNER Belmont and Roberta, W. M. Lot 95x200 ft. with pine and oak trees

MRS W. C. CURRY
Dial FA 3-5878

HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS

FOR 80 TO 100 Acres farm property, unimproved. Also need lot 100 x 150 suitable to build live-wire grocery store, preferably on Lee Avenue.

Listings Needed and Appreciated

Lester Carr
1511 Jackson St. FA 2-7064
Nights and Sundays
Lester Carr FA 2-2214
Jean Harris FA 2-1041

2 FOR 1

4 BEDROOMS — income from a 2nd house on the back of the lot — now rented for $50 a month. A wonderful opportunity. Here is a beautiful English home located on Northside with an extra residence. You never saw such a buy! Ideal for family with parents; family with need for housekeeper to live on premises. This is really a deal! Perfect condition, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in main residence. Living room, large entrance hall, music room, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, lovely pink kitchen, separate den, utility porch, and worlds of storage. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning. The most beautiful camelias and other flowing shrubs you will find in the South. Exquisite trees. Owner transferre . Don't wait on this, 1 block from the busline, 3 blocks from downtown Monroe. In one of Monroe's best neighborhoods. Local financing available.

ROCHELLE

YOU'LL WANT THIS the minute you see it! Near 3rd. Lovely bungalow. 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, living room and fireplace, wall-to -wall carpeting, new modern kitchen, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, attached utility room with separate sink and toilet. Double garage. Perfect condition.

The owner has cut the price
COTTONWOOD

3 YEAR - old American Beauty brick. Located in Oak Park Addn., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors in living room, sliding glass wall, dining area, large kitchen. Double carport, storage. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Only 2 years old. Owner transferred — will sacrifice

STUBBS AVE.

NORTH MONROE. Large, well constructed, and beautifully decorated home in wonderful condition. 2 blocks from Louisville Ave., north. Corner lot. Room sizes are just right for a large family: entrance parlor 12x15, living room or den 15x15, kitchen 13x15, butler's pantry plumbed for washer and dryer, dining room 17x15, bedrooms 15x17, 15x16, long 8x30 hall, bookcases and all built-ins. Enclosed porch in back 9x24 ft. is used as 3rd bedroom, white tile bath with shower and tub. Carport. Central heating, wired 220 one unit included, blinds and drapes, hardwood floors are excellent select No. 1 flooring clear as a mirror.

COTTONWOOD

DON'T WAIT to inherit a home. Buy this and enjoy it NOW! Choice location, choice lot in Oak Park Addn. Under construction. 3 bedroom air conditioned brick. 2 tile baths. See us for further information.

NORTH 3RD

LIVING ROOM. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area. Carport. $12,750.

EMERSON

2 BEDROOMS and den, living, dining area, kitchen and breakfast area, tile bath. Centrally heated, wired 220, wall-to - wall carpeting. Patio. Lot 100x150.

STUBBS AVE.
LEAVE YOUR FAMILY A DEED
INSTEAD OF A DEBT!

ROOMY 3 bedroom and den residence located on corner lot with 4 large pecan trees. Well constructed, double walls, living 26x16, pine paneled dining room, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins 16x26, double sink, inlaid linoleum plumbed for washer and dryer, storage. Bedrooms are 13x18, 12x15, 9x14, wired 220 roomy bath with shower. Double garage, lots of storage. Wired for air conditioning. 2 units included. Venetian blinds and rugs. Paving and sewerage paid. 2 blocks from the bus line. Very reasonable.

Listings Wanted

EFFICIENT and trained personnel to handle the sale of your property is worth your consideration. List your property with us — Monroe, West Monroe, North and South sides.

Irene Reid
REALTOR —Owner I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 3-1679
OR FA 5-4373, FA 5-4374, FA 5-4375
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
BERLIN HECK, FA 5-4374
MARY GRAY, FA 3-3633

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

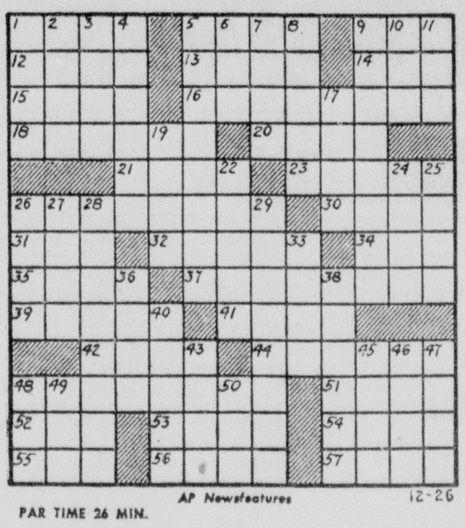
1. Used in making beer
5. Head
9. Activity
12. Incite
13. Wolfhound
14. And not
15. Actor's part
16. Dissentient
18. Dislike intensely
20. Jogging gait
21. Color of a horse
23. Aftersong
26. Abandoned
30. Rebuff
31. Rice paste
32. Make merry
34. Anger
35. Wealthy
37. Divide
39. Condensed water vapor
41. Nerve network
42. Chemical compound
44. Snuggle
48. Ghost
51. Verbal
52. Have debts
53. Western State
54. Batters
55. Ballast of a railroad
56. Wise
57. A particular kind

DOWN

1. Unyielding
2. Wood-wind instrument
3. Skin ready for tanning
4. Beef cattle
5. Shares
6. Beverage
7. Diplomacy
8. Harden
9. Asiatic part of modern Turkey
10. Sp. title
11. Worthless scrap
17. Soaks up
19. Fly high
22. In no case
24. Go swiftly
25. Fencing sword
26. Province in S.W. Persia
27. Neglect
28. Accepted
29. Drug that causes forgetfulness
33. Recent
36. Part of a harness
38. A frequented place
40. Decreased by
43. Facts
45. Server
46. Light
47. Otherwise
48. Plunder
49. Sheep
50. Annoy

C	A	D	I		A	C	E		A	R	E	S
O	M	E	N		L	A	X		M	I	R	E
K	E	P	I		I	M	P	L	I	C	I	T
E	N	A	T	E		S	O	O	T	H	E	S
		R	I	M	E		S	A	Y			
P	O	T	A	S	S	I	U	M		S	I	T
O	R	E	L		T	O	R		M	U	L	E
T	E	D		M	I	S	E	R	A	B	L	E
		S	A	M		S	E	L	L			
S	P	E	C	I	A	L		S	T	I	L	T
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A		E	M	I	R
A	R	I	L		L	A	G		S	E	M	E
R	E	A	L		E	R	E		E	S	P	Y

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 26 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 12-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, near Lexington School, Fenced back yard. $550 down, assume note of $16 mo. FA 5-5601.

3214 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large lot with trees in back yard. 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined. Ready to move in. 100 per cent G. I. Loan available Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

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MRS W. C. CURRY
Dial FA 3-5878

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FOR 80 TO 100 Acres farm property, unimproved. Also need lot 100 x 150 suitable to build live-wire grocery store, preferably on Lee Avenue.

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1511 Jackson St. FA 2-7064
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ROCHELLE

YOU'LL WANT THIS the minute you see it! Near 3rd. Lovely bungalow. 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, living room and fireplace, wall-to -wall carpeting, new modern kitchen, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, attached utility room with separate sink and toilet. Double garage. Perfect condition.

The owner has cut the price
COTTONWOOD

3 YEAR - old American Beauty brick. Located in Oak Park Addn., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors in living room, sliding glass wall, dining area, large kitchen. Double carport, storage. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Only 2 years old. Owner transferred — will sacrifice

STUBBS AVE.

NORTH MONROE. Large, well constructed, and beautifully decorated home in wonderful condition. 2 blocks from Louisville Ave., north. Corner lot. Room sizes are just right for a large family: entrance parlor 12x15, living room or den 15x15, kitchen 13x15, butler's pantry plumbed for washer and dryer, dining room 17x15, bedrooms 15x17, 15x16, long 8x30 hall, bookcases and all built-ins. Enclosed porch in back 9x24 ft. is used as 3rd bedroom, white tile bath with shower and tub. Carport. Central heating, wired 220 one unit included, blinds and drapes, hardwood floors are excellent select No. 1 flooring clear as a mirror.

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DON'T WAIT to inherit a home. Buy this and enjoy it NOW! Choice location, choice lot in Oak Park Addn. Under construction. 3 bedroom air conditioned brick. 2 tile baths. See us for further information.

NORTH 3RD

LIVING ROOM. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area. Carport. $12,750.

EMERSON

2 BEDROOMS and den, living, dining area, kitchen and breakfast area, tile bath. Centrally heated, wired 220, wall-to - wall carpeting. Patio. Lot 100x150.

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LEAVE YOUR FAMILY A DEED
INSTEAD OF A DEBT!

ROOMY 3 bedroom and den residence located on corner lot with 4 large pecan trees. Well constructed, double walls, living 26x16, pine paneled dining room, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins 16x26, double sink, inlaid linoleum plumbed for washer and dryer, storage. Bedrooms are 13x18, 12x15, 9x14, wired 220 roomy bath with shower. Double garage, lots of storage. Wired for air conditioning. 2 units included. Venetian blinds and rugs. Paving and sewerage paid. 2 blocks from the bus line. Very reasonable.

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EFFICIENT and trained personnel to handle the sale of your property is worth your consideration. List your property with us — Monroe, West Monroe, North and South sides.

Irene Reid
REALTOR —Owner I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 3-1679
OR FA 5-4373, FA 5-4374, FA 5-4375
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
BERLIN HECK, FA 5-4374
MARY GRAY, FA 3-3633

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HOMES BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
QUALITY MATERIALS
Oma McGuffee, FA 3-6946

Buying - Selling—Appraisal
Property Management
Faulk & Foster
OFFICE FA 5-4666
Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Morris Haas, Jr. Mgr. FA 2-9738

BASTROP DRIVE

NEW FRENCH grey Holliday Hillstone 3 bedroom home with fireplace and full chimney. Beautiful mahogany cabinets with built-in oven and range. Central heat, ceramic tile, and many other extras. 100x170 ft. tree studded lot. Only $450 makes the move.

BASTROP DRIVE

FOR THOSE who care for something new and excitingly different, we have just the house. It's contemporary in design with 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, indirect lighting, walnut and cypress paneling, built-in Tappan oven and range, stainless steel sink, vinyl floors, louvered interior doors. Double carport and driveway. Large tree - studded lot. You won't believe our deal on this one. Call now —we'll gladly show. It's ready to move in.

EVERGREEN, W.M.

3 BEDROOM homes for as little as $250 down and $55 per month. These homes feature knotty pine cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, attic fan, carport, and storage, and many other fine features. Financing was never better. Call us today.

PINEWOOD DR., W.M.

SITUATED under mature pine trees and in an excellent neighborhood is this truly fine 3 bedroom brick veneer with 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, large rooms. This is a home the wohle family will enjoy. Why not look today! We're available.

Thames & Hartness
REALTORS
FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office 701 North 7th St., West Monroe.

CRUSE NEWS
MONROE

505 S. 4TH. 2 Bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, dinette area. ALREADY FINANCED.

OAK PARK ADDITION. Large 3 bedroom brick. Central heating and air conditioning. Hardwood floors, double carport and storage room. Lot 100x150. Excellent condition. 2 complete ceramic tile baths. PRICE REDUCED.

RACINE DR. on Northside, 3 bedroom brick, carport, ceramic tile bath, small down payment, balance less than rent.

1303 FLORIDA. 4 room house, bath, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, insulated. Beautiful shade trees, pecan trees, St. Augustine grass. Now vacant. Buy today and Move In!

PECAN DR. Broadmoor Addition. 3 bedroom brick. Already financed, assume loan. Vacant now, move in.

PRICE Reduced. Small down payment. 2605 FORT MIRO, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, central heating, hardwood floors, carport and storage. Redecorated to suit your taste. Lot 75x130. Small down payment, balance less than rent.

4 ROOM house and bath. Large barn. 349 acres land, ½ open ½ in woods. High and dry, can be irrigate'. Will grow anything. ½ mile off blacktop. Approximately 3 miles on Beouf River. 1½ miles east of Hebert La. 40 miles from Monroe. Pasture land with clover and bermuda, all fenced for cattle. Irrigation System, all farm equipment, tractor, etc. Write P.O. Box 1116. Monroe, La.

WEST MONROE

LARGE 2 bedrooms, separate diningroom, bath, screened porch. Built in garage. Large lot. Located just off Washington St. FHA loan already approved.

208 PELICAN DR. 2 bedroom home, large room on back can easily be made in large den. Venetian blinds, attic fan, central heat. Fenced back yard. Nice shade trees and pecan trees. Will redecorate to suit purchaser. Small down payment, balance less than rent.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, ceramic tile bath, walk-in closets, central heating, vent-a-hood, plumbed for washer. Carport, storage room, large lot loaded with trees. Uess than 1 yr. old Already financed. Located on Debra Lane. No closing cost only $185 down and Move In!

LARGE 2 bedroom home, built-in range, storage, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, panel-ray heat, attic fan. 100x150 lot. Woodland St. FHA small down payment. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

1004 ARKANSAS RD. 3 bedroom house, bath, dining area, kitchen with all built-in features, carport, storage room, panel ray heat, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Lot 75x150, with cyclone fenced back yard. QUICK SALE. Will FHA for small down payment.

8 LARGE rooms, 2 complete baths, Venetian blinds, attic fan, panel ray heating, carport. Will rent as Duplex or large home; rental value $85 mo. Will sacrifice for $6,000. Peach St. just off Montgomery.

RIVERBEND DR. Large 4 rooms, dinette, bath. Venetian blinds, carport. Close in.

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
OR BERNARD SMITH
FA 5-6194
Mr. or Mrs. Harper FA 2-6081

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

LOTS, Oliver Rd. Westwood, others. Plan Serv. Jim Bradford, FA 5-3396.

702 JOSEPH, close to Lexington. 2 bedroom frame home, den, carport. Vacant. Easy terms. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228. FA 5-1301.

W.M. — LACY Drive (Riser's Subdivision—off New Natchitoches Road). 3 bedroom brick homes (one ready to move in). Kitchen with built-in oven and range. 100 per G. I. Loan available. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

FREE plan service for new homes.
Superior Lumber Co.
2900 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-3106

STERLINGTON Drive (North Monroe Subdivision, off Sterlington Highway). 3 bedroom brick home with low, low down payment. Lots of closet space, breakfast area 12x25. 100 per cent G.I. loan available. Ph FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

NORTH MONROE. Completely rebuilt. 3 bedrooms, large living and dining area, kitchen, bath. Double carport. Corner lot. Beautiful shade trees. Near busline and all Northside schools. $90 month.

LAKESHORE. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Double carport. Large well landscaped lot. $85.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath brick. On 1½ acres ground. Pinecrest Rd. W.M.

3 BEDROOM brick. Near Sherrouse. $110. Phone FA 5-4022

LACEY DRIVE
WEST MONROE

NEW 3 bedroom brick home. This home has a beautifully planned kitchen with Birch cabinets, also featuring built-in "HOTPOINT" range and oven, with surface unit. Walk-in closets will be found in all bedrooms. The bath has sparkling ceramic tile. Home is situated on a large lot. See This One Today. $400 Down.

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McGUIRE ADDN., W. M. Like new 2 bedroom home. Selling far below appraisal at $8950.

312 VERNON, Monroe. Price greatly reduced. Nice 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Redecorated. Bargain. Call us for information.

ATTENTION, contractors! We are the exclusive agents for Harrell Acres, in Sterlington.

LARGE LOT. Benton Frost Subdivision, W. M. $1500.

5 ACRE choice commercial site. North 7th, W.M. Price on request.

FREEDA MICKEL
Realtor Ph. FA 3-8858

ONLY $5900! BARGAIN!

NORTH 10th St., W.M. 2 bedroom home on lot 100x150 with large pine trees. House needs some paint inside, but at this price, it's really a buy! $1350 down and assume 4 per cent loan at only $55.50 per month.

NEAR LEXINGTON
VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND MOVE IN

NORTHSIDE. Lovely 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Hardwood flooring in living room and dining area, central heating. Fenced yard. Carport.

BON AIRE DRIVE

THIS BRICK home consists of 3 large bedrooms, living room 20x24, wood burning fireplace, separate dining room 12x16, kitchen 12x14, lots of cabinets, Formica covered tops. Fenced back yard. Lot 120x200.

LIONEL ST.

NEAR COLLEGE. 3 bedroom brick home, tile bath. Modern kitchen, central heating. Carport. On large well landscaped lot. Pay $300 DOWN and assume present loan.

GLENMAR AVENUE

NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large paneled family room. Well graded lot with large shade trees. Only $1900 down.

ROOM GALORE

LARGE 5 room house, near Plum St. Schools. Price only $7950. Very low down payment.

NORTHSIDE

LOVELY 3 bedroom home with separate dining room. In excellent condition inside and out. Corner lot with beautiful shrubs. Central heating. Located between Georgia Tucker and Neville.

NORRIS LANE, W.M.

NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, birch paneled kitchen and family room, built - in oven and counter top burners. Large lot. Only $16,500 for low FHA down payment.

SUBURBAN HOME

10 ACRES, 6 room home. 8 miles from new bridge on Hwy. 80 West. Local financing available.

DISPLACED BY HWY?

NEAR MITCHELL SCHOOL. Large living room, den, 2 bedrooms, large paneled kitchen, and dinette. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, attic fan, disappearing stairway, 220 wiring. Koolvent awnings. $350 down.

40 ACRES

AND 2 bedroom home. 26 acres clear. Only 1 mile off Highway 15 on Moore Road. For only $15,000.

LOTS

SHORE DR. 3 large lots. All for $5,000.

SOUTHSIDE lots with large shade trees.

WESTMINISTER AVE. Large lot, graded and ready to build on.

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Realtors FA 3-6637
FA 3-8509, FA 2-6267

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

705 VICTORIA, close to Lexington. Here's a steal in a neat 2 bedroom home. Total selling price $6450. Pay equity of $600 and monthly payments $55.61. Move in immediately. No fuss, no bother. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228. FA 5-1301.

BY OWNER. Near all Northside schools. Corner lot 3 bedrooms, den. Air conditioned, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available immediately. Pay owner's equity, assume local loan. Ph. FA 2-6693 or FA 2-0446.

BAYOU BRICK

A LOVELY bayou setting combined with a beautiful brick home! We would like to show you through this 2 bedroom home (both are exceptionally large), conveniently arranged kitcen, spacious living room, central heating, attic fan. In Lakeshore and priced at a low $16,500!

OAK PARK ADDN.

AN EXCLUSIVE location that you can point to with pride! And this brick home is all you could hope to find in a home! There's spacious living room with sliding glass doors opening onto patio, modern - to - the minute kitchen with natural finish cabinets, Formica tops built-in oven and range, 2 bedrooms with double sliding door closets, 2 complete ceramic tile baths with dressing table, shower. Hardwood floors, blinds and lovely drapes include!. Double carport, storage room. On large, well landscaped lot with shade trees. Call now on this!

313 PECAN

IN LAKESHORE. Here's a 3 bedroom home you should see today! It's like new throughout with attic fan, carport, storage. On large lot. And best of all it's already financed on a 4½ per cent direct G. I. loan — save $15, every month on interest alone! Pay small equity and assume loan — but hurry!

ON THE BAYOU
IN LAKESHORE

A FINE home that we're proud to present for your consideration. It incorporates all the fine bayou living you're looking for (with a fishing dock and a patio) . . . . plus a home that includes built-ins, more cabinet space than you can imagine, closets, everywhere you look, big sliding glass doors opening to patio, double - carport, storage — and it can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Call today for an appointment to see!

BAYOU REALTY
Mrs. Bobby Pappas
Shady Wall
Dial FA 2-2722, FA 5-1703, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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WEST MONROE

307 MONTGOMERY. 4 bedroom home, just remodeled. Blinds, new roof, awnings. Garage. $8400.

10 ACRES on Wallace Wilson Road and large 6 room home, 2 baths. Blinds, drapes, central heating, attic fan. Stocked pond. All under net and barbed wire fence. On paved road.

INVESTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1718 SOUTH 10th. 3 bedroom brick. Kitchen with built - in oven and range, nice size lot. Carport with storage. 100 per cent loan available on FHA. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

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IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS
ALL PRICE RANGES
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$10,850
$400 DOWN
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1006 EMERSON. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, attic fan, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, garage. Well landscaped 70x143 ft. lot. Immediate possession.
PH. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853

312 McKINLEY facing Ouachita River, newly decorated, 6 room house, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Lot 55x150, only $11,500. 35 per cent local loan.
605 MOORE ST., 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, lot 50x300. Only $5800.

A very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all.

Sold out — Listings appreciated.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. FA 2-8221, FA 2-9841

$650 DOWN
Including Closing Cost
502 WILMUTH
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, Colonial style exterior with beautiful antique gray brick. 3 Roman style white columns. Single carport, large ceiled storage room. Attic fan, wired for 220 volt air conditioners, mahogany paneled kitchen - family room combination with built-in oven and range, ventahood, garbage disposal, and cabinet space for built-in dishwasher, ceramic tile shower, sliding glass doors to rear concrete patio.
FRANK C. EASON
3101 Loop Road Dial FA 3-3151

A BARGAIN
NICE 3 bedroom home 2 years old, lot 75x150. $150 equity, assume notes $81 mo. Must sell by Jan. 1st. 207 Gress. W. M. Call FA 3-4732.

W.M. — DIXIE DRIVE (Pickens Subdivision). 3 bedroom brick home. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available. Monthly payments, approximately $80 including insurance and taxes. Large lot. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

403 AUSTIN, W.M. 2 bedroom frame house in good condition. Close to school. Low, low down payment with low monthly payments. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, bath, all built-in kitchen. Selling $2600 below appraisal. Ph. FA 5-1869 or FA 3-3450.

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USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
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FOR SALE OR RENT NICE 2 bedroom home. Quiet and shady. Close in to College. FA 3-4874.

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CORNER LOT 126x196 with large building. 1023 sq. ft. On well traveled highway. Corner Nat and Jewel, W. M.
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Steve Gibson, FA 5-1301

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Marjorie Realty
MRS. SAM RIZZO, FA 2-3084

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Want Ad Replaces Lost Christmas Money for Mother

Eileen Ader lost her wallet with $32 Christmas money in Shreveport. A lost ad brought back the wallet, but with the cash missing. However, a businessman impressed with the faith the message in her ad showed sent a check to her for the amount lost.

Santa Claus lives! and my baby and I believe it! Some kindly person in Shreveport Tuesday found a dark brown wallet containing $32 in currency and identification papers. Lost on Milam between 2 and 5 P.M. Please return to employed mother Eileen Ader. Phone xxxx

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(73) Houses

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES
CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
Phone FA 3-1814 or FA 2-0228

201 COLEMAN, W.M. Good living quarters with nice income from 2 apartments. $16,275.
RESTFUL HOMES RD., W.M. The name speaks the truth in this lovely, practically new 2 bedroom and den home on an acre of ground for only $14,200.
1208 SOUTH 5th, Monroe. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Just across the street from the Plum St. School. $7950.
CORNER of Walters and Benton, W. M. Practically new 2 bedroom and den brick home. Lovely built-ins. Large lot. $15,000.
BASTROP
623 TODD ST. A lovely 2 bedroom home with den. Plus 3 furnished garage apartments for income. All for $15,800.
F. O. SEYMOUR, REALTOR
Office FA 5-4121 Nights FA 3-2139
FORD HINES, FA 3-5680
MRS. BERTHA HALLEY, FA 3-1652

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

6 ROOMS, bath. Garden. 2 lots, shady. 407 Vernon St., FA 3-8037.

LAKESHORE SUBDIVISION, Monroe. Outstanding brick home. Has fireplace in living room, planter; large eating area, 2 bedrooms, utility room, carport. Central heat. Plenty of privacy in the basket weave wood fence around back yard. Lot 100x150. $350 DOWN, low interest rate.
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION, W. M. Near Highland Park Country Club and Shopping Center. Lovely brick home with large paneled den 22x12; living room, 25x15; the 2 bedrooms are extra large. Carport, storage, lot 100x150 with trees.
SMITH ST., W. M. This home is in excellent condition. Has 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, large lot. Just $6,000.
BUTLER REAL ESTATE
Bernon W. Butler
Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341; FA 2-2488
Bobbye Galloway
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(73) Houses

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These Homes Feature:
NICE size living room, 3 bedrooms, convenient kitchen with good cabinet space, ventahood, and washer plumbing. Wall furnaces, attic fan, carport, and storage.
CALL US for further information. All you need is your certificate from the City of Monroe stating that the Highway is taking your home!
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Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301, FA 5-2019

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen, adjoining family room, 2 baths and patio. 708 McCain Dr. Call Leonard Taylor, FA 3-3513, FA 5-1119.

303 PECAN DRIVE. 2 bedrooms, den. $350 down, no closing costs.
SELMAN Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Air conditioning unit, curtains. Fenced in back yard. Assumption. 5¾ percent loan, monthly payments $80.50. Pay owner's equity.
BAYOU Oaks. 3 bedroom brick. Paneled kitchen with all built - in features, 100 x 150 ft. lot $450 down, no closing costs.
$600 DOWN, no closing costs, 3 bedroom brick. Built - in features in paneled kitchen. 100x150 ft. lot. Bayou Oaks.
TOWN AND Country Subdivision. 3 bedroom. 2 bath brick. 6½ per cent loan. $17,500.
OWNER transferred. Bayou Shores, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick, kitchen with family area, all built-ins. Double carport. Assumption. 6 per cent, 20 years.
3 BEDROOM, bath frame home. Assumption. College Area.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths with built-ins. Bayou Shores, $16,300. $300 down. no closing costs.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned brick Bayou Shores, $17,500. Will take trade-in.
COMMERCIAL lots on Roselawn. 115x200 FT. LOT on the bayou. 100x200 FT. LOT on the bayou. $4750.
JACK FLUCK REALTY
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(74) Lots

WE CAN BUILD you a 3 bedroom brick home on lot 100x150 in North Monroe subdivision. Nothing down.
Maxwell Realty FA 3-1819

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WESTERN HILLS, W.M. 10 per cent down. 5 years to pay. Phone FA 5-6826.

North 19th St. Lot 136x90
Louisville Ave. Lot 50x75
702 Jackson St. 2 story brick home Cor. Harrison & Hall. Lot 215 ft.
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3 ACRES 10 miles west on Highway 80, natural gas, owner must sell, leaving town. FA 2-4740 or FA 5-1001.

CORNER LOT 95x160. Bastrop and Fairbanks Drive. Lots of trees. Just right for Sterlington or North Monroe employees.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Lots

SEVERAL nice lots. Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. All utilities and paved streets. Call Dave Mahoney, FA 5-1923.

½ Acre Lots, Wallace Dean Rd.
$1500 - Owner Will finance
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270 ODD FT fronting Rowland Rd. Just off Hyway 80 East. Beautiful building site. $2700 FULL PRICE. 10 per cent Down, owner will finance balance. Ph. FA 5-4696, FA 5-2687.

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(78) Real Estate Ins.

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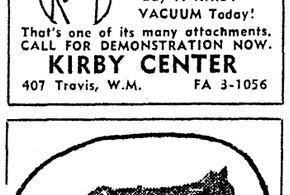

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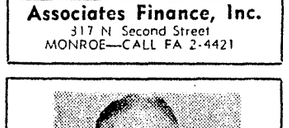

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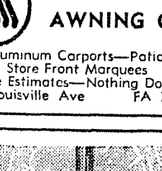

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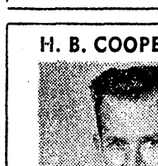

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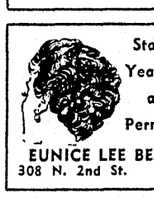

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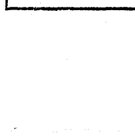

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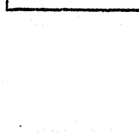

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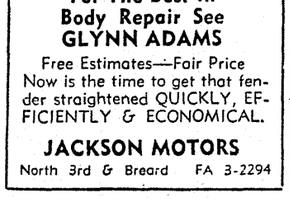

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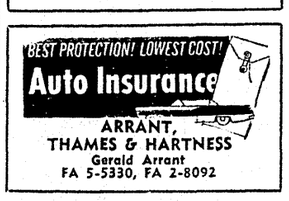

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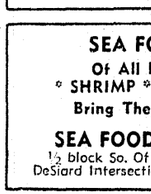

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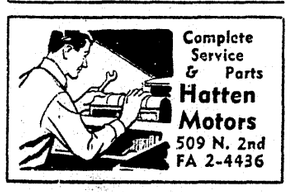

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(73) Houses

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$650 DOWN
Including Closing Cost
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W.M. — DIXIE DRIVE (Pickens Subdivision). 3 bedroom brick home. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available. Monthly payments, approximately $80 including insurance and taxes. Large lot. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

403 AUSTIN, W.M. 2 bedroom frame house in good condition. Close to school. Low, low down payment with low monthly payments. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

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Eileen Ader lost her wallet with $52 Christmas money in Shreveport. A lost ad brought back the wallet, but with the cash missing. However, a businessman impressed with the faith the message in her ad showed sent a check to her for the amount lost.

Santa Claus lives! and my baby and I believe it! Some kindly person in Shreveport Tuesday found a dark brown wallet containing $52 in currency and identification papers. Lost on Milam between 2 and 3 P.M. Please return to employed mother Eileen Ader. Phone xxxx

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(73) Houses

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CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
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RESTFUL HOMES RD., W.M. The name speaks the truth in this lovely, practically new 2 bedroom and den home on an acre of ground for only $14,200.

1208 SOUTH 5th, Monroe. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Just across the street from the Plum St. School. $7950.

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(73) Houses

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SMITH ST., W. M. This home is in excellent condition. Has 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, large lot. Just $6,000.
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Located on
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These Homes Feature:
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CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301, FA 5-2019

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

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303 PECAN DRIVE. 2 bedrooms, den. $350 down, no closing costs.

SELMAN Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Air conditioning unit, curtains. Fenced in back yard. Assumption. 5¾ percent loan, monthly payments $80.50. Pay owner's equity.

BAYOU Oaks. 3 bedroom brick. Paneled kitchen with all built - in features, 100 x 150 ft. lot $450 down, no closing costs.

$600 DOWN, no closing costs, 3 bedroom brick. Built - in features in paneled kitchen. 100x150 ft. lot. Bayou Oaks.

TOWN AND Country Subdivision. 3 bedroom. 2 bath brick. 6½ per cent loan. $17,500.

OWNER transferred. Bayou Shores, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick, kitchen with family area, all built-ins. Double carport. Assumption. 6 per cent, 20 years.

3 BEDROOM, bath frame home. Assumption. College Area.

NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths with built-ins. Bayou Shores, $16,300. $300 down, no closing costs.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned brick Bayou Shores, $17,500. Will take trade-in.

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(74) Lots

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(74) Lots

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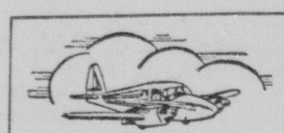

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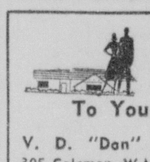

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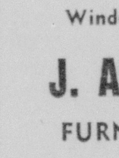

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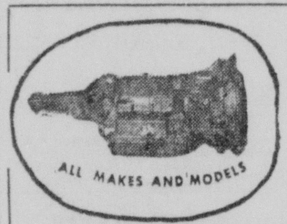

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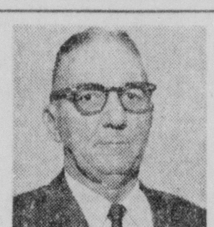

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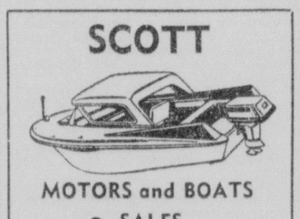

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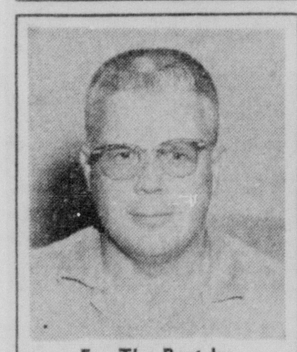

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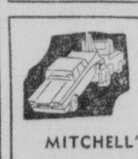

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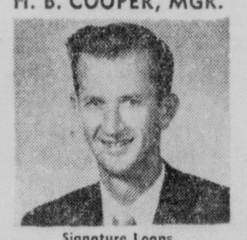

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

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WITH 1960 COMING

RESOLVE: ① NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE. ② CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES AND YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT. ③ SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR YOUR CHILDREN.

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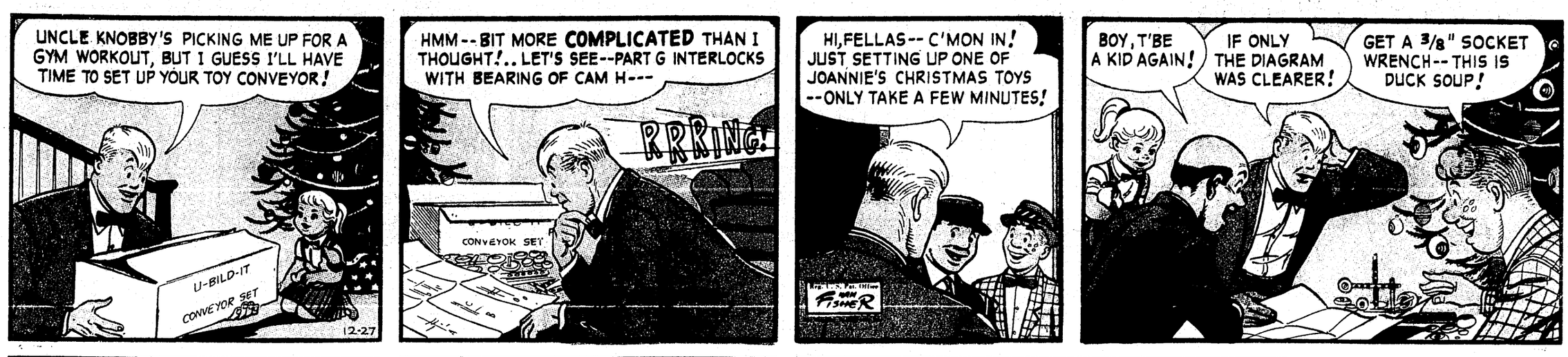

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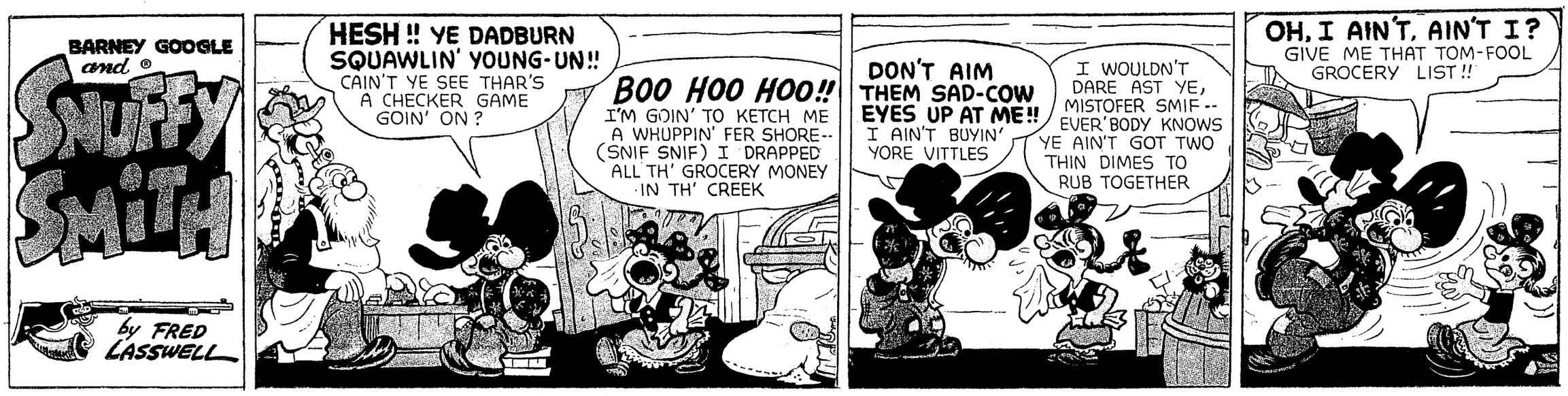
Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

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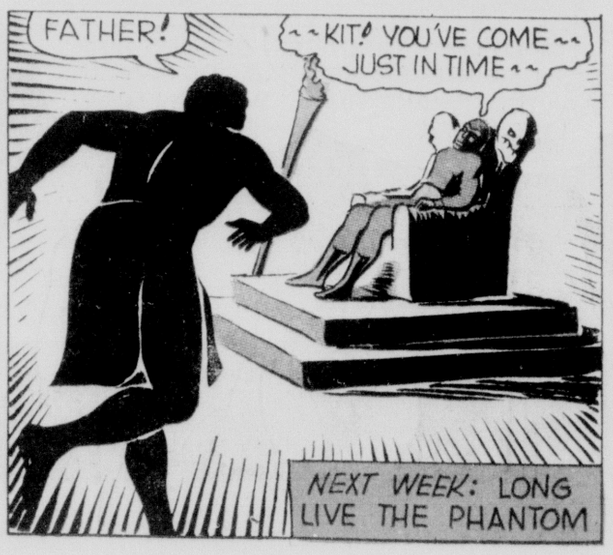

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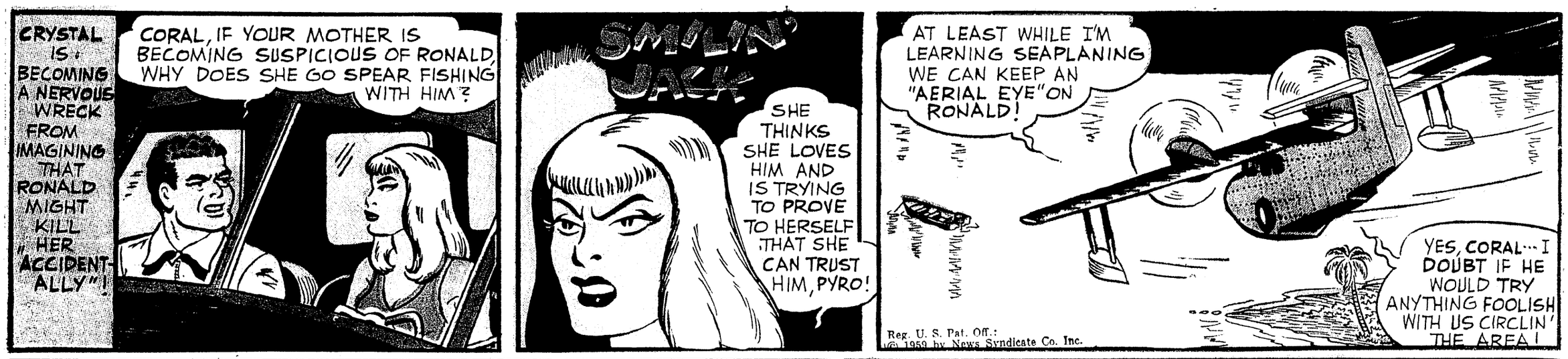

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MILTON CANIFF

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COME IN, BUCK! WE HAVE A NASTY LITTLE HEADACHE FOR YOU...

FOXY PHILERIE IS UP NORTH WRINGING OUT THE WHITE-HOT, LOW-LEVEL BX-71 BOMBER — CALLED THE BRAILLE!

THIS BIRD GOES ON THE DECK FASTER THAN MOST JETS CAN AT ALTITUDE!

OBVIOUSLY THE PLACE TO TEST IT IS ON THE NORTH AMERICAN AIR DEFENSE SCREEN

PHIL WILL TRY TO FIND A HOLE AND COME IN UNDER OUR RADAR!

ONLY YOU WILL KNOW THIS IS A DRILL...

OUR INTERCEPTOR PEOPLE MUST TAKE THE ALERT AND GO AFTER THE 'ENEMY' FULL BORE!

BUT IF OUR FIGHTERS OR THE DEFENSE MISSILES LOCK ON, THEN YOU MUST PULL THE SWITCH BEFORE THE 71 IS DESTROYED!

YOU WILL HAVE A FLASH ON TAKE-OFF, BUT NOT WHEN OR WHERE THE PENETRATION WILL OCCUR!

DON'T DISCUSS THIS WITH ANY-ONE — NOT EVEN YOUR WIFE...

IF YOU'RE AFRAID YOU'LL TALK IN YOUR SLEEP YOU'D BETTER STAY AWAKE

ANY QUESTIONS —

BESIDES "WHY DID I STAY IN THE AIR FORCE?"

MEANWHILE = AT THE BX-71 BASE

STEVE — I WAS AFRAID OF THIS... THE PEOPLE WHO TRANSLATE RED PUBLICATIONS FOUND AN ITEM...

— IN A REPORT OF A SPEECH BY ONE OF THEIR BIG SHOTS BEFORE A PARTY MEETING

"...WE DO NOT FEAR THEIR BRAILLE BOMBER!"... IT WAS SPELLED OUT — BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO EQUIVALENT WORD...

"BRAILLE BOMBER" ISN'T EVEN IN OUR CODE BREAK-DOWN!.. IT'S AN UNOFFICIAL NAME THE MANUFACTURERS GAVE THE BIG BIRD...

WE'VE GOT A LEAK SOMEWHERE — RIGHT ON THIS BASE!

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12-27

BRINGING UP FATHER

HI, JERRY! ISN'T IT A PRETTY COLD DAY TO BE SITTIN' IN THE PARK?

YEAH - BUT IT'S BETTER THAN GOIN' HOME -

EVERY SO OFTEN MY WIFE STARTS REARRANGIN' THE FURNITURE - AND I HAVE TO DO ALL THE HARD WORK -

I KNOW EXACTLY HOW IT IS -

I'VE A HUNCH SHE'S GOIN' TO START IT AGAIN TODAY -

I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR STAYIN' OUT!

WELL I SEE MAGGIE'S BEEN REARRANGIN' OUR FURNITURE! AND IT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD.

I SEE YOU'VE BEEN CHANGIN' THE FURNITURE AROUND IN THE LIVIN' ROOM, MAGGIE --

DO YOU LIKE IT?

VERY MUCH! THE COUCH LOOKS MUCH BETTER THAN WHERE YOU HAD IT IN THE CORNER -

THAT'S A SWELL PLACE FOR THE BREAKFRONT! IT DIDN'T SHOW OFF WELL AGAINST THAT SHORT WALL WHERE YOU HAD IT BEFORE -

THOSE PICTURES STAND OUT MUCH BETTER NOW! THE WAY YOU HAD THEM LINED UP BEFORE THEY LOOKED TERRIBLE -

I'M GLAD YOU LOWERED THE CHANDELIER! - I ALWAYS TOLD YOU IT WUZ MUCH TOO HIGH BEFORE -

EVERYTHING'S JUST PERFECT! IT TOOK YOU A LONG TIME TO GIT IT RIGHT - BUT YOU FINALLY DID A TERRIFIC JOB! CONGRATULATIONS!

DADDY, DO YOU LIKE THE WAY THE INTERIOR DECORATOR MOTHER HIRED REARRANGED THE FURNITURE?

12-27

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Little Orphan Annie

"SWEPT WITH CONFUSED ALARMS OF STRUGGLE AND FLIGHT." MATTHEW ARNOLD- "WITH RUIN UPON RUIN, ROUT ON ROUT, CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED." JOHN MILTON -

THE SUNDAY PAPERS, AND ADVANCE COPIES OF SEVERAL OF THE LARGE NEWS MAGAZINES! MOST INTERESTING!

FINE! LET'S SEE WHAT THE REPORTERS DID WITH THE STORY WE GAVE THEM, EH?

HO-HO! THIS IS A GOOD ONE! "GHOST WALKS! OLIVER WARBUCKS ALSO TALKS!"

THIS ONE SAYS, "HE'S DEAD BUT HE WON'T LIE DOWN! SUPERB ACTOR IS ALMOST CONVINCING!"

SEVERAL, I SEE, FIGURE I'M PURE PHONY, SIMPLY TRYING TO TAKE WARBUCKS' PLACE!

IF Y'D SHAVED OFF THAT MUSTACHE AND WORN A BIG DI'MOND!

AH-H! BUT WE WANT THE EXPERTS OF THE PRESS TO DISAGREE! CONFUSION! WE KNOW! OUR OPPONENTS DON'T, AND CAN'T FIND OUT! EH, WUN WEY?

THEY ARE MANY! THERE IS LITTLE HONOR AMONG THEM! AFTER CONFUSION MUST COME PANIC!

LET'S HOPE SO! MEANWHILE WE SIT TIGHT AND SEE HOW THE CAT JUMPS!

WHILE IN A LUSH PALACE WHERE ALL SHOULD BE PEACEFUL AND SECURE .....

MORTIMER! THAT AWFUL MAN! HE'S B-B-BACK! YOU SAID HE WAS DEAD!

EH? NOW-NOW, MARIBELL! WHO? WHAT MAN? LET ME SEE THAT PAPER!

WARBUCKS! ALIVE? B-B-BUT HE CAN'T BE! I PERSONALLY SAW TO ....ER! OH-OH! THE PHONE!!! WHERE'S THAT PHONE?

MY PAPER SAYS HE'S A FAKE, AN IMPOSTOR WITH A MUSTACHE! (YES, OF COURSE! I SUPPOSE HE COULD HAVE GROWN ONE!) B-B-BUT WHAT WILL HAPPEN? THE MARKET! IT COULD GO EITHER WAY! WHO KNOWS WHAT THE CRAZY PUBLIC WILL DO?

NOW, NOW, GENTLEMEN! I SAY IF WARBUCKS ISN'T DEAD, HE'S AS GOOD AS DEAD! WHAT CAN HE DO? WE'RE TOO BIG FOR ANY ONE MAN, SO LONG AS WE STICK TOGETHER!

12-27-59

HA-HA! OLD SAYING, YOU KNOW! HANG TOGETHER OR HANG SEPARATELY!

H-H-HANG? OH, I-I FEEL DEATHLY SICK!

THE MAN'S UNCANNY!

HE'S A MONSTER!

SO, WHILE THE WORLD OF ROCK-RIBBED HIGH FINANCE SEETHES AND ROCKS ON ITS FOUNDATIONS, OUR "MONSTER"...

ANOTHER CUP OF THAT WONDERFUL TEA, IF I MAY, WUN WEY? DID I EVER TELL YOU THE STORY, ANNIE, OF THE MAGI AND THE SEVEN PRINCES?

HAROLD GRAY

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

HATLO'S HISTORY

WE JUST DON'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS--YOU AND THAT BEATNIK BEARD!!

NOW, LOOK, DADDY-O--GET THIS SQUARE OFF MY BACK, WILLYA? HE'S BUGGIN' ME--CAN I HELP IT IF YOUR CHICK IS REAL GONE ON ME?

YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND HIM, DADDY--SO WHAT IF HE IS A NONCONFORMIST! MAYBE HE THINKS OUR WAYS ARE FUNNY--

UGH!! WHY YOU NOT GO FOR ONE OF OUR OWN BRAVES? WHY THIS OTHER WORLD SLICKNICK?

OUGHT TO TAKE TOMAHAWK AND SCALP HIS CHIN .... MAKE HIM COOL, MAN, COOL....

WHAT DOES SHE SEE IN HIM? I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE LAND IS COMING TO SINCE THOSE FOREIGNERS HAVE MOVED IN ....

THEY DON'T WORK--JUST SIT AROUND, GROW WHISKERS, SPEAK FUNNY TONGUE, AND SPOIL PROPERTY VALUES!

AND THE CRAZY MIXED-UP WAY THEY DRESS--IRON POT HATS--TIGHT PANTS--SILK SHIRT--LEATHER BOOTS--UGH!

THE STORY BEHIND THE CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH-POCAHONTAS RUMBLE--
P.S. DO YOU SUPPOSE HE GAVE HIS RIGHT NAME?

12-27

HI, COACH! WE'RE ELIGIBLE! WE PASSED ALL OUR EXAMS!

WE FLUNKED!!

H H H

Thanx to JOEL MOORE, ORLANDO, FLA.

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DURING REHEARSAL THE CHOIR MASTER MAKES WITH THE WAVING ARMS ALL OVER THE PLACE--

BUT COMES IT SUNDAY MORNING HE SURELY WIGGLES A PINKY....

JIMMY HATLO

Thanx to DONALD SCOTT RILEY, RURAL ROUTE #3, MAYSVILLE, MISSOURI

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

ONE TIME BRER B'AR OVERSLEPT HIS HIBERNAYSHUN FER SIX WEEKS!
WAKE UP, BRER B'AR, YOU IS SLEEPIN' YO'SELF TO DEATH!
LET'S PULL HIS TOES!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WATER DON'T HELP!
AN' HE DON'T ITCH... LET'S CLUB 'IM!
HOLD ON THAR!

HIBERNAYSHUN AIN'T GOT NO FEELIN'! LEMME GIT AT 'IM!
© 1959 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

BRER B'AR... YOU IS NOW DREAMIN' 'BOUT TH' BEST THING IN TH' WURLD!

!
?
12-27

...AN' YOU'LL FIND IT IN TH' OL' HOLLER STUMP 'ROUND TH' BEND!
?

YIP! YIP! YIP! YIPPPEEEE!!

WHUT'D YOU GIVE 'IM?
JEST ONE DROP O' HONEY!
HONEY
A LIDDLE HONEY SOLVES A LOTTA PROBLEMS!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH ®
by FRED LASSWELL

HESH!! YE DADBURN SQUAWLIN' YOUNG-UN!!
CAIN'T YE SEE THAR'S A CHECKER GAME GOIN' ON?
BOO HOO HOO!!
I'M GOIN' TO KETCH ME A WHUPPIN' FER SHORE-- (SNIF SNIF) I DRAPPED ALL TH' GROCERY MONEY IN TH' CREEK

DON'T AIM THEM SAD-COW EYES UP AT ME!!
I AIN'T BUYIN' YORE VITTLES
I WOULDN'T DARE AST YE, MISTOFER SMIF-- EVER'BODY KNOWS YE AIN'T GOT TWO THIN DIMES TO RUB TOGETHER

OH, I AIN'T, AIN'T I?
GIVE ME THAT TOM-FOOL GROCERY LIST!!

GIVE THAT WHININ' CALF THEM DING DONG GROCERIES AN' CHARGE 'EM TO ME

OH, LANDS!! I'M FIXIN' TO SPRAIN MY PORE LEETLE BACK--- I SHOULD A-FETCHED TH' MULE AN' WAGON

DADBURN AGGERVATIN' FEMALES!!
GALS SHORE L'ARN TO WORK A FELLER QUICK-- DON'T THEY, CALEB?
Gener
THEY'RE BORN KNOWIN'
12-27 FRED LASSWELL
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TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

IT'S FANTASTIC HOW YOUR CAGED ANTELOPE WAS STOLEN WHILE SPUD AND I WERE ON GUARD NEARBY LAST NIGHT, GAYCOTE—

I STILL CLAIM IT WAS DONE BY JUNGLE SPIRITS—

WE'LL NEED THE HELP OF MR. GOOMA AND YOUR OTHER TRAINED CHIMPS, SIR—
HEY, TIM—I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

HOW ABOUT USING **ME** FOR LIVE BAIT TONIGHT INSTEAD OF AN ANIMAL?
MIGHTY RISKY, SPUD—

I'LL NAB THE CROOKS AS SOON AS THEY TOUCH THIS CAGE—
WE'LL KEEP YOU COVERED FROM NEARBY, SPUD—
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12-27

AT MIDNIGHT—A SHUFFLING SOUND AND—
THE CAGE IS GONE! THEY'VE GOT SPUD! H-HE MUST'VE FALLEN ASLEEP!
MR. GOOMA! SITTING IN THE SPOT WHERE THE CAGE WAS!
TO BE CONTINUED:

WEATHER

MONROE AREA: Continued mild, possible showers today, tomorrow. Yesterday's high 70, low 51

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered showers today, tomorrow, slightly cooler temperatures

ARKANSAS: Generally overcast skies today, tomorrow, cooler temperatures

Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 31—NO. 69 | FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959 | TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501 | PRICE TEN CENTS

Holiday Fatalities Maintain Pace Of Six Deaths Per Hour

New Delay In Summit Is Foreseen

Timing Problem Urgent Issue To Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further delay in opening a springtime summit conference was foreseen Saturday by U. S. officials seeking a new date acceptable to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The summit timing problem is one of two urgent issues President Eisenhower is expected to discuss Monday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. If decisions cannot be reached by telephone consultation, Herter may make a flying visit to Augusta, Ga., Tuesday or Wednesday. Eisenhower will fly to the Georgia golfing resort Sunday for a week's rest.

The other major problem now awaiting top-level U. S. action is expiration of the 14-month-old ban on nuclear weapons testing. The suspension is set to expire at the year's end next Thursday midnight.

CERTAIN

High administration officials said Saturday they are certain Eisenhower will order an extension into 1960 but that a final decision has not been made. In particular, the form of any announcement and the duration of the extension are considered important. Tentatively however, Eisenhower is expected to:

1. Order the moratorium continued indefinitely. No new deadline would be fixed. This would keep the way open for resumption of testing any time Eisenhower considers this necessary to U. S. security.

2. Put the Soviet Union on notice that in negotiations at Geneva steady progress toward an international inspection system will be required to keep the ban in effect.

The effect of these steps would be to continue the moratorium from week to week, with the Geneva negotiations under constant review. The big issue among the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union at Geneva, ever since the negotiations started 14 months ago has been to get agreement on an inspection system that would discourage cheating on a test ban treaty.

If—as now seems certain — the projected summit conference is sufficiently delayed, the test ban issue may come to a climax coincident with the meeting of Eisenhower, Khrushchev, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain.

The best prospect, informants said, is for an opening date in middle or late May. That would mark one more delay in a long series that began in the fall, mostly at the urging of De Gaulle.

Last September, when Khrushchev visited Eisenhower here, it was understood that the summit conference would be held before Christmas. Macmillan was enthusiastic. De Gaulle, seeking time for a French nuclear weapons test and for Algerian peace, balked.

Eisenhower and Macmillan then

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Census Bureau Estimates State Population Gain

WASHINGTON (Special) — Census Bureau reported yesterday that Louisiana contained 3,166,000 people last July 1, a gain of over 59,000 in one year's time.

The report is the bureau's first provisional estimate of the Louisiana population in mid- 1959 and the last such estimate before the actual nose - count is taken next April.

The provisional estimate showed a gain of 463,000 people in Louisiana since 1950, or an increase of 18 per cent. The national increase in the same period has been 17 per cent, bringing the U. S. total to 176,365,000.

The bureau said it obtained its estimate by subtracting deaths and net migration loss in Louisiana since 1950.

Twenty - four thousand of the people included in the Louisiana population were members of the armed forces.

Populations of nearby states were: Texas, 9,513,000: Arkansas 1,744,000; and Mississippi, 2,185,000.

Monkey Makes Self At Home

DETROIT (AP) — "A monkey just walked into my house, sat down in the kitchen and ate my breakfast," a suburban Roseville housewife told police.

"Now he's locked in the bedroom. For heaven's sake, come and get him," she pleaded over the telephone.

The monk had strolled over from a neighbor's house after escaping from its cage.

COUNTRY IN TURMOIL

Border Patrol Clash Between Iran, Iraq Told

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — One hundred Iraquis were reported Saturday to have clashed with Iraqi border patrols while trying to flee into Iran.

Press reports said that four of the group trying to leave Iraq were killed, along with one border guard. Iranian border patrolmen apparently were involved in the clash, the latest in a series of incidents along the long frontier between the two countries.

The border is rigidly sealed and guarded by well-armed troops against flight by Iraqis who oppose the regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. The country is in turmoil with waves of arrests reported. A trial opened in Baghdad Saturday for a number of persons accused of taking part in the attempt to assassinate Kassem last Oct. 7.

The fighting took place near Khanaquin, Iraqi oil town about 100 miles northeast of Baghdad, the reports said.

Secret Session

The Iranian Senate met Saturday in secret session to hear a report on the border crisis from Foreign Minister Abbas Aram.

The trouble started earlier this month when Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem revived old claims to a small area of territory along the border now held by Iran.

Aram meets the Shah Sunday to discuss the controversy. Although both countries have sent troops and tanks into position in the disputed area, the Shah is reported to have ordered moderation in dealing with the problem.

Government sources said they do not expect any differences to arise that can not be settled by international arbitration or negotiations.

Oil Refinery Area

The dispute concerns the area along the Shatt-Al-Arab River, which forms the border for some distance before swinging into Iraq and which also provides tanker access to Iran's giant Abadan oil refinery complex.

REVIEW, FORECAST

Prosperity View Held For District

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

Northeast Louisiana enjoyed a prosperous year in 1959 and appears to be heading into an even better one in 1960, provided present conditions prevail through the coming months.

Though not a boom period, business in '59 hits its best level in several years, according to a cross-section of business people interviewed.

These optimistic businessmen believe 1960 may be the best in many, many years because healthy conditions created good business in '59, steady, but not booming.

Chief reason for success on the part of the Northeast Louisiana businessman this year, of course, was a good cotton yield. Because, as any Monroe merchant will agree, when it rains in September, DeSiard Street shudders.

But it didn't rain this fall. On the contrary, the weather was ideal for the harvest.

As a result, a big cotton crop was made and Northeast Louisiana prospered.

And as a result of this, the area is entering the new year in good shape.

For example, here is what the businessman is saying:

"We're in for the best year we've had so far; the merchants are in good shape," Conway E. Crossland, local banker.

"The farmers had a good year; Christmas was one of the best ever; prospects for business this spring look good." Dave Silverstein, Monroe merchant.

"Our band deposits were up 8 per cent in '59; the demand for money is tremendous." Lee Vanderpool Jr., banker here.

A sample of the good business

(Continued On Page Four-A)

JES'

Ramblin'

Clinic

Chemin - a - Haut, is an interesting camp where the Methodist Clinic is set for near the end of this year. The camp has reserved quarters that will be thrown open for the Monroe District Christian Career Clinic. The clinic is to start at 4 p.m. Monday Dec. 28 and will end at 4 p.m. December 29.

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, dean of the Vandervilt Divinity School, will be the chief speaker. Others on the staff include: Harry Ezell and Joy Brand, social workers; the Rev. Ben Oliphant and the Rev. Earl Emmerick, ministry; Mrs. Jo Halbach, education: Dr. Ewing T. Wayland, journalism, and Eugene Smith music.

A new selection this year will be open for those who are likely to enter into church work in the not too distant future.

The clinic is for seniors in high schools or college fresh-

(Continued On Page Four-A)

ASTRIDE DONKEY AND BULL

Politicians Ride To Miss. Capital

WINONA, Miss., (UPI) — Two Mississippi politicians, true to their word, were slowly but steadily bumping along toward the state capital Saturday astride a donkey and bull.

Senator -- elect Hugh Bailey, aboard the donkey, and constable-elect H. D. Buster Montague, on the bull, promised voters during the Democratic primary summer that if they won they would ride the animals to Jackson.

At 6:30 a.m. on Saturday the bold adventurers pulled themselves into their special saddles here and prodded the beasts toward the capital, 90 miles south.

Bailey told UPI later that they planned to arrive in Jackson Wednesday morning.

"We are making a little better time than we had expected," the senator said. "The bull is leading the way and the donkey is following."

When asked if he were "sore" from the ride, the tough senator replied: "No, not yet. Of course, it gets a little uncomfortable now and then. But I have a specially made saddle with a sponge seat."

The men said people they met along the way were some-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

4 Children Perish In House Fire

2 Other Persons Survive Although In Bad Condition

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Four children perished Saturday in a fire that burned a farm house to the ground near this Southern Missouri community. Two other persons in the two-story frame structure survived, but one was given only a slim chance of living.

A relative told of trying to chop his way through the burning roof and of hearing the children scream.

The house, located on a 35-acre dairy farm, was owned by James Mitchel, 47, who left the place in September to take a seasonal agriculture job in Bakersfield, Calif.

Ronald Mitchell, 25-year-old son of the owner, was working the farm while his father was away. The younger Mitchell saved his mother, Fern Mitchell, 42, from dying outright in the fire and told of a desperate effort to save his two sons and his brother and sister.

The dead children were Mitchell's two boys — Clyde, 5, and Darrell, 3 — and his brother and sister — Donna, 11, and James, 2.

"The fire broke out while I was in the cow barn milking with my wife," Mitchell said. "My brother (Terry, 15) hollered to me after he had broken out a window on the second floor and shinnied to the ground on a drainpipe.

"I raced to the house, kicked in a living room door that had been nailed shut and found my mother on the floor of her downstairs bedroom.

"I carried her outside, then ran back into the house to save the

(Continued On Page Four-A)

Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A little boy rolled an old tire down the street Christmas Day and tried not to look into the homes of his friends.

At his house there was no Christmas. The boy, 10, his 8 - year-old brother and two sisters, aged 5 and 13, and their mother had no tree, no presents, no Christmas dinner.

Their father was killed in a street fight a year ago. The mother had no money from her relief check for Christmas.

Someone dialed the telephone operator and told her about the family.

She called the City Fire Department which repairs and distributes hundreds of toys to poor children every Christmas.

But it already was Christmas. All the toys were gone. Most of the firemen were home with their families.

Fireman Robert Jackson tele-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Mild Weather May Continue

Another relatively warm day presented itself to Twin Cities area residents yesterday, but ended in a blanket of heavy clouds that threatened rain last night.

The weatherman says conditions today and tomorrow should continue in a mild vein, with possible scattered showers and generally cooler temperatures in most sections.

Yesterday's high was 70, low was 51, as compared to the previous day's readings of 64 high and 40 low.

Generally the same forecast goes for the entire state, with continued mild temperatures, cloudy skies and scattered showers today and tomorrow.

In Arkansas, temperatures are expected to grow considerably colder today and tomorrow, with overcast skies and widely scattered showers.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

6 a.m.	54
Noon	65
6 p.m.	68
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.83
10 p.m.	66
Sunrise today	7:08
Sunset today	5:11
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09

BAGGAGEMEN GET A LIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER — Group of smiling Pennsylvania Railroad State baggagemen get handshakes from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller before he leaves for Philadelphia, from New York Saturday to visit with his wife's family. A little earlier, Rockefeller announced that he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination next year nor would he accept the nomination for vice president. The baggagemen are, left to right, Charles Manna, Joseph Boriso and Harry Walker. (AP Wirephoto)

40 Rioting Prisoners Are Subdued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Forty rioting prisoners at the Columbus workhouse who severely beat a guard and burned mattresses and clothing were subdued by police using tear gas within an hour after the rioting started Saturday.

The guard, Paul Blackburn, of Columbus, collapsed from the beating and the effects of the tear gas while he was being held hostage in a second-floor dormitory. He was carried from the smoke- and gas-filled building and taken to Mount Carmel Hospital. Later, he was released after treatment.

The rioting left the first floor of the workhouse and the area outside strewn with debris. Firemen hosed down a smoldering pile of mattresses and clothing which the prisoners had set fire.

Guards said the prisoners threw flaming mattresses from the second-floor stairwell, then threw more mattresses and clothes on top of them.

Columbus police and firemen, sheriff's deputies and the highway patrol were called in to quell the riot.

Five guards, commanded by Sgt. Carl Boyer, were on duty when the riot broke out about 3:10 p.m. Blackburn was on duty on the second floor of the dormitory.

Sgt. Boyer, who was sitting at his desk on the first floor of the B dormitory, said all was quiet until he saw a flaming mattress come tumbling down a stairway nearby.

Boyer said he started for the stairway as more burning mattresses were hurled down.

"I saw six prisoners gathered around the top of the stairs," he said, "throwing boots, cans, spittoons and anything they could get their hands on at me."

A guard said he overheard one prisoner complain about "overcrowding."

During the rioting, one prisoner was also heard yelling, "We want to see the governor."

World Stories Review 1959

In a number of special stories today's Morning World presents a comprehensive picture of events of the past year here and throughout the district. Staff writers and correspondents spent many hours researching for the information which brings to readers easy-to-follow digests of important news in review.

CHOOSES NOT TO RUN

Rockefeller Says No Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, millionaire governor of New York, withdrew Saturday from his race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he avoided a clear-cut endorsement of Nixon, who, barring unexpected developments, is expected to carry the GOP colors in the presidential election next November.

"I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for the nomination for the presidency," Rockefeller said in a statement distributed to newsmen at the State Capitol.

Referring to the vice presidency he again said flatly he would not accept that nomination.

In Washington, President Eisenhower declined comment.

KEY ROLE

Nixon remarked that Rockefeller still would play a key role in the Republican party.

Rockefeller said he withdrew because he had found Republican leaders around the country opposed a contest for the nomination. In the face of this, he said, he would have had to wage a "massive struggle" in primary elections and that would make it impossible for him to be an effective governor.

As he boarded a train in New York City for Philadelphia, Rockefeller repeatedly declined to say anything further. Rockefeller went to Philadelphia to visit his wife's family.

Although he said his decision was "definite and final," he did not rule out the possibility of a draft at the TOP national convention in Chicago next summer.

In his statement, he did not mention Nixon by name.

Rockefeller's unexpected announcement had the effect of a political bombshell in Albany and Washington. Only a handful of

(Continued On Page Four-A)

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A truck driver late Saturday admitted he fired a rifle shot that killed the husband of the woman he loved.

Lake County Sheriff William B. Evans said Floyd E. (Gene) Hargrove, 34, who had been under questioning most of the day, broke a pause for a smoking break by announcing: "I did it."

The sheriff said Hargrove then went on to detail how he parked his car a block from the Mentor home of Charles R. Clark, 35, on Thursday night, stood in the Clarks' back yard for five to 10 minutes waiting for his chance, then fired.

But, police said, there were some discrepancies in Hargrove's story and they would continue to interrogate him.

Clark, a Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday school superintendent, was in the kitchen opening a can of pumpkin when the bullet crashed through the window and struck him in the right temple.

Earlier, Hargrove readily admitted an eight-month affair with Clark's beautiful raven - haired wife, Lois, 30, mother of four. The

(Continued On Page Two-A)

A LOOK AT 1959

Parish, City Schools Rise To New Peaks

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

The Ouachita Parish and Monroe City school systems reached new peaks in scholastic excellence and athletic competition during 1959 and saw additional courses of study and modern buildings put into operation for the 13,971 parish students and 8,905 city pupils.

An all - over look at the parish system shows three new school buildings completed and another underway, five new science laboratory classrooms, new courses offered in chemistry, physics, French and office education, the fifth grade added to gifted children's program, a modern centralized elementary library program and new classes for the mentally retarded.

Major accomplishments of city schools include a city - wide testing program, addition of a high school off - set printing press plus speech and journalism departments, a full - time guidance and counseling program in both junior high schools, construction of a cinder track at Neville, addition of two cafeterias to schools, and the state double-A football championship.

Here is the current view of par-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	312
Fires	30
Miscellaneous	40
Total	382

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas holiday traffic fatalities maintained a deadly pace of six deaths an hour Saturday night, but the National Safety Council expressed hope that the final toll would fall short of its estimate of 530 deaths for the 78-hour period.

At the same time, the council warned "that the dangerous hours are still ahead" when motorists begin their homeward journeys Sunday. The council pleaded for "everyone to plan ahead and allow extra time" before starting home on the nation's traffic-clogged highways.

For the first time this weekend, the traffic fatality rate appeared to lag behind last year's pace.

At the 50-hour mark, 312 traffic fatalities were counted. Last year 314 traffic deaths were recorded over a similar period. The council called the trend "encouraging."

The final count of the traffic deaths for the 1958 holiday — a four-day weekend—was 559. During the most recent comparable three-day Christmas period — in 1955—a total of 609 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was set during the four-day Christmas observance of 1956. That year 706 lives were lost in accidents involving motor vehicles.

A number of multiple deaths contributed to this year's traffic toll.

Near Albert Lea, Minn., three members of one family died and two other members of the family were injured when a train crushed their automobile as they were

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Driver Seriously Injured In Auto Wreck In Area

W. H. Counts, 35, of Lake Charles was in serious condition at a Jonesboro hospital last night after the auto he was driving collided with another car from the rear, went out of control and crashed into a tree some 11 miles east of Jonesboro yesterday evening.

According to state trooper Billy Walker of Jonesboro, the station wagon, which Counts was driving was completely demolished.

The driver of the other vehicle, Phyllis B. DuPont, 37, of Natchitoches, was not injured, police officers said.

Although driving conditions were hazardous, according to Walker, the road was dry at the time of the accident.

With the holiday toll of traffic fatalities hitting record heights across most of the nation, the northeast Louisiana district so far has maintained a clear, fatality-free standing.

Area traffic law officials have reported increasing numbers of motorists on both local and state highways, but at the same time the officers indicated fewer accidents, serious, minor, or otherwise.

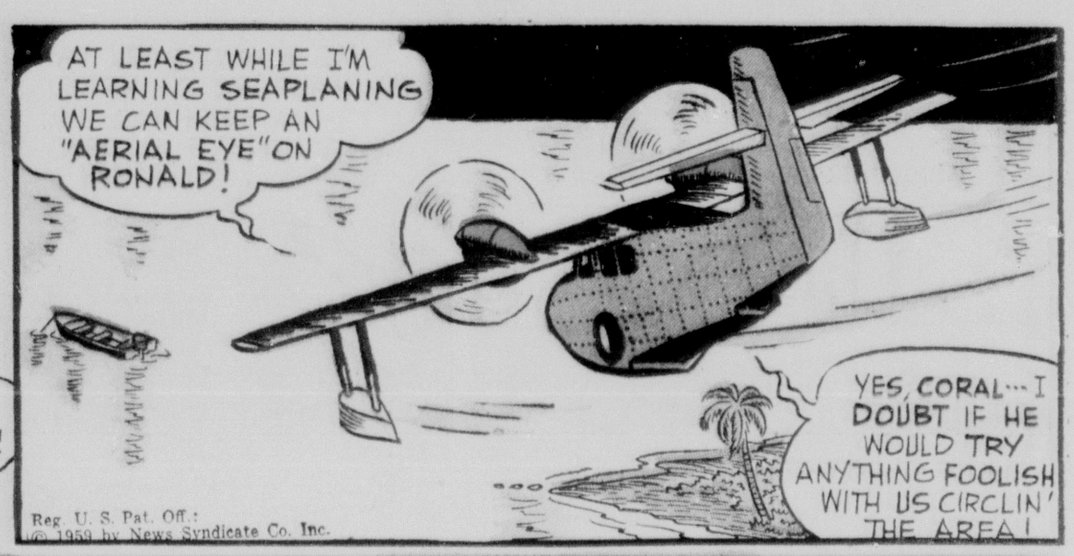
Although the area has produced no fatalities, several residents from the northeast district have met violent death over the holidays.

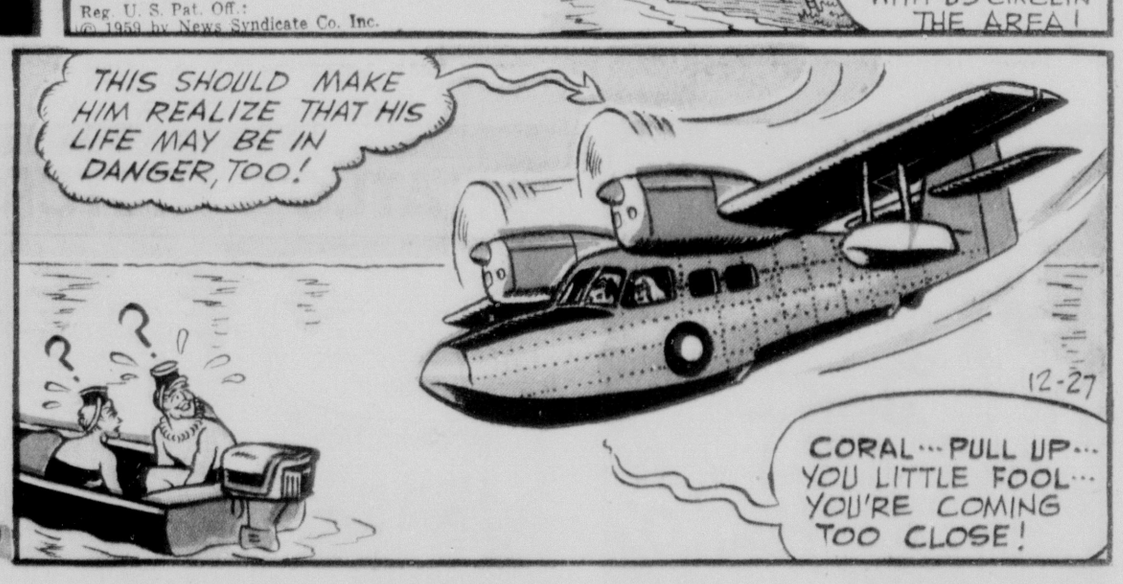
One Winnsboro youth and three former Winnsboro residents were killed early Friday morning in a two car head-on collision near Dequincy, La. Besides the four, a

(Continued On Page Four-A)

YES SIR!!
YOU CAN
PLACE A WANT
AD TODAY
WANT AD
DEPARTMENT
OPEN
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
DIAL FA 3-3660
OUR SUNDAY NUMBER
Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

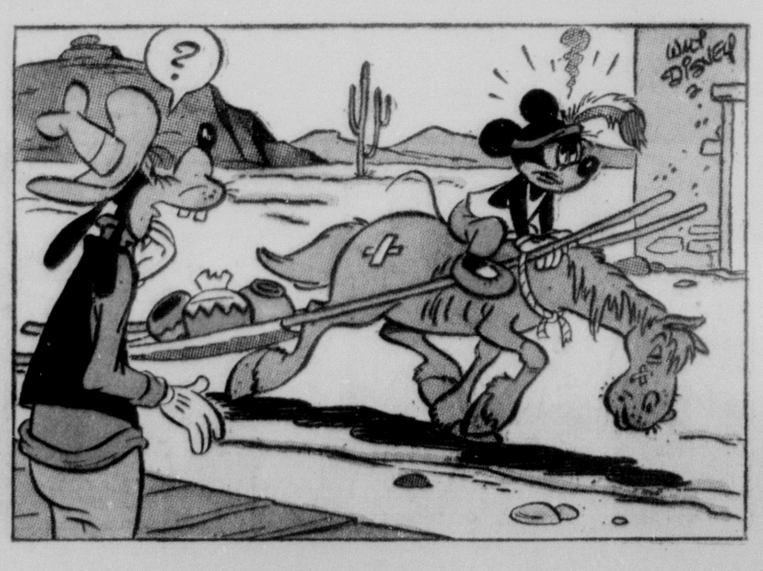
MOON MULLINS by Ferd Johnson





MICKEY MOUSE

by Walt Disney



New Delay In Summit Is Foreseen

(Continued From Page One)

maneuvered toward a March date and later sought agreement on a mid-April opening.

De Gaulle played for time. Finally in Paris last weekend the Western Big Three agreed on April 27 and proposed it to Khrushchev. They suggested Paris as the site for what would be the first of a series of summits.

Khrushchev accepted everything but the date. The tone of his letters to Eisenhower, Macmillan, and De Gaulle impressed authorities here as friendly. But a meeting that started in Paris April 27 would keep him away from Moscow's huge May Day celebration four days later.

Khrushchev countered with either April 21 or May 4 as opening date. But Western diplomats here and in Europe said those would conflict with Allied commitments. De Gaulle plans to visit the United States and Canada for several days beginning April 17 or 19.

As for May 4, Macmillan will be tied up then in a British Commonwealth meeting that may last a week or 10 days. Other meetings including a Khrushchev visit to Paris and a De Gaulle trip to England now make any summit timing prior to late April virtually impossible, so that a meeting at Paris in mid-May now seems most likely.

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

(Continued From Page One)

sheriff said Mrs. Clark also admitted the affair.

With Sheriff Evans when Hargrove made his statement were Mentor Police Chief Frank D. Hathy and Asst. Lake County Prosecutor John F. Clair Jr.

They said Hargrove told them he found a .22-caliber rifle in the boiler room of an apartment house where he lives and later bought shells for it at a hardware in nearby Willoughby. At that time, he told the officers, he was not planning to kill Clark.

After the shooting, Hargrove ran back to his car and drove away, disposing of the rifle by throwing it in Lake Erie, the sheriff quoted him as saying.

Investigators said they would get a written statement from Hargrove later and would send skin divers to the lake to hunt for the rifle.

Discrepancies in Hargrove's account were listed by prosecutor Edward R. Ostrander as including:

1. Hargrove said he stood on a patio 40 feet back of the house, but the patio extends back only 15 feet.

2. Hargrove said he did not see one of Clark's daughters through the window, although she was standing beside her father.

3. Hargrove was unsure whether his rifle was automatic or bolt action and finally said it was bolt action.

Workers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Confederation of Mexican Workers, Mexico's largest union, says its membership reached 1,800,000 in 1959 and will hit 2 million in 1960.

Parish, City School Rise To New Peaks

(Continued From Page One)

ish 1959 activities:

Under the guidance of the parish school board and Superintendent W. W. Ward, three vocational buildings costing approximately $50,000 each were completed.

Two agriculture vocational buildings went to Calhoun Central and Myles High School. The industrial arts vocational building at Boley in West Monroe is almost complete.

Construction of the Sterlington High School, begun this year, is due for completion in early March. Students will enter the $350,000 building in September, 1960.

A new bus garage and shop maintenance building was erected at Selman Field on school board property, and a cyclone fence put up. All buses may be enclosed within the fence.

A small garage was added at West Monroe High School, to provide gas, oil and minor repairs for buses on the west side of the Ouachita River.

Myles, Boley and Booker T. Washington Negro schools, and Claiborne School were completely repainted inside, and all other schools received renovation from a full - time crew of three painters.

A frame building was renovated and opened at Claiborne School, to house another classroom and the school's centralized library.

Three classrooms were added in a temporary building at Swayze Negro Elementary School. Terzia Negro High School received a renovated extra building for the band practice and as a dressing room for the football team.

Three complete new science laboratory classrooms were added to West Monroe High, and two others were added to Ouachita Parish High. This was done without any grants from the federal government or businesses.

Advanced courses in chemistry were begun at both high schools and the advanced physics courses were continued. Although the requirement for state credit for graduation is only one hour of science work, these advanced courses are taught for two hours at a time.

French was offered for the first time in a number of years at OPHS, and the office education program was begun at that school.

In office education, students study business subjects in the morning and work in offices in the afternoons.

COMMENT

Commented Superintendent Ward: "I think the office education program has served a great need in the area because of the number of offices which need help. We have received good participation from business people."

Courses of study at OPHS and WMHS topped the 100 mark, although the agriculture course was discontinued at West Monroe.

The fifth grade was added to the gifted children's program. Now 200 children of superior intelligence and ability in grades five through eight are included in the eight classes of the program.

Spanish ws introduced in the gifted program, and all the children are studying it.

Mentally retarted classes now are located on both sides of the river. Seven classes for white youngsters are housed in rooms at Ouachita Parish Junior High, Crosley elementary, West Monroe Junior High and at the Selman Field school.

For the first time, two classes for mentally retarded Negro youngsters were opened at Booker T. Washington and Tim Tippit elementary school.

Approximately 125 children are included in the nine classes.

A far - seeing centralized elementary library program was initiated in all parish grade schools.

This program places all books from a school's classrooms into one library room, staffed by a part - time librarian. Ouachita Parish was one of the first school systems in the state to cooperate in this program, which makes all books available to all the school students.

With the help of the police jury and state highway department, the big ditch in front of West Monroe High was filled. All school driveways were blacktopped.

PICTURE

This is the picture which the Monroe city schools present for 1959:

A city - wide testing program was set up for grades two through 12. By this, local students are tested, with results based on national standards.

A $9,000 off - set printing press was set up at Neville High School, and the school paper "Sizzler" was first printed by students. Speech and journalism departments were added to NHS.

The city school board approved setting up a special class for the hard of hearing.

Superintendent Van Odom, who looks for the program to begin operation in 1960, stressed that it will be for deaf children, "not for those who can be helped by medical attention or an operation."

When a qualified teacher is found, elementary school hard-of-hearing youngsters will learn lip reading for half the school day, and then take part in normal classroom activities and put their lip-reading to work.

The board approved plans for a modern foreign language laboratory at NHS. Bids will be opened at the February, 1960 meeting.

Approval was given to rebuilding the physics laboratory at Neville.

Driver training was added to the curriculum at Neville and Carroll High School (Negro.)

A revolutionary plan for awards for scholastic excellence was given the board's OK.

Odom explained that the school system is now in the process of setting up the awards.

They will be comparable to athletic awards. "We want to give the good students recognition while they are still in school, plus an added incentive to do excellent work," Odom said.

For example, a medal may be given to top - notch students, gold certificates to those with straight A's and silver certificates to those with B's.

ACCEPTED

The Neville band has accepted an invitation, as one of two bands from Louisiana, to perform at the Senior Bowl championship football game at Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 9.

The invitation revealed that only the best bands are invited to this football classic, which will be nationally televised.

Five students in the 1959 graduating class at Neville received national merit scholarships, out of 13 such scholarships given to the entire state.

The city system's 113-piece youth orchestra gave a guest performance at a Twin City concert and also at the Columbia Art Festival in October.

Athletic superiority was enjoyed by the city schools during 1960. For the second consecutive year, Neville girls won the state basketball championship.

The NHS baseball team reached the state semi - finals.

Neville's Tigers rolled over Thibodaux High 21-13 Friday night, Dec. 18 at Houma and became state AA football champions.

At Neville, the advanced chemistry course continued with a $10,000 stipend from Olin - Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Students from the 1958-59 chemistry course were awarded $51,000 in scholarships this year, to attend leading colleges of the nation.

A full - time guidance and counseling program was begun in both Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jefferson Junior High Schools.

Neville saw construction of a quarter - mile cinder track next to the school, for track meets.

One of Neville's teachers, Mrs. Austin Miller, was given recognition by the Science Section of the Louisiana Teachers Association, for her contributions in the field of science instruction. This was the first year for the award, and only nine other teachers in the state were recognized.

Three Monroe youngsters' art was displayed at the Denver Colorado Centennial. The art field also saw a full - fledged art festival at Plum Street School.

Fifth grade youngsters at Sherrouse School toured south Louisiana for two days with their parents and teachers, gaining historical, geographical and political information from their sightseeing.

Topping off the city's 1959 accomplishments, two $25,000 cafeterias were added to Plum Street School and Carver Negro Elementary School, and two portable classrooms were placed at Jefferson Junior High School.

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

(Continued From Page One)

driving to Christmas church services.

Another train-car collision—near Joliet, Ill. — accounted for the death of three persons riding in the car.

Eight persons, including three children, died when their automobile slammed at high speed into a steel and concrete blockhouse near Haverstraw, N.Y.

Six persons died in a two-car collision near Tchula, Miss. Five other died in another two-car collision near De Quincy, La.

A car and a bus collided near Weslaco, Tex., killing three persons riding in the automobile.

The count of dead from traffic accidents, fires and miscellaneous violence began at 6 p.m. Thursday. It will continue to midnight Sunday.

For comparative purposes The Associated press conducted during a recent 78 hour nonholiday period a count of those killed in traffic, fires and miscellaneous accidents. Traffic deaths during the period totaled 324. There were 22 deaths from fires and 68 in other types of accidents.

Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot

(Continued From Page One)

phoned the firemen and told them about the family. Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rigsby visited the little house, located near the state penitentiary here.

"They didn't have any Christmas at all," he said. "I saw a child rolling an old automobile tire down the street. They didn't have any toys at all."

City firemen, who already had given their time to brighten Christmas for many children, began dropping by the engine house and leaving a dollar or two, some food and a few toys for the family over by the penetentiary. The firemen didn't even bother to ask the woman's name.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles E. Darnell found an old bicycle in his basement. Fire Capt. Ed Morgan gave a bike owned by one of his children.

Some of the men borrowed a few toys bought for their own children's Christmas. The Salvation Army gave some canned food.

Rigsby was Santa Claus for four little children who had no stockings and no hopes for Christmas.

"They were tickled to death," he said after his Christmas day visit. "It was a pitiful sight. The little boy was so enthused with bike."

The two bicycles were given to the 10-year-old boy and his 13 - year-old sister. The other boy looked at them longingly. Rigsby knew what he wanted.

Another fireman dropped by the house and took the family to a restaurant for dinner. He told Rigsby afterwards that the 8-year old talked about his brother's bicycle.

Saturday two firemen, Joe Rigsby and Robert Jackson, were looking for a bike for a little boy whose name they don't know.

Deaths

ARCHIE PICKERING

Funeral services for Archie Pickering, 59, who died Friday enroute to a local hospital, are scheduled 2 p.m. Sunday at the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

Interment, under the direction of Hixson, will follow in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be L. T. Fletcher, W. C. Donivan, James Pickering, Bob Pickering, Joel Brown and Leon M. Gewin.

THOMAS W. BIGELOW

OAK GROVE (Special) — Thomas W. Bigelow, 86, died early Saturday in a Lake Providence nursing home. He had been a resident of Oak Grove for a number of years, and resided on route four.

Services will be Monday 2 p.m. at the Beulah Baptist Church with the Rev. R. V. Kinney. Burial will be in Beulah cemetery under direction of Kidder Cox of Oak Grove.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by four sons, Willie, Monroe; Clarence, and Emmett, both of Oak Grove; Thomas W. Jr., New York; three daughters, Mrs. Toletha Gwin, Oak Grove; Mrs. Lola Archer, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Maudie Hutson, Dubach; 24 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Harvey Richey, Alfred Smith, Doc McLemore, George Davis, James Hopkins, E. W. Hopkins.

EDWIN BAILEY

HODGE (Special) — Funeral services for Edwin Bailey, 40, were held at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church near Arcadia, with the Rev. Edgar Gunner officiating.

Interment was held in the Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Edmonds Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Survivors include his father, W. J. Bailey of Hodge; one sister, Mrs. Leon Crowell, Hodge; four brothers, Tom Bailey, Hodge; T. M. Bailey, Shreveport; Leonard Bailey, Forth Worth, Texas, and Raymond Bailey, Longview, Texas.

JESSIE L. BROWN

Jessie L. Brown, 65, died in a Biloxi, Mississippi hospital Saturday morning.

A native of Calhoun, he was the brother of a West Monroe man and had two sisters of Calhoun.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Calhoun Methodist Church. Exact time of the services was not determined yesterday, but will be announced later by Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Calhoun Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn's.

Mr. Brown was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Knights of Pythias, the V.F.W., and the American Legion post in Gulfport, Miss.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mississippi City, Miss; one daughter, Mrs. Delores Waldbart, Italy; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Lynch, Ruston; Mrs. Mattie Crawford, Mrs Roena Roan, both of Calhoun; two brothers, Grady V. Brown, West Monroe; Mitchell W. Brown, Shreveport, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOAN WALTERS

Mrs. Joan Walters, 90, died at the home of a daughter in Rayville Saturday morning following a long illness.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Rayville. The Rev. John Blow will officiate, assisted by the Revs. Jimmy Wright and Jesse Eppinett. Interment will be in the Lynn cemetery at Archibald.

The body will lie in state at the residence until time for services.

Mrs. Walters is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Mittie Sanford, all of Rayville, Mrs. W. P. Sanford, Ferriday; Mrs. A. D. Burkhalter, Clayton; one son, Wiley Walters, Crew Lake; 33 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and 21 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Grashot, Cleo Graham, Wayne McCormick, Bobby Walters, John Wayne Graham and Sam Renninger.

Stamps

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Special stamps are being issued here in honor of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, and Abraham Lincoln. The stamps, in two denominations, will depict Sun and Lincoln with the Chinese Nationalist and American flags in the background.

NOW, FOREIGN TRUCKS

DETROIT (UPI) — U. S. auto makers now are confronted by an invasion of foreign trucks as well as passenger cars. In two years truck imports have jumped from almost nothing to 30,000 annually.

Politicians Ride To Miss. Capital

(Continued From Page One)

what puzzled when they saw the strange caravan.

"People turn around the second time to see if they are seeing straight-a man riding a bull followed by a donkey," they said.

A highway patrol car is escorting them along the highway as a precaution against holiday traffic.

"The traffic is not giving us any trouble so far," Bailey said.

PATENT ISSUED

Scientists Invent Mechanical Heart

URBANA, Ill., (AP) — Two scientist brothers have produced a mechanical heart which may add years of useful life to humans whose hearts wear out or break down.

The prototype has been tested for short periods on dogs. It has not been used on humans.

A patent on the device has been issued to William J. Fry, director of the Biochemistry Laboratory at the University of Illinois, and his brother, Francis, a research professor at the laboratory.

"We believe that a mechanical heart capable of handling human needs for normal living for up to 30 years will be developed," William Fry said Saturday.

The device which has been used only for short preliminary tests on dogs is a small, two-chamber pump driven by a tiny electric motor.

ENCASED

Motor and pump, encased in a smooth plastic cover, form a unit only slightly larger than a normal heart. The device is powered by batteries which may be carried by the wearer.

"A good deal of development remains to be done," William Fry told an interviewer.

"We have used a small, high-speed motor in the dog tests. An artificial heart for humans would require a larger motor for longer wear.

"There must be an automatic regulator to provide varying pumpage for relaxation and full body activity. The pump and motor would be easily serviced during a few days in a hospital at intervals of several years."

Thus far, Fry said, animals have been sustained only for periods long enough to check body functions upon recovery from anesthetics after the installation operation.

He said surgical techniques adequate for installation of the mechanical heart have been developed. It is primarily a matter of grafting and connecting veins and arteries.

Once installed, the heart is sealed within the chest cavity, and the opening is healed. Only the wires for connection to small batteries protrude from the body.

Batteries may be strapped to the leg. The patient would have a kit containing spare plug-in batteries for use while alternate batteries were being recharged.

Also possible is a plug-in cord for a home wall socket with a current reduction device for connection to the heart.

They obtained the patent for Interscience Research Corp. of Champaign, Ill., a non-profit research company of which William is president and Francis vice president. The corporation is not connected with the university.

William Fry said that development funds are the big need of the company at present.

He is also the developer of a successful supersonic wave device for use in brain surgery which is used to break down tissue which cannot be reached with a scalpel.

New Wheat

MOSCOW (AP)—A winter hard wheat has been developed to meet the rugged requirements of farming on the Soviet steppes, Tass reports.

The agency said the new variety, called michurinka, already has been planted for next year's harvest on 150 collective farms in the steppe region.

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Large selection of cottons, pure silks . . . many drip dry fabrics. These are amazing values you can wear now and in the months ahead.
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On December 31 the following dividend will be paid by us.

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Retroactive to July 1.

Any way you figure it . . . a nice 4½% dividend is welcome around the first of the year.

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Pay by the 15th. Earn from the 1st.

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Little Orphan Annie

"SWEPT WITH CONFUSED ALARMS OF STRUGGLE AND FLIGHT." MATTHEW ARNOLD- "WITH RUIN UPON RUIN, ROUT ON ROUT, CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED." JOHN MILTON -

THE SUNDAY PAPERS, AND ADVANCE COPIES OF SEVERAL OF THE LARGE NEWS MAGAZINES! MOST INTERESTING!

FINE! LET'S SEE WHAT THE REPORTERS DID WITH THE STORY WE GAVE THEM, EH?

HO-HO! THIS IS A GOOD ONE! "GHOST WALKS! OLIVER WARBUCKS ALSO TALKS!"

THIS ONE SAYS, "HE'S DEAD BUT HE WON'T LIE DOWN! SUPERB ACTOR IS ALMOST CONVINCING!"

SEVERAL, I SEE, FIGURE I'M PURE PHONY, SIMPLY TRYING TO TAKE WARBUCKS' PLACE!

IF Y'D SHAVED OFF THAT MUSTACHE AND WORN A BIG DI'MOND!

AH-H! BUT WE WANT THE EXPERTS OF THE PRESS TO DISAGREE! CONFUSION! WE KNOW! OUR OPPONENTS DON'T, AND CAN'T FIND OUT! EH, WUN WEY?

THEY ARE MANY! THERE IS LITTLE HONOR AMONG THEM! AFTER CONFUSION MUST COME PANIC!

LET'S HOPE SO! MEANWHILE WE SIT TIGHT AND SEE HOW THE CAT JUMPS!

WHILE IN A LUSH PALACE WHERE ALL SHOULD BE PEACEFUL AND SECURE.....

MORTIMER! THAT AWFUL MAN! HE'S B-B-BACK! YOU SAID HE WAS DEAD!

EH? NOW-NOW, MARIBELL! WHO? WHAT MAN? LET ME SEE THAT PAPER!

WARBUCKS! ALIVE? B-B-BUT HE CAN'T BE! I PERSONALLY SAW TO..... .....ER! OH-OH! THE PHONE!!! WHERE'S THAT PHONE?

MY PAPER SAYS HE'S A FAKE, AN IMPOSTOR WITH A MUSTACHE! (YES, OF COURSE! I SUPPOSE HE COULD HAVE GROWN ONE!) B-B-BUT WHAT WILL HAPPEN? THE MARKET! IT COULD GO EITHER WAY! WHO KNOWS WHAT THE CRAZY PUBLIC WILL DO?

NOW, NOW, GENTLEMEN! I SAY IF WARBUCKS ISN'T DEAD, HE'S AS GOOD AS DEAD! WHAT CAN HE DO? WE'RE TOO BIG FOR ANY ONE MAN, SO LONG AS WE STICK TOGETHER!

12-27-59

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. © 1959 by News Syndicate Inc.

HA-HA! OLD SAYING, YOU KNOW! HANG TOGETHER OR HANG SEPARATELY!

H-H-HANG? OH, I... I FEEL DEATHLY SICK!

THE MAN'S UNCANNY!

HE'S A MONSTER!

SO, WHILE THE WORLD OF ROCK-RIBBED HIGH FINANCE SEETHES AND ROCKS ON ITS FOUNDATIONS, OUR "MONSTER"...

ANOTHER CUP OF THAT WONDERFUL TEA, IF I MAY, WUN WEY? DID I EVER TELL YOU THE STORY, ANNIE, OF THE MAGI AND THE SEVEN PRINCES?

HAROLD GRAY

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

HATLO'S HISTORY

WE JUST DON'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS--YOU AND THAT BEATNIK BEARD!!

NOW, LOOK, DADDY-O--GET THIS SQUARE OFF MY BACK, WILLYA? HE'S BUGGIN' ME-- CAN I HELP IT IF YOUR CHICK IS REAL GONE ON ME?

YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND HIM, DADDY-- SO WHAT IF HE IS A NONCONFORMIST! MAYBE HE THINKS OUR WAYS ARE FUNNY--

UGH!! WHY YOU NOT GO FOR ONE OF OUR OWN BRAVES? WHY THIS OTHER WORLD SLICKNICK?

OUGHT TO TAKE TOMAHAWK AND SCALP HIS CHIN.... MAKE HIM COOL, MAN, COOL....

WHAT DOES SHE SEE IN HIM? I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE LAND IS COMING TO SINCE THOSE FOREIGNERS HAVE MOVED IN....

THEY DON'T WORK... JUST SIT AROUND, GROW WHISKERS, SPEAK FUNNY TONGUE, AND SPOIL PROPERTY VALUES!

AND THE CRAZY MIXED-UP WAY THEY DRESS--IRON POT HATS-- TIGHT PANTS-- SILK SHIRT--LEATHER BOOTS--UGH!

THE STORY BEHIND THE CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH-POCAHONTAS RUMBLE... *P.S. DO YOU SUPPOSE HE GAVE HIS RIGHT NAME?*

HI, COACH! WE'RE ELIGIBLE! WE PASSED ALL OUR EXAMS!

WE FLUNKED!!

12-27

Thanx to JOEL MOORE, ORLANDO, FLA.

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DURING REHEARSAL, THE CHOIR-MASTER MAKES WITH THE WAVING ARMS ALL OVER THE PLACE...

BUT COMES IT SUNDAY MORNING HE BARELY WIGGLES A PINKY....

JIMMY HATLO

Thanx to DONALD SCOTT RILEY, RURAL ROUTE #3, MAYSVILLE, MISSOURI

HOLIDAY THEME

Lambda Sigma Chi Presents Dance

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority presented their annual Christmas dance at the Paragon Club Wednesday night. The colors which helped carry out the theme of "white Christmas" were red, white and silver. A big Christmas tree where all could see was the main attraction with snow flakes falling all around.The members and their guests danced to the music of the Playboys.

Those attending the dance were as follows: Bunny Cannon and Beverly Franks, Jan West and Marvin Smart, Nancy Wilson and C. A. Lowe, Gail John and Neal Gunn, Harriett Murray and James Grayson Guthrie, III Jan Adcock and Cecil Hill, Lynda Gay Woods and Wynn Jefferson, Jeanne Slaughter and Dan Keith, Kay Snellings and Jimmy Love, Linda Lee Woods and Ron Updegraff, Lynda Bassett and Sonny Spears, Helen Jackson and Bert Crawley, Judy Worley and James Hunt, Kay Thompson and Billy La France, Marretta Heidenreich and Jimmy Sheperd.

Sandra Peters and Jack Humphries, Pat Bassett and Danny Gurgioes, Doll Burgoyne and Ronnie Endom Carol Anne McDonald and Ross Ford, Carol Koontz and Ricky Hyland, Wanda Wood and Charles Head, Ellen Ferguson and Doug Jenkins, Betty Swink and Gerald Hand, Judy Cobb and Taylor Heard, Marie Hourge and Victor Cascio, Alice Goorley and Skippy Culpepper, Barbara Nenyland and Richard Rawls, Dixie Williams and Kenneth Blue, Linda Lou Robison and Bud Lowery, Judy Neal and Mike McCready, Cheryl Robeson and V. J. Cascio, Carolyn McCleary and Robert Yeagler, Cynthia Leigh and Paul Aron, Ann Edmondson and Latina Bonner and Alex Berger, Holly Sue Bayne and Tommy Ritter, Linda Collet and Jimmy Peters, Billie Sue Dixon and Wayne Coon, Diane West and Kurt Guelzow.

Ronnie Wilds and Jimmy McBride, Dolores Fontana and Mike Lynch, Carol Jean Cahn and Chris Eby, Connie Casey and Billy Lewis, Sandra Stancil and Ronnie Haile, Janet Hyman and Bill Hodge, Linda Kay Butler and Leon Miletello, Jr., Connie Twiner and Fred Meulton, Jackie Durham and Jimmy Funderburk, Diane Simmons and A. J. Ritter, Rita Camp and Butch Lobrano.

Linda Blair and Bobby Taylor, Polly Parrish and Herb Kilpatrick, Diane Clark and R. F. Wilson, Carol Shepard and Buddy Barton, Mickey Lancaster and Tommy Cruse, Nancy Crossland and Don Saget, Susan Sperry and Tommy Sparks, Carol Haddad and Albert Fields, Dolores Calderone and Joe Watts, Mary Jane Young and Dix Johnston, Linda Engstrom and Carl atthews, Sharron Monroe and Jimmy Howard.

Sandra Cloninger and Bill Yerger, Marcia Davis and George Ebis, Pam O'Donall and Bruce Jans, Sue Ellen Gilmont and John Frazer, Lynda Keller and Stanley Wyatt, Paula Neal and Richard Ciper, Mary Ann Caldwell and John Harvey Nelson, Sherry Free and Ronald Killen, Deannie Alvg and Jay Flyn, Joan Templeton and Bobby Williams, Carol Curry and Henry Roane, Carol Petty and Bobby Sims, Jan Moore and Harvey Perry, Jean Rowan and Dennis McDonald, Dana Adair and Joey McGinn, Sharon Mann and Clyde Simpson, Sylvia Whitehead and Grady Noland.

Pat Kelly and James McLemore, Sharon Thompson and Courtland Gray, Carol Slakter and Jim Wroten, Carolyn Cordell and Billy Foster, Bennie Grant and Floyd Chaney, Nancy Moore and Charles Burks, B. Know Reynolds and John Tiner, Joyce Anne Hollingmoorth and Jesse Harriso, Kenita Blake and Buddy Roth, Slade Moody and Nancy Snellings, Darla Storms and Robert Turner, Ike Grady and Woody Puckitt, Judy Port and Keith Nix, Melany Wood and Russell Morrow, Linda Rodgers and Tony Breard, Lee Thompson and Richard Olson, Joyce Coulston and Danny Bannister.

Alma Faulk and Ralph Fryday, Charlotte Bedenbaugh and Richard Bracken, Penny Nichols and Wade Brisben, Charlotte Pankey and Bobby Shelby, Mary Beth Rogers and Harold Their, De Molay and Owen Van Manning, Jr., Ruth Brooks and Owen Manning, Peggy Lanier and Darence Cloninger, Vevie Weir and Bob Rea, Pat Miller and Dougie Haynes, Tommie Jean Dixon and Lyn McCready, Adrea Landry and Sam Caverlee, Barbara Jackson and Steve Updegraff, Beverly Blackmon and Frank Eason, Laura Allen and Bill Frizzel.

Shawn McBride and Bill Hunt, Heidi Rowan nad Chet Noble, Kathy McSherry and Steve Blue, Mickey Shaughnessey and Tommy Scott, Molly Shelton and Larry Gathwright, Jorenda Reynolds and Steve Carter, Martha Guyton and Charles Ruggs, Judy Clark and Ken Luther, Rose Mary Upshaw and Kim Breese, Stephanie Gilmont and Jerry Mahl, Gerrie Frasier and James Coleman, Susan Stewart and Wayne Bassett, Jo Ann Genusa and Eris Gruillieaux, Suzanne Messina and Steve Lasuzzo, Janet Perkins and Guy Ogden, Pam Grower and Wayne Smith, Sandra Guyton and Ronnie Rushing, Maidye Strickland and Arthur Ensminger, Carolyn Murray and Thomas Boyd. Janice Sallien and Chubby Salley.

Bonnie Wineinger and Richard Grahn, Dottie Amman and Herbie Webb, Louise Weir and Billy Works, Carole Bryan and Robert Lewis, Sandy Simpson and Bob Coats. Ellen Walker and Jim Huggins. Gwen Reynolds and Bucky Buckner, Brenda Younse and Drane Johnson, Wanda Wilhite and Jimmy Wilhite, Ann Duncan and Dean Boyd, Mimi Landyr and Alex Myatt, Sue Cotton and Walter Moss, Dale Guilky and Eddie Naff, Mary Beggs and Bill Ethridge, Mike McKinely and Dick Ethridge, Kay Anderson and Rodger Reinhart, Betsy Ross and Murrey Bridges, Linda Atkins and Tommy Lolly, Brenda Lyons and Corbin Turpin.

Brenda Cobb and Bob Earle Clark, Dee LaGrange and Buddy Blackwell, Lee Ann Lewis and Jack Burton, Glenda Thompson Marx and Tommy Head, Sharon Wanda Green and Jimmy Tonore, Lynn Smith and Gilbert Faulk, Emy Brooks and Buddy Lucille Cerninghan, and Art Elais, Mary Ware and Richard Dook, Mary Jo Strausser and Henry Weaks, Cherry Chapman and Freddie Peters, Mary Kiopatrick and Curt Freeman, Sue Moos and Pete Mulhearn.

Beverley Bartlett and Kinney Richardson, Teddy Dixon and Buddy McStravick, Linda McDuff and Charles Heck, Nancy Bartleson and John Keeling, Gayle Dunn and Tommy Thompson, Pat Porter and Jim Pohlman, Judy Reagan and John Shaughnessy, Sandra Dean and Roy Lee, Donna Parker and Ricahrd Autrey, Pat Hoffman and Morris King, Judy Cathey and Roy Pittard, Pat Fulton and Harold Shite, Patrician Traylor and Vance Harrelson, Barbara Biggs and Gary Smith, Sandra Reeder and Anthony Canizaro, Adeline Elias and Richi Inzina, Sage Redding and Robert Wing, Edwina White and Billy Doerner, Gale Wheelis and Lester Alexander, Billie Dykes and Richard Rogers, Barbara Weems and Charles Dykes, Sheila Watson and Glynn Harrelson.

Sharon Watson and Ora Don Ray, Virginia Watson and Arthur Craig, Cindy Guilkey and John Cobb, Edna Levi and Bernard Levi, Dianne Prestwood and Wayne Van, Pat Stovall and James Hinton, Bonnie McMillan and Ralph McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Linda and Terry Reeves, Carol McKeithen and Maurice Gold, Carol DeCell and Charles Nolan, Priscilla Thompson and Lucien Branch, Lou Pace and Bill Grant, Dar Lynne Gilbrrt and Joe Ross. Elizabeth Gay Owen and Leeroy Adair, Biddy Dupree and Dianne Carter, Mary Carol Coons and S. J. Shlosman, Noel Standley and Frank Varino, Eleanor Horton and Jim Standley.

Natalie McDuff and Bill Stadler, Martha Hasse and Larry Mc Carthy, Diane McGee and Charles Phillips, Donna Guyton and Rip Taylor, Landrea Ducote and King Stubbs, Sheila Gavin and Tom Simonton. Diana Cobb and Fred Brinson, Clair Solomon and Devel Smith, Glenda Roger and Betsy McClenahan, Willie Heard and Terry Gannaway, Mary Lynn Scogin and Joe Thomas, Ginger Donald and Van Stewart, Jane Crawford and Connie Mott, Camille Harmon and Willard Turnage, Betty Slaughter and Lea Hale. Jenny Wulliamson and Jimmy Woods, Dottie Dawson and Sam Nolen, Lynda Eby and Gerald Dean, King Trousdale and Niel McDonald, Ann Andrews and Bill Everitt, Bennie Corder and Ken Stone, Joannie DuPuy and Mack Hunt, Martha Burns and Elton Upshaw, Jr. Judy Carter and Larry Brooks, Patti Pattison and LaDell Ward, Pat Calhon and Wayne Wassan, Glenda Wilbanks and Ronnie Perkins, Charlotte Rogers and Don Robinson, Ann Walker and Quintus Webb, Joa Williams and Joe Cage, Ann Trousdale and Bill Ellis.

Dian Bennett and Jimmy Van Zile, Kay Harris and Jimmy Crawford, Timmy Bynum and Tommy Gibs , Patsy Cooper and Kenneth Redding, Amy Hood and Gay Hargrove and Ralph Roberts, Maureen Kelly and Roy A. Kelly Mae Grubbs and James Meredith, Johnny Jackson and Kita Camp, Jerry Simpson and Jinefer Charis, Judy Bodenhiem and Mike Clauares, Joan Bodenhiem and Aubrey Sanderson, Betty Cox and Sig Lett, Mildred Levi and John Hannah, Judy Gunn and Diogenes Smith.

OFFICERS of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, pictured at the group's annual Christmas formal held Wednesday night at the Paragon. Left to right, Miss Bunny Cannon, Miss Linda Lee Woods, Miss Jan West, and Miss Nancy Wilson.

RED ELECTRICITY

Senate Group Warns Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless "we speed up or they slow down," the Soviet Union will surpass the United States in electric power production in about 15 years, a Senate subcommittee said Saturday.

This would mean, said a group which inspected Soviet power plants, that the United States would bow to the Communists in "the basic field in which supremacy counts heavily in peaceful economic competition or in event of war."

An 11-member group, including members of the Senate Interior and Public Works Committees, spent a month last fall looking over Soviet dams and power plants. The delegation was headed by Sens. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska(and Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine).

The joint subcommittee said in a report being printed for study by other senators that the United States, traditional world leader in power production, still is far ahead of the Soviet Union.

However, it added, the Russians will overtake the United States by 1975 if they continue to build big dams at a faster rate than this country.

The report said the Soviet Union, "pursuing its oft-stated goal of overtaking the United States in economic production, has undertaken literally hundreds of new starts on hydroelectric developments within the past five years."

The Soviet Union is building more dams and projects with bigger power plants than those in the United States, the report said. The Reds also were said to be exporting heavy power equipment to more than 20 countries, including some former U. S. customers.

The report said the Russians within five years plan to complete five integrated transmission systems which will be tied together.

"They have now caught up with the rest of the world in the general field of hydroelectric development." the report said on the subject of engineering and construction techniques.

"In fact, they are actually preeminent in certain specific aspects of such development."

The senators quoted a Soviet engineer as saying Red China, helped by the Soviet Union, has several hundred dams under construction. Some will be many times larger than Grand Coulee—the biggest dam in the United States, the report said.

The subcommittee made these other conclusions:

The Soviet Union seeks to achieve full development and maximum power potential from its rivers, which have a hydroelectric potential three times as great as those of the United States.

2. The Soviet Union has an 80,000-mile inland waterway system which links all four seas bordering European Russia.

3. Flood control is not a major problem in the Soviet Union.

4. Dam construction has required relocation of hundreds of thousands of persons, who moved to new towns built on higher ground or to permanent cities built at construction sites.

MIND IS SET

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hit by a car at a downtown intersection, 70-year-old Sadie McGrath indigantly rejected a policeman's suggestion that she should be checked by a doctor, declaring, "I have an appointment with my hairdresser and I'm not going to break it."

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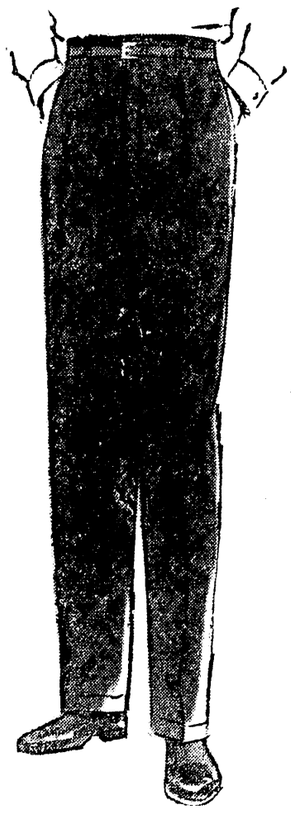

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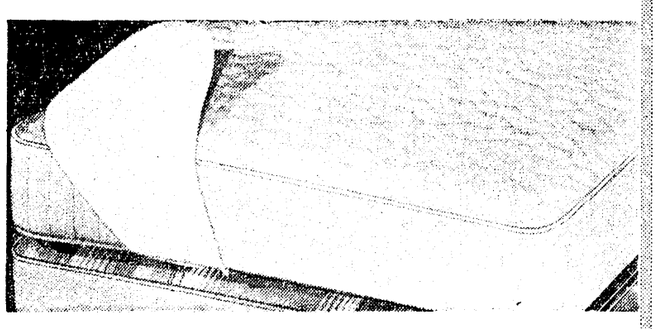

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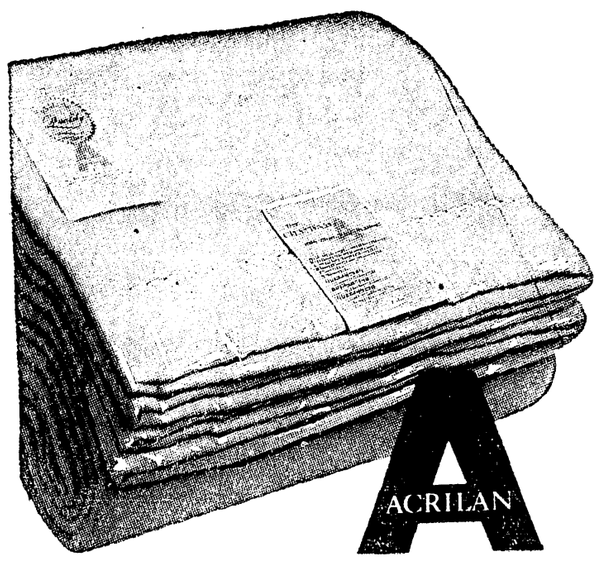

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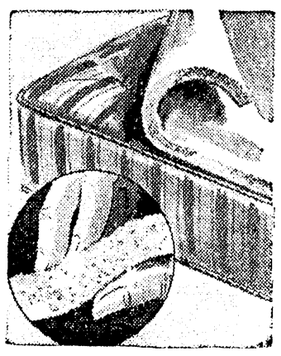
BLANKETS . . . THIRD FLOOR



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THIRD FLOOR

the Palace MONROE

WEATHER

MONROE AREA: Continued mild, possible showers today, tomorrow. Yesterday's high 70, low 51

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered showers today, tomorrow, slightly cooler temperatures

ARKANSAS: Generally overcast skies today, tomorrow, cooler temperatures

Monroe Morning World

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Holiday Fatalities Maintain Pace Of Six Deaths Per Hour

New Delay In Summit Is Foreseen

Timing Problem Urgent Issue To Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further delay in opening a springtime summit conference was foreseen Saturday by U. S. officials seeking a new date acceptable to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The summit timing problem is one of two urgent issues President Eisenhower is expected to discuss Monday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. If decisions cannot be reached by telephone consultation, Herter may make a flying visit to Augusta, Ga., Tuesday or Wednesday. Eisenhower will fly to the Georgia golfing resort Sunday for a week's rest.

The other major problem now awaiting top-level U. S. action is expiration of the 14-month-old ban on nuclear weapons testing. The suspension is set to expire at the year's end next Thursday midnight.

CERTAIN

High administration officials said Saturday they are certain Eisenhower will order an extension into 1960 but that a final decision has not been made. In particular, the form of any announcement and the duration of the extension are considered important. Tentatively however, Eisenhower is expected to:

1. Order the moratorium continued indefinitely. No new deadline would be fixed. This would keep the way open for resumption of testing any time Eisenhower considers this necessary to U. S. security.

2. Put the Soviet Union on notice that in negotiations at Geneva steady progress toward an international inspection system will be required to keep the ban in effect.

The effect of these steps would be to continue the moratorium from week to week, with the Geneva negotiations under constant review. The big issue among the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union at Geneva, ever since the negotiations started 14 months ago has been to get agreement on an inspection system that would discourage cheating on a test ban treaty.

If—as now seems certain — the projected summit conference is sufficiently delayed, the test ban issue may come to a climax coincident with the meeting of Eisenhower, Khrushchev, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain.

The best prospect, informants said, is for an opening date in middle or late May. That would mark one more delay in a long series that began in the fall, mostly at the urging of De Gaulle.

Last September, when Khrushchev visited Eisenhower here, it was understood that the summit conference would be held before Christmas. Macmillan was enthusiastic. De Gaulle, seeking time for a French nuclear weapons test and for Algerian peace, balked.

Eisenhower and Macmillan then

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Census Bureau Estimates State Population Gain

WASHINGTON (Special) — Census Bureau reported yesterday that Louisiana contained 3,166,000 people last July 1, a gain of over 59,000 in one year's time.

The report is the bureau's first provisional estimate of the Louisiana population in mid- 1959 and the last such estimate before the actual nose - count is taken next April.

The provisional estimate showed a gain of 483,000 people in Louisiana since 1950, or an increase of 18 per cent. The national increase in the same period has been 17 per cent, bringing the U. S. total to 176,365,000.

The bureau said it obtained its estimate by subtracting deaths and net migration loss in Louisiana since 1950.

Twenty - four thousand of the people included in the Louisiana population were members of the armed forces.

Populations of nearby states were: Texas, 9,513,000: Arkansas 1,744,000; and Mississippi, 2,185,000.

Monkey Makes Self At Home

DETROIT (AP) — "A monkey just walked into my house, sat down in the kitchen and ate my breakfast," a suburban Roseville housewife told police.

"Now he's locked in the bedroom. For heaven's sake, come and get him," she pleaded over the telephone.

The monk had strolled over from a neighbor's house after escaping from its cage.

COUNTRY IN TURMOIL

Border Patrol Clash Between Iran, Iraq Told

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — One hundred Iraquis were reported Saturday to have clashed with Iraqi border patrols while trying to flee into Iran.

Press reports said that four of the group trying to leave Iraq were killed, along with one border guard. Iranian border patrolmen apparently were involved in the clash, the latest in a series of incidents along the long frontier between the two countries.

The border is rigidly sealed and guarded by well-armed troops against flight by Iraqis who oppose the regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. The country is in turmoil with waves of arrests reported. A trial opened in Baghdad Saturday for a number of persons accused of taking part in the attempt to assassinate Kassem last Oct. 7.

The fighting took place near Khanaquin, Iraqi oil town about 100 miles northeast of Baghdad, the reports said.

Secret Session

The Iranian Senate met Saturday in secret session to hear a report on the border crisis from Foreign Minister Abbas Aram.

The trouble started earlier this month when Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem revived old claims to a small area of territory along the border now held by Iran.

Aram meets the Shah Sunday to discuss the controversy. Although both countries have sent troops and tanks into position in the disputed area, the Shah is reported to have ordered moderation in dealing with the problem.

Government sources said they do not expect any differences to arise that can not be settled by international arbitration or negotiations.

Oil Refinery Area

The dispute concerns the area along the Shatt-Al-Arab River, which forms the border for some distance before swinging into Iraq and which also provides tanker access to Iran's giant Abadan oil refinery complex.

REVIEW, FORECAST

Prosperity View Held For District

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

Northeast Louisiana enjoyed a prosperous year in 1959 and appears to be heading into an even better one in 1960, provided present conditions prevail through the coming months.

Though not a boom period, business in '59 hits its best level in several years, according to a cross-section of business people interviewed.

These optimistic businessmen believe 1960 may be the best in many , many years because healthy conditions created good business in '59, steady, but not booming.

Chief reason for success on the part of the Northeast Louisiana businessman this year, of course, was a good cotton yield. Because, as any Monroe merchant will agree, when it rains in September, DeSiard Street shudders.

But it didn't rain this fall. On the contrary, the weather was ideal for the harvest.

As a result, a big cotton crop was made and Northeast Louisiana prospered.

And as a result of this, the area is entering the new year in good shape.

For example, here is what the businessman is saying:

"We're in for the best year we've had so far; the merchants are in good shape," Conway E. Crossland, local banker.

"The farmers had a good year; Christmas was one of the best ever; prospects for business this spring look good," Dave Silverstein, Monroe merchant.

"Our band deposits were up 8 per cent in '59; the demand for money is tremendous." Lee Vanderpool Jr., banker here.

A sample of the good business

(Continued On Page Four-A)

JES'

Ramblin'

Clinic

Chemin - a - Haut, is an interesting camp where the Methodist Clinic is set for near the end of this year. The camp has reserved quarters that will be thrown open for the Monroe District Christian Career Clinic. The clinic is to start at 4 p.m. Monday Dec. 28 and will end at 4 p.m. December 29.

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, dean of the Vandervilt Divinity School, will be the chief speaker. Others on the staff include: Harry Ezell and Joy Brand, social workers; the Rev. Ben Oliphant and the Rev. Earl Emmerick, ministry; Mrs. Jo Halbach, education; Dr. Ewing T. Wayland, journalism, and Eugene Smith music.

A new selection this year will be open for those who are likely to enter into church work in the not too distant future.

The clinic is for seniors in high schools or college fresh-

(Continued On Page Four-A)

ASTRIDE DONKEY AND BULL

Politicians Ride To Miss. Capital

WINONA, Miss., (UPI) — Two Mississippi politicians, true to their word, were slowly but steadily bumping along toward the state capital Saturday astride a donkey and bull.

Senator -- elect Hugh Bailey, aboard the donkey, and constable-elect H. D. Buster Montague, on the bull, promised voters during the Democratic primary summer that if they won they would ride the animals to Jackson.

At 6:30 a.m. on Saturday the bold adventurers pulled themselves into their special saddles here and prodded the beasts toward the capital, 90 miles south.

Bailey told UPI later that they planned to arrive in Jackson Wednesday morning.

"We are making a little better time than we had expected," the senator said. "The bull is leading the way and the donkey is following."

When asked if he were "sore" from the ride, the tough senator replied: "No, not yet. Of course, it gets a little uncomfortable now and then. But I have a specially made saddle with a sponge seat."

The men said people they met along the way were some-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

4 Children Perish In House Fire

2 Other Persons Survive Although In Bad Condition

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Four children perished Saturday in a fire that burned a farm house to the ground near this Southern Missouri community. Two other persons in the two-story frame structure survived, but one was given only a slim chance of living.

A relative told of trying to chop his way through the burning roof and of hearing the children scream.

The house, located on a 35-acre dairy farm, was owned by James Mitchel, 47, who left the place in September to take a seasonal agriculture job in Bakersfield, Calif.

Ronald Mitchell, 25-year-old son of the owner, was working the farm while his father was away. The younger Mitchell saved his mother, Fern Mitchell, 42, from dying outright in the fire and told of a desperate effort to save his two sons and his brother and sister.

The dead children were Mitchell's two boys — Clyde, 5, and Darreli, 3 — and his brother and sister — Donna, 11, and James, 2.

"The fire broke out while I was in the cow barn milking with my wife," Mitchell said. "My brother (Terry, 15) hollered to me after he had broken out a window on the second floor and shinnied to the ground on a drainpipe.

"I raced to the house, kicked in a living room door that had been nailed shut and found my mother on the floor of her downstairs bedroom.

"I carried her outside, then ran back into the house to save the

(Continued On Page Four-A)

Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A little boy rolled an old tire down the street Christmas Day and tried not to look into the homes of his friends.

At his house there was no Christmas. The boy, 10, his 8 - year-old brother and two sisters, aged 5 and 13, and their mother had no tree, no presents, no Christmas dinner.

Their father was killed in a street fight a year ago. The mother had no money from her relief check for Christmas.

Someone dialed the telephone operator and told her about the family.

She called the City Fire Department which repairs and distributes hundreds of toys to poor children every Christmas.

But it already was Christmas. All the toys were gone. Most of the firemen were home with their families.

Fireman Robert Jackson tele-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Mild Weather May Continue

Another relatively warm day presented itself to Twin Cities area residents yesterday, but ended in a blanket of heavy clouds that threatened rain last night.

The weatherman says conditions today and tomorrow should continue in a mild vein, with possible scattered showers and generally cooler temperatures in most sections.

Yesterday's high was 70, low was 51, as compared to the previous day's readings of 64 high and 40 low.

Generally the same forecast goes for the entire state, with continued mild temperatures, cloudy skies and scattered showers today and tomorrow.

In Arkansas, temperatures are expected to grow considerably colder today and tomorrow, with overcast skies and widely scattered showers.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

6 a.m.	54
Noon	65
6 p.m.	68
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.83
10 p.m.	66
Sunrise today	7:08
Sunset today	5:11
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09

BAGGAGEMEN GET A LIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER — Group of smiling Pennsylvania Railroad State baggagemen get handshakes from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller before he leaves for Philadelphia, from New York Saturday to visit with his wife's family. A little earlier, Rockefeller announced that he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination next year nor would he accept the nomination for vice president. The baggagemen are, left to right, Charles Manna, Joseph Boriso and Harry Walker. (AP Wirephoto)

40 Rioting Prisoners Are Subdued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Forty rioting prisoners at the Columbus workhouse who severely beat a guard and burned mattresses and clothing were subdued by police using tear gas within an hour after the rioting started Saturday.

The guard, Paul Blackburn, of Columbus, collapsed from the beating and the effects of the tear gas while he was being held hostage in a second-floor dormitory. He was carried from the smoke- and gas-filled building and taken to Mount Carmel Hospital. Later, he was released after treatment.

The rioting left the first floor of the workhouse and the area outside strewn with debris. Firemen hosed down a smoldering pile of mattresses and clothing which the prisoners had set fire.

Guards said the prisoners threw flaming mattresses from the second-floor stairwell, then threw more mattresses and clothes on top of them.

Columbus police and firemen, sheriff's deputies and the highway patrol were called in to quell the riot.

Five guards, commanded by Sgt. Carl Boyer, were on duty when the riot broke out about 3:10 p.m. Blackburn was on duty on the second floor of the dormitory.

Sgt. Boyer, who was sitting at his desk on the first floor of the B dormitory, said all was quiet until he saw a flaming mattress come tumbling down a stairway nearby.

Boyer said he started for the stairway as more burning mattresses were hurled down.

"I saw six prisoners gathered around the top of the stairs," he said, "throwing boots, cans, spittoons and anything they could get their hands on at me."

A guard said he overheard one prisoner complain about "overcrowding."

During the rioting, one prisoner was also heard yelling, "We want to see the governor."

World Stories Review 1959

In a number of special stories today's Morning World presents a comprehensive picture of events of the past year here and throughout the district. Staff writers and correspondents spent many hours researching for the information which brings to readers easy-to-follow digests of important news in review.

CHOOSES NOT TO RUN

Rockefeller Says No Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, millionaire governor of New York, withdrew Saturday from his race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he avoided a clear-cut endorsement of Nixon, who, barring unexpected developments, is expected to carry the GOP colors in the presidential election next November.

"I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for the nomination for the presidency," Rockefeller said in a statement distributed to newsmen at the State Capitol.

Referring to the vice presidency he again said flatly he would not accept that nomination.

In Washington, President Eisenhower declined comment.

KEY ROLE

Nixon remarked that Rockefeller still would play a key role in the Republican party.

Rockefeller said he withdrew because he had found Republican leaders around the country opposed a contest for the nomination. In the face of this, he said, he would have had to wage a "massive struggle" in primary elections and that would make it impossible for him to be an effective governor.

As he boarded a train in New York City for Philadelphia, Rockefeller repeatedly declined to say anything further. Rockefeller went to Philadelphia to visit his wife's family.

Although he said his decision was "definite and final," he did not rule out the possibility of a draft at the TOP national convention in Chicago next summer.

In his statement, he did not mention Nixon by name.

Rockefeller's unexpected announcement had the effect of a political bombshell in Albany and Washington. Only a handful of

(Continued On Page Four-A)

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A truck driver late Saturday admitted he fired a rifle shot that killed the husband of the woman he loved.

Lake County Sheriff William B. Evans said Floyd E. (Gene) Hargrove, 34, who had been under questioning most of the day, broke a pause for a smoking break by announcing: "I did it."

The sheriff said Hargrove then went on to detail how he parked his car a block from the Mentor home of Charles R. Clark, 35, on Thursday night, stood in the Clarks' back yard for five to 10 minutes waiting for his chance, then fired.

But, police said, there were some discrepancies in Hargrove's story and they would continue to interrogate him.

Clark, a Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday school superintendent, was in the kitchen opening a can of pumpkin when the bullet crashed through the window and struck him in the right temple.

Earlier, Hargrove readily admitted an eight-month affair with Clark's beautiful raven - haired wife, Lois, 30, mother of four. The

(Continued On Page Two-A)

A LOOK AT 1959

Parish, City Schools Rise To New Peaks

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

The Ouachita Parish and Monroe City school systems reached new peaks in scholastic excellence and athletic competition during 1959 and saw additional courses of study and modern buildings put into operation for the 13,971 parish students and 8,905 city pupils.

An all - over look at the parish system shows three new school buildings completed and another underway, five new science laboratory classrooms, new courses offered in chemistry, physics, French and office education, the fifth grade added to gifted children's program, a modern centralized elementary library program and new classes for the mentally retarded.

Major accomplishments of city schools include a city - wide testing program, addition of a high school off - set printing press plus speech and journalism departments, a full - time guidance and counseling program in both junior high schools, construction of a cinder track at Neville, addition of two cafeterias to schools, and the state double-A football championship.

Here is the current view of par-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	312
Fires	30
Miscellaneous	40
Total	382

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas holiday traffic fatalities maintained a deadly pace of six deaths an hour Saturday night, but the National Safety Council expressed hope that the final toll would fall short of its estimate of 530 deaths for the 78-hour period.

At the same time, the council warned "that the dangerous hours are still ahead" when motorists begin their homeward journeys Sunday. The council pleaded for "everyone to plan ahead and allow extra time" before starting home on the nation's traffic-clogged highways.

For the first time this weekend, the traffic fatality rate appeared to lag behind last year's pace.

At the 50-hour mark, 312 traffic fatalities were counted. Last year 314 traffic deaths were recorded over a similar period. The council called the trend "encouraging."

The final count of the traffic deaths for the 1958 holiday — a four-day weekend—was 559. During the most recent comparable three-day Christmas period — in 1955—a total of 609 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was set during the four-day Christmas observance of 1956. That year 706 lives were lost in accidents involving motor vehicles.

A number of multiple deaths contributed to this year's traffic toll.

Near Albert Lea, Minn., three members of one family died and two other members of the family were injured when a train crushed their automobile as they were

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Driver Seriously Injured In Auto Wreck In Area

W. H. Counts, 35, of Lake Charles was in serious condition at a Jonesboro hospital last night after the auto he was driving collided with another car from the rear, went out of control and crashed into a tree some 11 miles east of Jonesboro yesterday evening.

According to state trooper Billy Walker of Jonesboro, the station wagon, which Counts was driving was completely demolished.

The driver of the other vehicle, Phyllis B. DuPont, 37, of Natchitoches, was not injured, police officers said.

Although driving conditions were hazardous, according to Walker, the road was dry at the time of the accident.

With the holiday toll of traffic fatalities hitting record heights across most of the nation, the northeast Louisiana district so far has maintained a clear, fatality-free standing.

Area traffic law officials have reported increasing numbers of motorists on both local and state highways, but at the same time the officers indicated fewer accidents, serious, minor, or otherwise.

Although the area has produced no fatalities, several residents from the northeast district have met violent death over the holidays.

One Winnsboro youth and three former Winnsboro residents were killed early Friday morning in a two car head-on collision near Dequincy, La. Besides the four, a

(Continued On Page Four-A)

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Rockefeller Says No Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

newsmen were at the State Capitol when the statement was delivered.

Nixon was out sightseeing with his daughters. It was a few hours before he could be reached for comment.

The vice president said Rockefeller had made "an excellent impression in the states he had visited in the past few months. People throughout the nation have recognized him as a leader of national and international stature."

He said Rockefeller was destined "for continuing leadership in the Republican party and the nation in the years ahead."

A Nixon aide said Rockefeller's announcement was a surprise to the vice president.

Although Nixon is expected to campaign extensively on the eight-year record of President Eisenhower, Rockefeller declared: "Neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past."

Rockefeller said he expected to support the Republican nominees and the Republican program in 1960. But observers saw qualifications in his statement.

He said Republicans should devote themselves to invigorating the party's spirit and to clarifying its purpose and politics.

"In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program of the party in 1960," he said.

Rockefeller is regarded as a liberal Republican and Nixon as more conservative.

Here is the text of Rockefeller's statement:

I have come to a definite decision with respect to my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency. I have done so after long and serious reflection. And my decision has been dictated by clear and sharp convictions.

These convictions bear upon the two political roles that prescibe my responsibilities. The first of these is the position of governor of New York State. This is an office and an honor plainly commanding my full respect and utterly deserving of my faithful service.

The second role that I must serve is that of any American, namely: responsible citizenship on the national scene. And this responsibility assumes a particularly keen and explicit form when our nation confronts issues and challenges of truly historic size and seriousness.

If I were not profoundly concerned with these issues, I would have no reason to be in public life in any capacity.

I have had to weigh, however, and to decide how best to express this concern. This question has largely inspired the everal trips I have recently made through the country. For only by meeting and talking with many citizens of many states could I form a reasoned conclusion as to how I may best serve both the State of New York and the nation.

These trips have made it clear to me, as I believe they have to others, that the great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination. Therefore any quest of the nomination on my part would entail a massive struggle—in primary elections throughout the nation demanding so greatly of my time and energy that it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York.

My conclusion, therefore, is that I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for nomination for the presidency.

This decision is definite and final.

By this decision, my intended course of action, I deeply believe that I can best serve the needs of both party and country.

As to my party: I am a Republican—seriously concerned about the future vigor and purpose of my party. I believe that we live in an age that challenges representative government and the two-party system that is its American expression. In such an age, neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past. The vitality—the sense of realism and the sense of purpose—of so great an institution as the Republican party is, therefore, quite truly a matter of national interest and national need. To the invigorating of this party's spirit, and to the clarifying of its purposes and policies, all of us who are Republicans should devote our thoughts and energies. In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960.

As to our country: The national and world issues before us, I deeply believe, hold omen of both menace and hope, both danger and opportunity. We all know the range of these issues: world policies, military defenses, economic growth, educational excellence, racial relations, social needs, public morals. Not one of these spheres tolerates complacence toward the future. Every one of them invites scrutiny. Such a scrutiny must be full and foresighted. For such a time as this calls for a profound and continuous act of national self-examination.

I shall contribute all I can to this political act. I shall speak with full freedom and vigor on these issues that confront our nation and the world.

To all those who have urged upon me a different course with respect to candidacy, I am deeply grateful. I hope and trust they will respect my decision and its reasons.

Quite obviously I shall not at any time entertain any thought of accepting nomination to the vice presidency, even if the honor were offered, for this would clearly run counter to all the considerations inspiring my present decision.

I hope my friends will respect this absolutely definite resolve.

I believe I have chosen the right course.

I shall do all in my power, as citizen and as governor, to make it a creative and constructive one.

Because of this oppositon, he said, seeking the nomination would require a large-scale primary fight. This would demand so much time and energy, he said, that "it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York."

Thus ended, for now, one of the most meteoric rises in the history of American politics. Already there was talk, however, that another presidential year might find him in the running again.

Rockefeller, 51, never had run for public office when he contested Democrat Gov. Averell Harriman in the fall of 1958 for the New York governorship—the "battle of the millionaires."

Rockefeller, a smiling, bouncing candidate, won handily while other Republican candiates across the country fell before the Democrats.

Thus he became a prominent presidential possibility, a common development for governors of this populous state. Scattered "draft Rockefeller" movements were begun, and his hat was regarded generally as being in the ring.

Rockefeller said he had come to his decision after "long and serious reflection."

"By this decision, and my intended course of action, I deeply believe that I can best serve the needs of both party and country."

He said he was deeply grateful to those who had urged him to run for the presidential nomination.

"I hope and trust they will respect my decision and its reasons," he said.

"I believe I have chosen the right course. I shall do all in my power, as citizen and as governor, to make it a creative and constructive one."

Carmine DeSapion, leader of Tammany Hall, the powerful Manhattan Democratic organization, said Rockefeller's decision was dictated by "overwhelming Democratic sentiment throughout the nation." DeSapio said the decision was no surprise.

In New Hampshire, William G. Saltonstall, chairman of the "draft Rockefeller" headquarters in New Hampshire, had no comment.

In Michigan, George Sallade, chairman of a nine-state group supporting Rockefeller for president, said that "naturally, I am disappointed at his decision." He said his organization now would support Nixon.

L. Judson Morhouse, New York State republican chairman and one of the main figures in Rockefeller's victory last year, said the news was disappointing to many people. But he was quick to say that Rockefeller still has a future in national politics.

"Sooner or later," he said, "the nation will insist that we (New Yorkers) share his great qualities of leadership for the greater good of the country."

Driver Seriously Injured In Auto Wreck In Area

(Continued From Page One)

fifth victim from Beaumont, Texas, the only occupant and the driver of the other car involved, was killed in the wreck.

ONE OF WORST

State police termed the accident one of the worst for the entire state.

Traffic accidents led the picture of fatalities and injuries during the holidays, but other reasons took their toll, too.

One Monroe youth, 11-year old Billy R. Gullette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Gullette, of Monroe, was accidentally shot and killed near Bossier City Friday during a rabbit hunt with companion.

He was hit in the right chest by a blast from a .410 shotgun. He was visiting at his grandmother's home.

The holiday period will not officially be over until midnight Sunday, having been officially begun at 6 p.m. Thursday — making up perhaps the longest nationwide holidays of the year.

The holiday death toll is expected to mount even higher before the end, although local law officials are working to maintain the clear record for the area.

4 Children Perish In House Fire

(Continued From Page One)

children. My sister (Carol, 13) got out the same way as my brother.

"But I couldn't get to the bedroom on the ground floor where my kids were sleeping because of the flames.

"I climbed on to the roof and tried to chop a hole into the upstairs bedroom but the house was beginning to collapse. There wasn't anything for me to do but watch the place burn down with the kids inside.

"I could hear the children screaming.

"By that time, the firemen had arrived, but they couldn't do anything but bundle up the bodies and take them to a funeral home. They weren't burned so badly that I couldn't recognize them.

A doctor at the hospital said Mrs. Mitchell, burned over 98 per cent of her body, was not expected to last through the night.

Carol Mitchell burned over 25 per cent of her body, was in serious condition.

Sheriff Tiny Owen said the fire apparently started in the flu of the kitchen wood stove.

Mitchell said everyone in the house was sleeping when he and his wife left to do the morning chores.

He owns his own farm near Hartville, Mo. "My wife and I came up here to help out while my father was in California," he said. "We have always had a tough time making ends meet."

Next Year

LONDON (AP) — Starting next year, Radio Moscow says, a Soviet traveler will need only one ticket for a train trip instead of five.

At present, a passenger has to pay separately for his ticket, insurance, a compartment, an express train supplement and a reservation. The new ticket plan will lump all that together.

Officials

TOKYO (AP)—Government officials say licenses will be issued early next year for color television broadcasts in Japan.

Prosperity View Held For District

(Continued From Page One)

year in '59 can be seen in the records the City of Monroe Inspector's Department where permits for new homes are filed.

Some 181 permits were filed in the first six months of '58, compared to 210 in the same period in '59.

On a cost basis, new homes amounted to $3,136,543 in 1958. The December report for '59 was not in, yet 11 months of '59 outstripped all of '58 with a total of $3,492,876.

"That's a tremendous increase," said coordinator John Zufall.

Monroe realtor Gilbert Faulk agreed.

Said Faulk, "Ouachita Parish is undergoing a slow, but steady growth and there is a continuing upgrading of home desires."

Like the bankers, Faulk pointed to the tight money situation as a drawback in '59, but he believes there's some hope of relief in the coming year.

"I see definite signs of a relaxation on the interest rates in the horizon for 1960," Faulk said. "We anticipate a really good business year."

Crossland said '59 brought on an increase in money circulation which moved the economy up to another plateau of inflation. But he added:

"The demand for money is up, but it's sound. The market, for instance, is remaining stable right now. "Everything is increasing."

Crossland joined Vanderpool in expressing concern over the nation's steel strike, a major business development which Crossland said didn't affect his area very much.

However, Vanderpool pointed out that auto sales lagged in '59, but should get better in '60. This, he reminded, was linked with the steel issue.

OUTLOOK

While Vanderpool believes the auto business will get better, he fears housing may not be as good this year.

On this subject, Monroe phone company official W. E. Whetstone, said his organization has estimated figures that indicate housing will increase.

For instance, excluding Ouachita, the Monroe area had 25,025 homes at the end of '59. By the end of '60, it is estimated this figure will rise by 700.

Surveys conducted by engineers indicate the number of houses in the Monroe area will climb by 700 to 25,725 by the end of the year.

This same survey shows an increase of almost 20,000 persons in the area during '60 — almost 2,000 in Ouachita.

Whetstone, incoming president of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, has confidence in Monroe and the surrounding area.

"If we can just get some smokestacks in town, this area will boom," he said.

Another local banker, Benton M. Wakefield Jr., however, pointed to Monroe's growth as a "healthy sign" for business in Northeast Louisiana.

"Our new super markets and shopping centers are good indication," Wakefield explained. "They were built here because business prospects in this area are good."

Like Vanderpool, H. C. Mize, Monroe stock and investment office manager believes housing may decline because of the tight money market.

Vanderpool explained that the money market was tight because the government borrowed to overcome a deficit. "When the government borrows, that takes money out of circulation for the people," he added.

Mize said he expects the first six months of '60 to carry over from '59. But there may be a lull in late summer on market play, he explained.

"Textile stocks are the best on the market," Mize stated. "Cheapest stock on the go is oil."

He added, "'60 is also a presidential election year."

All businessmen interviewed agreed that election year will have a bearing on business.

So include politics, the outcome of the steel negotiations and the coming session of Congress, add the affects of the unpredicatable weatherman and that's business, 1960.

Regardless, businessmen here are confident '60 will be good. They had it good in '59.

Police Blotter

RELEASED

Monroe police yesterday reported that Claude Hobgood, arrested earlier on a felony theft charge, was released. Officers said he was released for lack of evidence in the case.

Hobgood, 45, gave his address as city jail, Monroe.

CHARGED

Horace Bryan, 36, was charged with two counts of disturbing the peace last night by Monroe police. He was placed under bond of $300, officers said.

Marshall Jorallas, 26, was charged with disturbing the peace and criminal trespass by officers. He was placed under $260 bond.

Avistine Childs, 42, posted $350 bond after being arrested by Monroe police and charged with aggravated battery.

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

men who are struggling as to their future vocations and in which church work looms as an appeal.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall are back in Monroe for a brief stay. While Hall has disposed of his business holdings he still owns a house at Buckhorn Bend where when in Monroe, he will resides.

Some time next year he may decide on an extended trip he says.

Feast

Many wild things happen, especially as the year is approaching its end.

Now it is reported that a restaurant owner in Penn Yann, N. Y. suddenly decided that he would fly to England and dine at the Mayfair Hotel, right in ancestry and expense.

Admitting that he was far from being wealthy, he did secure passage on a jet for London, arrived in early morning in the big city and had dinner in fashionable Mayfair. It was a typical English feast, it comprised creamed oysters, roast Norfolk goose a two pound Christmas pudding smothered in brandy, black English tea and champagne aplenty.

He reports his meal cost better than $800, but he was able after a stay of less than a half day, to board a jet for his return to the USA.

Now he will have big, but ture yarn to unfold in his cafe in Penn Yann, central New York State.

Tags

Auto tags for 1960 will go on sale January 4, it is stated by C. R. Tidwell, manager of the Monroe district office of the state department of revenue.

Purple and gold numbers and the LSU Centennial 1960 designation will proclaim that the state university is now reaching the century mark.

Tidwell states that plates for house trailers, trucks, trailers and busses that carry freight will go on sale also on Januray 4 and may be purchased without penalty up to and including May 1. The office in Monroe is at 138 South Grand street.

Shots Fly Wild — Hit Horse, Hunter, House

WINNSBORO (Special) — A horse and rider were hit by buckshot and the top of a home was peppered with birdshot by Franklin Parish hunters Saturday.

M. L. (Pat) Guice and his son, Jimmy, 28, were following their deer dogs on a hunt in Franklin Parish near the Tensas River about 11:30 when a short rang out. Jimmy hollered "You've shot me."

A man came out of the woods and said that he had shot at a deer but Guice said that he had evidently shot at the noise. Guice identified the hunter as a "Mr. Barton," about 65.

One buckshot hit Jimmy's left leg, and went through the leather chaps, thick hunting britches, made a blue spot on his thigh and rolled down his pants leg.

Three buckshot hit the left shoulder of the horse. Two buried about one-inch deep and one cut the hide and glanced off. The horse bled considerably. Neither horse nor rider were injured seriously.

Over in Liddieville, J. E. Richardson Sr. had invited a group of friends to hunt doves in his cornfield. About 1 p.m., the excited hunters peppered the roof of the Richardson home with shots.

Reports indicate, however, that no birds were seen or heard falling in the vicinity.

Area hunters continue to cover fields and woods across the Northeast country in the midst of the hunting season, and no fatalities have occured yet, although sportsmen have suffered some "close calls" across the area.

FOR CLEANER AIR

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University engineers are testing a new auto engine designed to reduce air pollustion and smog in big cities.

Ralph Heintz, retired partner in Jack & Heintz, Inc., modified an ordinary eight-cylinder engine to produce the new motor by the addition of a precombustion chamber in each cylinder to destroy harmful gases.

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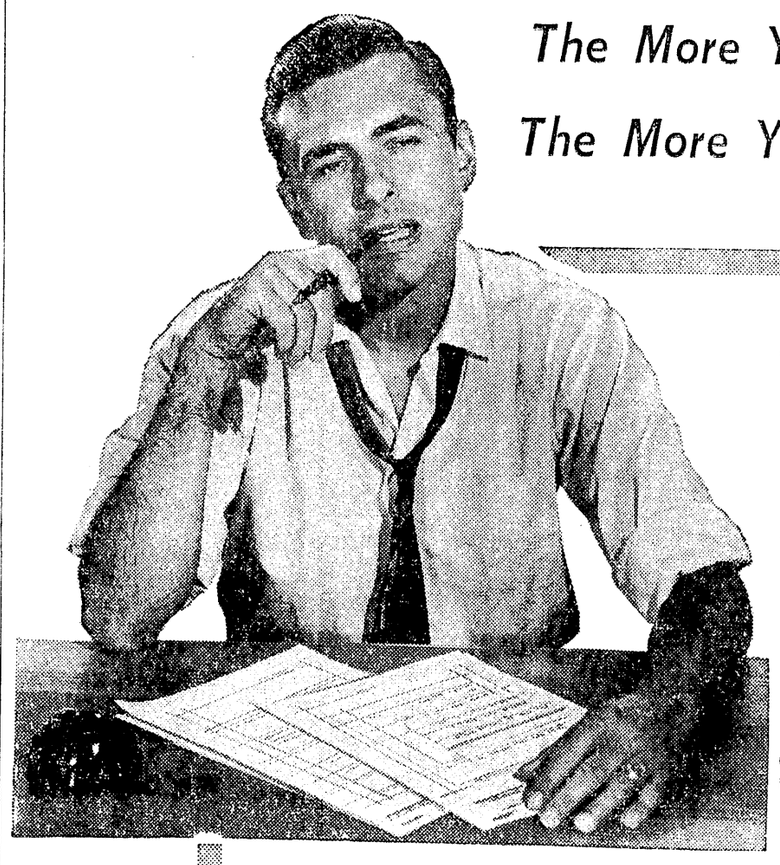

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New Delay In Summit Is Foreseen

(Continued From Page One)

maneuvered toward a March date and later sought agreement on a mid-April opening.

De Gaulle played for time. Finally in Paris last weekend the Western Big Three agreed on April 27 and proposed it to Khrushchev. They suggested Paris as the site for what would be the first of a series of summits.

Khrushchev accepted everything but the date. The tone of his letters to Eisenhower, Macmillan, and De Gaulle impressed authorities here as friendly. But a meeting that started in Paris April 27 would keep him away from Moscow's huge May Day celebration four days later.

Khrushchev countered with either April 21 or May 4 as opening date. But Western diplomats here and in Europe said those would conflict with Allied commitments. De Gaulle plans to visit the United States and Canada for several days beginning April 17 or 19.

As for May 4, Macmillan will be tied up then in a British Commonwealth meeting that may last a week or 10 days. Other meetings including a Khrushchev visit to Paris and a De Gaulle trip to England now make any summit timing prior to late April virtually impossible, so that a meeting at Paris in mid-May now seems most likely.

Truck Driver Admits He Shot Lover's Hubby

(Continued From Page One)

sheriff said Mrs. Clark also admitted the affair.

With Sheriff Evans when Hargrove made his statement were Mentor Police Chief Frank D. Hathy and Asst. Lake County Prosecutor John F. Clair Jr.

They said Hargrove told them he found a .22-caliber rifle in the boiler room of an apartment house where he lives and later bought shells for it at a hardware in nearby Willoughby. At that time, he told the officers, he was not planning to kill Clark.

After the shooting, Hargrove ran back to his car and drove away, disposing of the rifle by throwing it in Lake Erie, the sheriff quoted him as saying.

Investigators said they would get a written statement from Hargrove later and would send skin divers to the lake to hunt for the rifle.

Discrepancies in Hargrove's account were listed by prosecutor Edward R. Ostrander as including:

1. Hargrove said he stood on a patio 40 feet back of the house, but the patio extends back only 15 feet.

2. Hargrove said he did not see one of Clark's daughters through the window, although she was standing beside her father.

3. Hargrove was unsure whether his rifle was automatic or bolt action and finally said it was bolt action.

Workers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Confederation of Mexican Workers, Mexico's largest union, says its membership reached 1,800,000 in 1959 and will hit 2 million in 1960.

Parish, City School Rise To New Peaks

(Continued From Page One)

ish 1959 activities:

Under the guidance of the parish school board and Superintendent W. W. Ward, three vocational buildings costing approximately $50,000 each were completed.

Two agriculture vocational buildings went to Calhoun Central and Myles High School. The industrial arts vocational building at Boley in West Monroe is almost complete.

Construction of the Sterlington High School, begun this year, is due for completion in early March. Students will enter the $350,000 building in September, 1960.

A new bus garage and shop maintenance building was erected at Selman Field on school board property, and a cyclone fence put up. All buses may be enclosed within the fence.

A small garage was added at West Monroe High School, to provide gas, oil and minor repairs for buses on the west side of the Ouachita River.

Myles, Boley and Booker T. Washington Negro schools, and Claiborne School were completely repainted inside, and all other schools received renovation from a full - time crew of three painters.

A frame building was renovated and opened at Claiborne School, to house another classroom and the school's centralized library.

Three classrooms were added in a temporary building at Swayze Negro Elementary School. Terzia Negro High School received a renovated extra building for the band practice and as a dressing room for the football team.

Three complete new science laboratory classrooms were added to West Monroe High, and two others were added to Ouachita Parish High. This was done without any grants from the federal government or businesses.

Advanced courses in chemistry were begun at both high schools and the advanced physics courses were continued. Although the requirement for state credit for graduation is only one hour of science work, these advanced courses are taught for two hours at a time.

French was offered for the first time in a number of years at OPHS, and the office education program was begun at that school.

In office education, students study business subjects in the morning and work in offices in the afternoons.

COMMENT

Commented Superintendent Ward: "I think the office education program has served a great need in the area because of the number of offices which need help. We have received good participation from business people."

Courses of study at OPHS and WMHS topped the 100 mark, although the agriculture course was discontinued at West Monroe.

The fifth grade was added to the gifted children's program. Now 200 children of superior intelligence and ability in grades five through eight are included in the eight classes of the program.

Spanish ws introduced in the gifted program, and all the children are studying it.

Mentally retarted classes now are located on both sides of the river. Seven classes for white youngsters are housed in rooms at Ouachita Parish Junior High, Crosley elementary, West Monroe Junior High and at the Selman Field school.

For the first time, two classes for mentally retarded Negro youngsters were opened at Booker T. Washington and Tim Tippit elementary school.

Approximately 125 children are included in the nine classes.

A far - seeing centralized elementary library program was initiated in all parish grade schools.

This program places all books from a school's classrooms into one library room, staffed by a part - time librarian. Ouachita Parish was one of the first school systems in the state to cooperate in this program, which makes all books available to all the school students.

With the help of the police jury and state highway department, the big ditch in front of West Monroe High was filled. All school driveways were blacktopped.

PICTURE

This is the picture which the Monroe city schools present for 1959:

A city - wide testing program was set up for grades two through 12. By this, local students are tested, with results based on national standards.

A $9,000 off - set printing press was set up at Neville High School, and the school paper "Sizzler" was first printed by students. Speech and journalism departments were added to NHS.

The city school board approved setting up a special class for the hard of hearing.

Superintendent Van Odom, who looks for the program to begin operation in 1960, stressed that it will be for deaf children, "not for those who can be helped by medical attention or an operation."

When a qualified teacher is found, elementary school hard-of-hearing youngsters will learn lip reading for half the school day, and then take part in normal classroom activities and put their lip-reading to work.

The board approved plans for a modern foreign language laboratory at NHS. Bids will be opened at the February, 1960 meeting.

Approval was given to rebuilding the physics laboratory at Neville.

Driver training was added to the curriculum at Neville and Carroll High School (Negro.)

A revolutionary plan for awards for scholastic excellence was given the board's OK.

Odom explained that the school system is now in the process of setting up the awards.

They will be comparable to athletic awards. "We want to give the good students recognition while they are still in school, plus an added incentive to do excellent work," Odom said.

For example, a medal may be given to top - notch students, gold certificates to those with straight A's and silver certificates to those with B's.

ACCEPTED

The Neville band has accepted an invitation, as one of two bands from Louisiana, to perform at the Senior Bowl championship football game at Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 9.

The invitation revealed that only the best bands are invited to this football classic, which will be nationally televised.

Five students in the 1959 graduating class at Neville received national merit scholarships, out of 13 such scholarships given to the entire state.

The city system's 113-piece youth orchestra gave a guest performance at a Twin City concert and also at the Columbia Art Festival in October.

Athletic superiority was enjoyed by the city schools during 1960. For the second consecutive year, Neville girls won the state basketball championship.

The NHS baseball team reached the state semi - finals.

Neville's Tigers rolled over Thibodaux High 21-13 Friday night, Dec. 18 at Houma and became state AA football champions.

At Neville, the advanced chemistry course continued with a $10,000 stipend from Olin - Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Students from the 1958-59 chemistry course were awarded $51,000 in scholarships this year, to attend leading colleges of the nation.

A full - time guidance and counseling program was begun in both Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jefferson Junior High Schools.

Neville saw construction of a quarter - mile cinder track next to the school, for track meets.

One of Neville's teachers, Mrs. Austin Miller, was given recognition by the Science Section of the Louisiana Teachers Association, for her contributions in the field of science instruction. This was the first year for the award, and only nine other teachers in the state were recognized.

Three Monroe youngsters' art was displayed at the Denver Colorado Centennial. The art field also saw a full - fledged art festival at Plum Street School.

Fifth grade youngsters at Sherrouse School toured south Louisiana for two days with their parents and teachers, gaining historical, geographical and political information from their sightseeing.

Topping off the city's 1959 accomplishments, two $25,000 cafeterias were added to Plum Street School and Carver Negro Elementary School, and two portable classrooms were placed at Jefferson Junior High School.

Hope Final Toll To Miss 1st Estimate

(Continued From Page One)

driving to Christmas church services.

Another train-car collision—near Joliet, Ill. — accounted for the death of three persons riding in the car.

Eight persons, including three children, died when their automobile slammed at high speed into a steel and concrete blockhouse near Haverstraw, N.Y.

Six persons died in a two-car collision near Tchula, Miss. Five other died in another two-car collision near De Quincy, La.

A car and a bus collided near Weslaco, Tex., killing three persons riding in the automobile.

The count of dead from traffic accidents, fires and miscellaneous violence began at 6 p.m. Thursday. It will continue to midnight Sunday.

For comparative purposes The Associated press conducted during a recent 78 hour nonholiday period a count of those killed in traffic, fires and miscellaneous accidents. Traffic deaths during the period totaled 324. There were 22 deaths from fires and 68 in other types of accidents.

Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot

(Continued From Page One)

phoned the firemen and told them about the family. Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rigsby visited the little house, located near the state penitentiary here.

"They didn't have any Christmas at all," he said. "I saw a child rolling an old automobile tire down the street. They didn't have any toys at all."

City firemen, who already had given their time to brighten Christmas for many children, began dropping by the engine house and leaving a dollar or two, some food and a few toys for the family over by the penetentiary. The firemen didn't even bother to ask the woman's name.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles E. Darnell found an old bicycle in his basement. Fire Capt. Ed Morgan gave a bike owned by one of his children.

Some of the men borrowed a few toys bought for their own children's Christmas. The Salvation Army gave some canned food.

Rigsby was Santa Claus for four little children who had no stockings and no hopes for Christmas.

"They were tickled to death," he said after his Christmas day visit. "It was a pitiful sight. The little boy was so enthused with bike."

The two bicycles were given to the 10-year-old boy and his 13 - year-old sister. The other boy looked at them longingly. Rigsby knew what he wanted.

Another fireman dropped by the house and took the family to a restaurant for dinner. He told Rigsby afterwards that the 8-year old talked about his brother's bicycle.

Saturday two firemen, Joe Rigsby and Robert Jackson, were looking for a bike for a little boy whose name they don't know.

Deaths

ARCHIE PICKERING

Funeral services for Archie Pickering, 59, who died Friday enroute to a local hospital, are scheduled 2 p.m. Sunday at the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

Interment, under the direction of Hixson, will follow in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be L. T. Fletcher, W. C. Donivan, James Pickering, Bob Pickering, Joel Brown and Leon M. Gewin.

THOMAS W. BIGELOW

OAK GROVE (Special) — Thomas W. Bigelow, 86, died early Saturday in a Lake Providence nursing home. He had been a resident of Oak Grove for a number of years, and resided on route four.

Services will be Monday 2 p.m. at the Beulah Baptist Church with the Rev. R. V. Kinney, Burial will be in Beulah cemetery under direction of Kidder Cox of Oak Grove.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by four sons, Willie, Monroe; Clarence, and Emmett, both of Oak Grove; Thomas W. Jr., New York; three daughters, Mrs. Toletha Gwin, Oak Grove; Mrs. Lola Archer, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Maudie Hutson, Dubach; 24 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Harvey Richey, Alfred Smith, Doc McLemore, George Davis, James Hopkins, E. W. Hopkins.

EDWIN BAILEY

HODGE (Special) — Funeral services for Edwin Bailey, 40, were held at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church near Arcadia, with the Rev. Edgar Gunner officiating.

Interment was held in the Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Edmonds Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Survivors include his father, W. J. Bailey of Hodge; one sister, Mrs. Leon Crowell, Hodge; four brothers, Tom Bailey, Hodge; T. M. Bailey, Shreveport; Leonard Bailey, Forth Worth, Texas, and Raymond Bailey, Longview, Texas.

JESSIE L. BROWN

Jessie L. Brown, 65, died in a Biloxi, Mississippi hospital Saturday morning.

A native of Calhoun, he was the brother of a West Monroe man and had two sisters of Calhoun.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Calhoun Methodist Church. Exact time of the services was not determined yesterday, but will be announced later by Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Calhoun Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn's.

Mr. Brown was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Knights of Pythias, the V.F.W., and the American Legion post in Gulfport, Miss.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mississippi City, Miss; one daughter, Mrs. Delores Waldbart, Italy; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Lynch, Ruston; Mrs. Mattie Crawford, Mrs Roena Roan, both of Calhoun; two brothers, Grady V. Brown, West Monroe; Mitchell W. Brown, Shreveport, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOAN WALTERS

Mrs. Joan Walters, 90, died at the home of a daughter in Rayville Saturday morning following a long illness.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Rayville. The Rev. John Blow will officiate, assisted by the Revs. Jimmy Wright and Jesse Eppinett. Interment will be in the Lynn cemetery at Archibald.

The body will lie in state at the residence until time for services.

Mrs. Walters is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Mittie Sanford, all of Rayville, Mrs. W. P. Sanford, Ferriday; Mrs. A. D. Burkhalter, Clayton; one son, Wiley Walters, Crew Lake; 33 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and 21 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Grashot, Cleo Graham, Wayne McCormick, Bobby Walters, John Wayne Graham and Sam Renninger.

Stamps

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Special stamps are being issued here in honor of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, and Abraham Lincoln. The stamps, in two denominations, will depict Sun and Lincoln with the Chinese Nationalist and American flags in the background.

NOW, FOREIGN TRUCKS

DETROIT (UPI) — U. S. auto makers now are confronted by an invasion of foreign trucks as well as passenger cars. In two years truck imports have jumped from almost nothing to 30,000 annually.

Politicians Ride To Miss. Capital

(Continued From Page One)

what puzzled when they saw the strange caravan.

"People turn around the second time to see if they are seeing straight-a man riding a bull followed by a donkey," they said.

A highway patrol car is escorting them along the highway as a precaution against holiday traffic.

"The traffic is not giving us any trouble so far," Bailey said.

PATENT ISSUED

Scientists Invent Mechanical Heart

URBANA, Ill., (AP) — Two scientist brothers have produced a mechanical heart which may add years of useful life to humans whose hearts wear out or break down.

The prototype has been tested for short periods on dogs. It has not been used on humans.

A patent on the device has been isued to William J. Fry, director of the Biochemistry Laboratory at the University of Illinois, and his brother, Francis, a research professor at the laboratory.

"We believe that a mechanical heart capable of handling human needs for normal living for up to 30 years will be developed," William Fry said Saturday.

The device which has been used only for short preliminary tests on dogs is a small, two-chamber pump driven by a tiny electric motor.

ENCASED

Motor and pump, encased in a smooth plastic cover, form a unit only slightly larger than a normal heart. The device is powered by batteries which may be carried by the wearer.

"A good deal of development remains to be done," William Fry told an interviewer.

"We have used a small, high-speed motor in the dog tests. An artificial heart for humans would require a larger motor for longer wear.

"There must be an automatic regulator to provide varying pumpage for relaxation and full body activity. The pump and motor would be easily serviced during a few days in a hospital at intervals of several years."

Thus far, Fry said, animals have been sustained only for periods long enough to check body functions upon recovery from anesthetics after the installation operation.

He said surgical techniques adequate for installation of the mechanical heart have been developed. It is primarily a matter of grafting and connecting veins and arteries.

Once installed, the heart is sealed within the chest cavity, and the opening is healed. Only the wires for connection to small batteries protrude from the body.

Batteries may be strapped to the leg. The patient would have a kit containing spare plug-in batteries for use while alternate batteries were being recharged. Also possible is a plug-in cord for a home wall socket with a current reduction device for connection to the heart.

They obtained the patent for Interscience Research Corp. of Champaign, Ill., a non-profit research company of which William is president and Francis vice president. The corporation is not connected with the university.

William Fry said that development funds are the big need of the company at present.

He is also the developer of a successful supersonic wave device for use in brain surgery which is used to break down tissue which cannot be reached with a scalpel.

New Wheat

MOSCOW (AP)—A winter hard wheat has been developed to meet the rugged requirements of farming on the Soviet steppes, Tass reports.

The agency said the new variety, called michurinka, already has been planted for next year's harvest on 150 collective farms in the steppe region.

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IN MOREHOUSE PARISH

Recall Derailing, Blazes, Robbery

By MRS. JERRY JORDAN
Correspondent

BASTROP (Special) — Morehouse parish reports a very busy year, going from an $85,000 fire at Shamis Clothing store, cleaning up the spectacular 4-car Missouri Pacific freight train pile up in Collinston; to the dramatic bank robbery in the quiet little village of Oak Ridge.

According to fire chief, Maurice Grimes, the alarm was sounded at 11:00 p.m., May 13, by a person passing the Shamis Store. Although three trucks were used, the fire was not brought under control until 2:00 a.m. Two firemen, Dean Polk, 32 and James Williams, 34, were overcome by smoke and were hospitalized for a short time.

The building was owned by Mrs. Elbert Fielders of Washington and the store was being operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kamel Shamis. A complete loss of the building and its contents was reported. Grimes stated that it was covered by insurance.

According to officials a short in the electrical fixtures caused the fire.

JARRED

Residents were jarred awake at 6:55 a.m. on Nov. 9 when 43 cars of a 146 car Missouri Pacific freight train jumped the rails and piled up in the middle of town.

The hurtling cars barely missed nearby homes but there were no injuries.

Railroad officials said they believed a journal box failure caused the derailment which ran into th sands of dollars.

The freight cars were loaded with tallow and soybean oil leaving a nauseating odor over the village.

Authorities over a four state area were kept busy searching for the Oak Ridge bank robbers who on November 18th walked calmly into the bank with a sawed off shotgun amd held up the bank for $13,050.00 just before noon.

The bandits leveled the gun at John Barr, vice president of the bank, Mrs. W. P. Smith, cashier and Mrs. King Mott, cashier while emptying the vaults. In the haste to leave, the bandits left over $5.0 in one dollar bills in the cashier's drawer.

INTO VAULT

After taking the money the robbers forced Barr and the two women into the vault and locked the door where they remained for 25 minutes, until a Negro woman, Lucie Williams, heard them banging on the door and summoned help.

The sheriff department headed by E. L. Hinton worked day and night until an arrest was made and identification was made by bank officials and employes.

Five out of seven bank personnel identified Odis Gwin, 23, and Francis Gwin, 32, of Oak Grove as the men who help up the bank. They are now being held in the Ouachita parish jail under $25,000.00 bond each, being charged with armed robbery.

Ray Sibley, chief of police, states that for the first time in almost five years there have been no accident fatalities in the city limits of Bastrop during the past year.

Group Views Disarmament As Big Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — International disarmament, preferably down to police levels, was promised as a national goal Saturday by a committee of the Democratic Advisory Council.

The council is composed of leading Democrats who advise the party's National Committee on policy. The committee making the proposal was a 16-member science and technology group headed by Dr. Ernest C. Pollard of Yale.

In a policy statement, the committee said: "All-out nuclear war seems not only possible but probable as long as we pursue our present military policies and fail to achieve international agreements of broad scope designed to alleviate this unstable condition."

There is a constant danger, it said, that a nuclear war may be triggered "by mistake, by misadventure or by miscalculation."

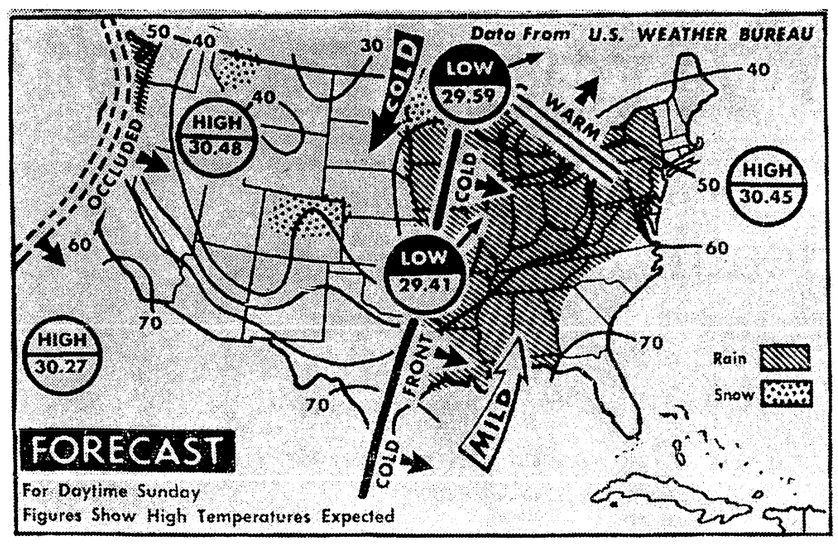
An effective international disarmament agreement, the committee said, would make this impossible because it would provide for "the total elimination of the major tools of sudden mass destruction," such as nuclear warheads, intercontinental ballastic missiles, strategic missile bases, submarines and the means of waging germ and chemical warfare.

Accompanying such an agreement, the committee said, should be the understanding that no steps could prevent the use of mass destruction weapons if a major war broke out. In that event weapon production probably would be started quickly, the committee added, but removal of the weapons beforehand would eliminate the dangers of massive surprise attack, accidental war, or war started by someone other than the major powers.

The committee called for establishment of an independent government agency to engage in research aimed at solving technological problems connected with monitoring and inspection of disarmament. This research, it said, could be handled by a National Peace Agency.

SHOE SUPERSITTIONS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shoes once figured in superstitions. Italian mothers tied bows of red ribbons on shoes of their children to shield them from the dangers of the "evil eye." And in Ireland, it was believed that burying the old shoes of a lost child would bring him back.



WEATHER FORECAST — On Sunday some rain is expected in portions of middle Atlantic states, Great Lakes region, Ohio, Tennessee, middle and lower Mississippi valleys and Pacific northwest. Some light snow or snow flurries are forecast for the upper Mississippi Valley, Colorado and Montana. It will be generally fair elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

OUR CHANGING CITIES

Advance Plan Key To Levittown

By JOHN CLANCY
United Press International

LEVITTOWN, N. J. (UPI) — What would a city be like if it could be built complete from the ground up?

This city, the third "model" community to be constructed by Levitt and Sons, Inc., the nation's biggest builder, is providing the answer. A few years ago, this was 4,000 acres of farm land. Now it is taking shape as a trully modern city.

William J. Levitt, head of the firm, decided that the newest Levittown would be a complete city of the future, precisely planned for the citizens of tomorrow as well as of today.

The firm consulted the nations top community planners, educators, civic leaders and recreation experts to determine how the quarter - billion - dollar city could best serve its population of more than 65,000.

The plan finally approved after three years of discussions called for a number of self-contained neighborhoods of 1,200 to 1,500 homes each surrounding a central park of 15 to 20 acres.

Each neighborhood is made up of winding streets designed so that there is no through traffic. A series of wide throughways link the neighborhoods and provide swift travel through the community.

The throughways, with traffic lanes separated by center plots of lawn and trees, are the key to modern travel in cities, according to Levitt. Intersections are one to two miles apart. No homes face the throughways so there will be no reason for parking automobiles on the side of the road.

Motorists using the throughways will be able to drive through the entire city in 10 to 12 minutes without breaking any traffic laws.

"We're entering the space age now, but most cities haven't caught up with the automobile age," Levitt said in explaining the careful planning of Levittown's streets. "Most modern home developments are putting in streets the same way they did in colonial days — totally inadequate for modern traffic needs."

The throughways will provide rapid transportation while the curving streets in individual neighborhoods will slow traffic in those areas where children may be playing.

The central park in each neighborhood will be the focal point of community activities. The schools,being constructed by the builder without charge to the community, are located in the park, along with swimming pools and outdoor play areas.

While most schools are used only a few hours a day and only nine months of the year, the school buildings constructed by Levitt are multi - purpose structures which can be used for community activities at night, for summer day camps and numerous other purposes.

The one - story buildings depart from the typical practice of stringing classrooms along a corridor. Instead, the classrooms are grouped around special use areas, which allow for separate, simultaneous teaching of very small groups or large ones of a hundred or more. Interior courts open to the sky can be used for outdoor classes in fair weather.

Each section of the building can be shut off from the other sections, so that the entire school will not have to be opened for community activities which require only a limited area. Facilities are available for all groups from Boy Scouts to women's clubs.

All other facilities for the community were planned before construction of the first house started. All power and telephone lines were put underground. A water plant and sewage disposal system were constructed and linked with mains leading to all sections of the city. Sidewalks and street lights also were installed.

In all, the firm had to spend about 60 million dollars on facilities before it could construct its first house.

The shopping center for the new city was designed according to the most modern methods. Big department stores, supermargets and small shops are built around a series of interlocking courtyards with separate loading courts hidden from view by wingwalls and plantings.

Covered walkways lead from store to store so that shoppers can go from one to another — or simply windowshop — on rainy days. The courtyards will contain trees, landscaped areas, a fountain and even a large reflecting pool. Benches are placed throughout the shopping center for resting or waiting for friends.

The design resulted from the Levitt firm's experiences in the construction of Levittown, N. Y., and Levittown, Pa.

Levittown, N. J., has its own government. A two - story brick schoolhouse built on the site some years ago has been converted into a city hall.

"We started out to build houses," said Levitt. "Now we're in the business of building entire cities."

Red Paper Comments On Conference

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will go to the summit meeting determined to start off where the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and the Camp David talks left off, the newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

Khrushchev accepted the Western invitation to the East-West meeting Friday, but made no mention of an agenda. The Western allies want to discuss disarmament, East-West relations, and the Berlin problem when they meet Khrushcheve in Paris this spring. They oppose seeking an interim Berlin solution, preferring to keep the status quo.

The official government newspaper made it clear that Khrushcheve expects to resume the unsettled arguments of Geneva, where the foreign ministers failed to reach agreement on a Berlin solution.

His starting point at the Paris talks undoubtedly will be whatever progress was made at Geneva toward an interim agreement.

After his Camp Davis talks last September with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev agreed there would be no time limit set for Soviet demands that Western troops withdraw from West Berlin and give the Western sectors "free city" status.

The Western package agenda, worked out by the Big Four leaders at Paris last week, has met with violent opposition in the Soviet press since its announcement.

The official newspapers have left little doubt that Khrushchev will insist on discussing Berlin separately from disarmament and whatever other problems the West brings to the summit.

Khrushchev's acceptance of the invitation came as no surprise to Western observers here. The press had foreshadowed it by a series of articles reacting favorably to the Western offer.

Izvestia gave Khrushchev most of the credit for getting the four powers together.

The newspaper said the forthcoming summit talks are the result of "a series of important events, the most imporant of which was Khrushcheve's historic visit to the United States."

Izvestia saw the meeting as a major triumph for Khrushchev's diplomacy and for his reasoning, expressed for the past two years, that only the top men and not the foreign ministers can resolve world problems.

In London, official sources said the three Western allies would begin consultations Monday on an alternate date for the meeting.

The West proposed April 27, but Khrushchev suggested either April 21 or May 4 in his statement of acceptance Friday.

The earlier date conflicts with French President Charles de Gaulle's planned visit to the United States and the May schedule would interfere with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's participation in a Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference.

Khrushchev wants to be in Moscow for the annual May Day celebrations, one of the Communist world's two main holidays.

Business Briefs

Clay Oil and Gas Corp. of Monroe has just completed a well in Canaan township, Wayne County, Ohio, near Wooster, which is flowing oil at the rate of 20 barrels per hour through 5½ inch casing, with an unestimated amount of gas.

The Clay No. 1 Metz well was drilled to 3,330 feet and completed in 30 feet of Clinton sand. The well was fractured with 800 barrels of crude oil and 30,000 lbs. of sand. Clay is starting a second well in the area.

CEILING DECOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turn a sloping ceiling into an asset. Paint it a gay color contrasting with the walls. A low ceiling will appear higher if painted a light, cool color, and a high ceiling will seem lower if done in a warm tone.

Services Held For Mother Of James Eastland

DODDSVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Austin Eastland, 78-year-old mother of Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), were held Saturday.

Burial was in Forest with graveside services.

Mrs. Eastland died Thursday night after a long illness.

The senator was her only immediate survivor.

ONE-WAY TICKET

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Michael Silvestros was so optimistic when he journeyed that miles for a court appearance that he bought a round-trip ticket. He got a $1.85 refund before being taken to prison to serve a 30-day sentence as an illegal alien.

Slaying Case Biggest News In Madison

By MRS. ERLE READ
CORRESPONDENT

TALLULAH — From the negative angle the biggest news story of the year from the sheriff's department was the Moore case. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore were fatally shot at their home, the old Bear Lake Club house, by a boarder, Charlie Holmes. He is now serving a life sentence at the state penitentiary.

The death on Nov. 27 of H. C. Massey, the efficient Chief of Police for the past 38 years was a distinct loss to Tallulah.

He was succeeded by James E. Rogan, 27, who has served in the local police department for eight years. Death also claimed "Buck" Guthrie a deputy sheriff.

Among the older, well known citizens who passed away during the current year were Mrs. James R. Linton, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. Leo Shields and Mrs. T. H. Goza. Also outstanding business men were W. W. Pippin, Whit Erwin, J. E. Neill and Hugh Montgomery.

BUILDING

The new $65,000 Parish House of Trinity Episcopal church, on Cleveland Street, is nearing completion and the Sunday School annex of the Assembly of God church on the corner of Tampa and Monroe streets has been erected this year.

Two nationally known supermarkets, large and modern, have recently been added to the business area.

The Civil Defense Emergency Hospital Unit of 200 beds with modern equipment and facilities, were installed at the Madison Parish Hospital. The staff at the hospital under the direction of Sister Marcella entertained visiting dignitaries and guests with Open House at the dedication on July 16.

The cooperative bayou project, financed by the Village of Tallulah, Madison Parish Police Jury and Louisiana Department of Public Works has added much to the civic beauty of Tallulah.

Brushy Bayou, the winding stream which traverses Tallulah, formerly a stagnant, sluggish stream the greater portion of the year,has been transformed to a picturesque asset. First, the bayou was cleared of willow trees, undergrowth and debris and then by the use of dams and irrigation pumps, water was turned in and is being maintained at a constant level of from 8 to 12 feet.

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Season's Greetings

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The People's Homestead
& SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

HOLIDAY THEME

Lambda Sigma Chi Presents Dance

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority presented their annual Christmas dance at the Paragon Club Wednesday night. The colors which helped carry out the theme of "white Christmas" were red, white and silver. A big Christmas tree where all could see was the main attraction with snow flakes falling all around.The members and their guests danced to the music of the Playboys.

Those attending the dance were as follows: Bunny Cannon and Beverly Franks, Jan West and Marvin Smart, Nancy Wilson and C. A. Lowe, Gail John and Neal Gunn, Harriett Murray and James Grayson Guthrie, III Jan Adcock and Cecil Hill, Lynda Gay Woods and Wynn Jefferson, Jeanne Slaughter and Dan Keith, Kay Snellings and Jimmy Love, Linda Lee Woods and Ron Updegraff, Lynda Bassett and Sonny Spears, Helen Jackson and Bert Crawley, Judy Worley and James Hunt, Kay Thompson and Billy La France, Marretta Heidenreich and Jimmy Sheperd.

Sandra Peters and Jack Humphries, Pat Bassett and Danny Gurgioes, Doll Burgoyne and Ronnie Endom Carol Anne McDonald and Ross Ford, Carol Koontz and Ricky Hyland, Wanda Wood and Charles Head, Ellen Ferguson and Doug Jenkins, Betty Swink and Gerald Hand, Judy Cobb and Taylor Heard, Marie Hourge and Victor Cascio, Alice Goorley and Skippy Culpepper, Barbara Nenyland and Richard Rawls, Dixie Williams and Kenneth Blue, Linda Lou Robison and Bud Lowery, Judy Neal and Mike McCready, Cheryl Robeson and V. J. Cascio, Carolyn McCleary and Robert Yeagler, Cynthia Leigh and Paul Aron, Ann Edmondson and Latina Bonner and Alex Berger, Holly Sue Bayne and Tommy Ritter, Linda Collet and Jimmy Peters, Billie Sue Dixon and Wayne Coon, Diane West and Kurt Guelzow.

Ronnie Wilds and Jimmy McBride, Dolores Fontana and Mike Lynch, Carol Jean Cahn and Chris Eby, Connie Casey and Billy Lewis, Sandra Stancil and Ronnie Haile, Janet Hyman and Bill Hodge, Linda Kay Butler and Leon Miletello, Jr., Connie Twiner and Fred Meulton, Jackie Durham and Jimmy Funderburk, Diane Simmons and A. J. Ritter, Rita Camp and Butch Lobrano.

Linda Blair and Bobby Taylor, Polly Parrish and Herb Kilpatrick, Diane Clark and R. F. Wilson, Carol Shepard and Buddy Barton, Mickey Lancaster and Tommy Cruse, Nancy Crossland and Don Saget, Susan Sperry and Tommy Sparks, Carol Haddad and Albert Fields, Dolores Calderone and Joe Watts, Mary Jane Young and Dix Johnston, Linda Engstrom and Carl atthews, Sharron Monroe and Jimmy Howard.

Sandra Cloninger and Bill Yerger, Marcia Davis and George Ebis, Pam O'Donall and Bruce Jans, Sue Ellen Gilmont and John Frazer, Lynda Keller and Stanley Wyatt, Paula Neal and Richard Ciper, Mary Ann Caldwell and John Harvey Nelson, Sherry Free and Ronald Killen, Deannie Alvg and Jay Flyn, Joan Templeton and Bobby Williams, Carol Curry and Henry Roane, Carol Petty and Bobby Sims, Jan Moore and Harvey Perry, Jean Rowan and Dennis McDonald, Dana Adair and Joey McGinn, Sharon Mann and Clyde Simpson, Sylvia Whitehead and Grady Noland.

Pat Kelly and James McLemore, Sharon Thompson and Courtland Gray, Carol Slakter and Jim Wroten, Carolyn Cordell and Billy Foster, Bennie Grant and Floyd Chaney, Nancy Moore and Charles Burks, B. Know Reynolds and John Tiner, Joyce Anne Hollingmoorth and Jesse Harriso, Kenita Blake and Buddy Roth, Slade Moody and Nancy Snellings, Darla Storms and Robert Turner, Ike Grady and Woody Puckitt, Judy Port and Keith Nix, Melany Wood and Russell Morrow, Linda Rodgers and Tony Breard, Lee Thompson and Richard Olson, Joyce Coulston and Danny Bannister.

Alma Faulk and Ralph Fryday, Charlotte Bedenbaugh and Richard Bracken, Penny Nichols and Wade Brisben, Charlotte Pankey and Bobby Shelby, Mary Beth Rogers and Harold Their, De Molay and Owen Van Manning, Jr., Ruth Brooks and Owen Manning, Peggy Lanier and Darence Cloninger, Vevie Weir and Bob Rea, Pat Miller and Dougie Haynes, Tommie Jean Dixon and Lyn McCready, Adrea Landry and Sam Caverlee, Barbara Jackson and Steve Updegraff, Beverly Blackmon and Frank Eason, Laura Allen and Bill Frizzel.

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Sharon Watson and Ora Don Ray, Virginia Watson and Arthur Craig, Cindy Guilkey and John Cobb, Edna Levi and Bernard Levi, Dianne Prestwood and Wayne Van, Pat Stovall and James Hinton, Bonnie McMillan and Ralph McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Linda and Terry Reeves, Carol McKeithen and Maurice Gold, Carol DeCell and Charles Nolan, Priscilla Thompson and Lucien Branch, Lou Pace and Bill Grant, Dar Lynne Gilbrrt and Joe Ross, Elizabeth Gay Owen and Leeroy Adair, Biddy Dupree and Dianne Carter, Mary Carol Coons and S. J. Shlosman, Noel Standley and Frank Varino, Eleanor Horton and Jim Standley.

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Dian Bennett and Jimmy Van Zile, Kay Harris and Jimmy Crawford, Timmy Bynum and Tommy Gibs , Patsy Cooper and Kenneth Redding, Amy Hood and Gay Hargrove and Ralph Roberts, Maureen Kelly and Roy A. Kelly Mae Grubbs and James Meredith, Johnny Jackson and Kita Camp, Jerry Simpson and Jinefer Charis, Judy Bodenhiem and Mike Clauares, Joan Bodenhiem and Aubrey Sanderson, Betty Cox and Sig Lett, Mildred Levi and John Hannah, Judy Gunn and Diogenes Smith.

OFFICERS of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, pictured at the group's annual Christmas formal held Wednesday night at the Paragon. Left to right, Miss Bunny Cannon, Miss Linda Lee Woods, Miss Jan West, and Miss Nancy Wilson.

RED ELECTRICITY

Senate Group Warns Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless "we speed up or they slow down," the Soviet Union will surpass the United States in electric power production in about 15 years, a Senate subcommittee said Saturday.

This would mean, said a group which inspected Soviet power plants, that the United States would bow to the Communists in "the basic field in which supremacy counts heavily in peaceful economic competition or in event of war."

An 11-member group, including members of the Senate Interior and Public Works Committees, spent a month last fall looking over Soviet dams and power plants. The delegation was headed by Sens. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska(and Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine).

The joint subcommittee said in a report being printed for study by other senators that the United States, traditional world leader in power production, still is far ahead of the Soviet Union.

However, it added, the Russians will overtake the United States by 1975 if they continue to build big dams at a faster rate than this country.

The report said the Soviet Union, "pursuing its oft-stated goal of overtaking the United States in economic production, has undertaken literally hundreds of new starts on hydroelectric developments within the past five years."

The Soviet Union is building more dams and projects with bigger power plants than those in the United States, the report said. The Reds also were said to be exporting heavy power equipment to more than 20 countries, including some former U. S. customers.

The report said the Russians within five years plan to complete five integrated transmission systems which will be tied together.

"They have now caught up with the rest of the world in the general field of hydroelectric development," the report said on the subject of engineering and construction techniques.

"In fact, they are actually preeminent in certain specific aspects of such development."

The senators quoted a Soviet engineer as saying Red China, helped by the Soviet Union, has several hundred dams under construction. Some will be many times larger than Grand Coulee—the biggest dam in the United States, the report said.

The subcommittee made these other conclusions:

The Soviet Union seeks to achieve full development and maximum power potential from its rivers, which have a hydroelectric potential three times as great as those of the United States.

2. The Soviet Union has an 80,000-mile inland waterway system which links all four seas bordering European Russia.

3. Flood control is not a major problem in the Soviet Union.

4. Dam construction has required relocation of hundreds of thousands of persons, who moved to new towns built on higher ground or to permanent cities built at construction sites.

MIND IS SET

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hit by a car at a downtown intersection, 70-year-old Sadie McGrath indigantly rejected a policeman's suggestion that she should be checked by a doctor, declaring, "I have an appointment with my hairdresser and I'm not going to break it."

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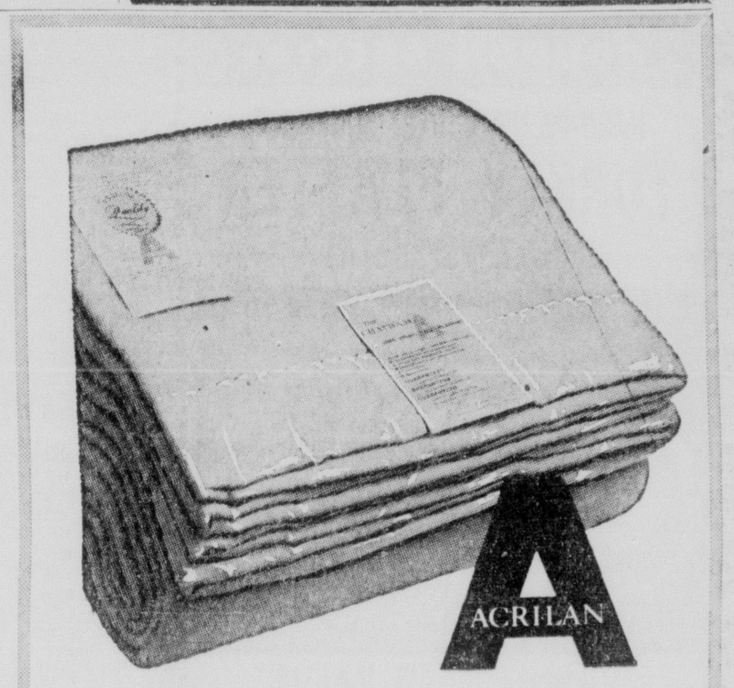

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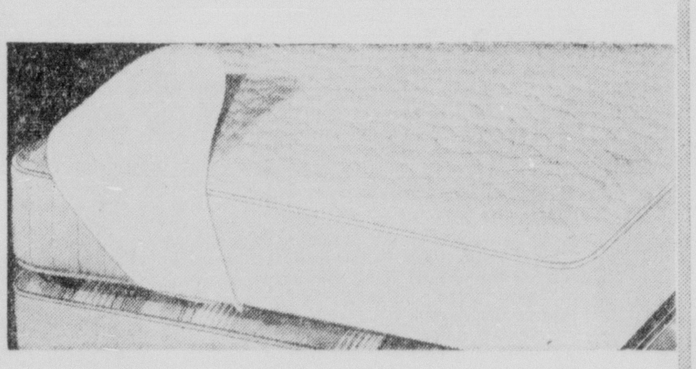

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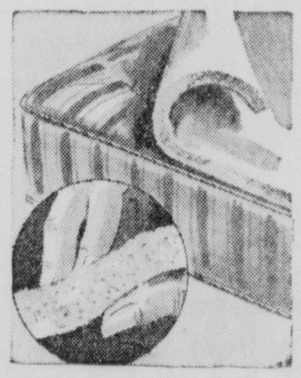

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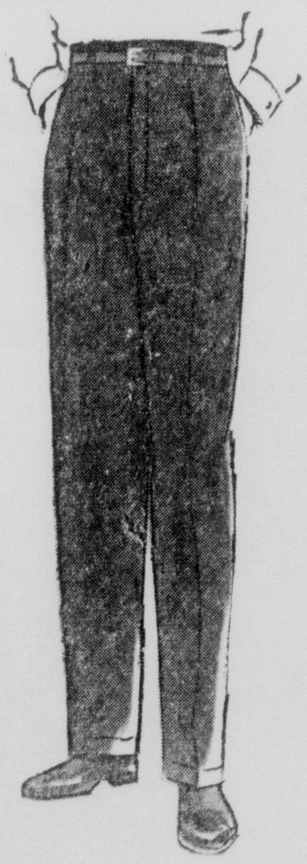

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News Picture In Area Has Many Tones

MONROE REGIONAL LABORATORY

Staff Works To Protect The Health Of Citizens Throughout District

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

In the cramped third floor of the old Post Office building in Monroe, a staff of 14 people works deligently day after day trying to protect the public — healthwise.

The Monroe Regional Laboratory staff inspects everything from dirty cafeteria dishes to rabies-carrying bats to victims of kissing sickness. And they have thousands of cases each year.

Serving the area roughly included in the fifth congressional district, the laboratory's chief aim, according to Miss Florence C. Drach, lab administrator, is to detect and destroy all communicable diseases in the area.

Included in these diseases are typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, and diptheria, plus a wide number of miscellaneous diseases.

BIGGEST

"Our biggest load is TB," Miss Drach commented, adding that this area has an unusually active TB occurence. This years' total, through October, indicates a slight increase over the total number of tuberculosis cases in 1958.

Some 4500 individual examinations have been given for TB through October of this year, officials pointed out, and from these, 261 positive cases have appeared. This number may be compared to the 1958 total of 261 cases. "And we still have two more months left this year that will be added to the present total," Miss Drach pointed out.

Another time-consuming job for the laboratory is control of internal parasites within the area. The staff is in the midst of a survey in East Carrol parish now, where cases of internal parasitic troubles are reported keeping many children out of school.

So far this year's cases involving internal parasites seem to be "about the same" as last year's total, lab technicians said. In 1958, there were 4,937 cases treated, and through October of this year, some 4,540 cases have appeared.

Total positive cases are expected to be about 150 above last year's.

TESTING

One of the more engaging duties of the Regional Laboratory staff is the testing of animals for rabies.

"Our biggest rabies carrier this year has proved to be foxes," one technician said. "So far, practically every fox tested this year has been a positive case."

Actually, foxes constitute an extended danger, because they very often bite farm animals such as young calves or cows, horses and other livestock, which in turn contract the deadly disease.

"So far, we haven't had too many cases of rabies this year, but we've examined a wide variety of possibilities," Miss Drach said. Included were some seven bats, four foxes, three dogs, one skunk, and various raccoons, weasles, rabbits, mice, squirrels, and cats.

This year has produced a substantial increase in the number of rabies cases over the 1958 total.

As far as cases of kissing sickness go — well, they continue to be one of the "old reliables" year after year. Kissing sickness — or mononucliosis if you prefer to be technical — has never reached drastic proportions where healthy well-being is concerned. Yet there are quite a few cases to appear reliably every year, technicians said.

Another miscellaneous, but "reliable" case is rabbit fever, or tuberemia. This, too, can be depended upon to crop up each year.

RECORDED

Regardless of how serious or what type of disease a patient has, each case must be recorded completely in every detail, and must be kept on file in the laboratory for at least five years.

"This means that records constitute one of the most important aspects of our operation," explained Mrs. Ethel Jones, one of five office workers in the lab office.

She pointed to an entire wall lined with records and files. "These are records for this year and last year. We're having to use the attic to store our records for the previous three years."

Besides the office workers, Miss Drach is assisted by five lab technicians, which include S. O. Brooks, Reggis Parham, Miss Helen Carr, Bob Turcotte and Ed Barham.

Three workers stay busy in the lab kitchen preparing test bottles, tubes, and other lab utensils. On kitchen duty are Emlyn Ricks, Naomi Hester and Williams Murray.

In addition to the actual testing or examining for the various communicable diseases in the area, the lab also serves as a distribution point for all polio vaccine.

RECENT

One of the more recent programs undertaken by the Regional Laboratory is testing for fungus. This includes lung fungus, skin eruptions, and other such ailments. "We're concentrating primarily on lung growth at the present," Miss Drach explained, "but plan to branch out into other fields later on."

The laboratry is in the midst of a malaria check in the area. Countless slides are checked from individuals in the district daily, but officials explained that it has been several years since a case of malaria has turned up.

"A few years ago, just about every third slide produced a case," Miss Drach pointed out.

Of special significance is the laboratory staff's job of checking dish cultures from the various school cafeterias, public restaurants and cafes. A constant and continuous check assures the public of sanitary eating utensils.

Likewise, all public drinking water is checked daily in the lab, as well as water for public swimming pools and other facilities. Along with this daily water check comes assurance that the public is drinking safe, sanitary water without worry.

INSPECTION

Milk, too, undergoes careful, detailed inspection regularly in the laboratory to insure that proper precautions are taken by the milk processing firms to insure safe milk for the public.

Law requires that any milk company must have four milk samples checked each six months to maintain a Grade A rating. Not only is the butterfat and solids content checked, but the lab has a special test that determines if the milk has been properly treated for pasteurization.

"You can have pasteurized milk by several methods," Miss Drach explained, "but all must conform to one specific method where the public is concerned. We use tests to make sure this particular method is used."

Most milk producing companies have their milk samples tested regularly each month, technicians pointed out, although they are not required to do so.

"In short, we check every type of foodstuff consumed by the public in general," Miss Drach said. "This does not include the private supplies, because they do not constitute a public concern."

Miss Drach recently attended a special lab school on diptheria and other similar diseases in Atlanta, Ga. This makes up one of the more important parts of the Monroe Regional laboratory operation — officials must be prepared to cope with the latest developments, and to do so, constant reviewing and study is necessary.

The day-to-day work of the laboratory staff calls for close harmony and cooperation, the administrator explained. "We've learned to operate like a family more or less, with each member doing his own job and helping the next person as much as possible."

Considering the various and never-ending line of tests and examinations streaming daily into the lab quarters, all this makes up a pretty busy schedule.

PROBLEM

"We have some of the best equipment available for our operations," Miss Drach pointed out." But our big problem is room — we're so crowded now, a lot of our equipment is stacked in the halls outside or crammed into makeshift closets."

It was evident that a great deal of improvising had been done by the staff. A large, out-dated ice box had been made into an incubator and set up in one of the overloaded closets.

Testing rooms were filled with various equipment, cooling units, testing tables, tube racks, and other apparatus. Of particular interest was a shielded glass-enclosed case in which tuberculosis cultures were tested. An ultra-violet light ray is used to dispell all dangers of contamination to the workers, and special filters were used on the exhaust valve so that the outside air would not become contaminated with the TB germs.

The Regional laboratory is housed completely within the confines of the third floor of the old Post Office building. Though most of its operations are strictly "behind the scenes" as far as the general public is concerned, its services are far-reaching and never-ending.

WORK SUMMARIZED

Monroe Police Handle Broad Range Of Cases

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

About 60 men who make up the Monroe police department worked day and night during the past year, trying to provide a happy ending to some 3,356 complaints from area residents.

Of this total, practically every type of criminal offense was represented. Murder, rape, robbery, burglary, forgery, larceny, assault, drunkenness, prostitution, vagrancy — all this and a multitude of other offenses kept the police department hopping in 1959.

But all this work paid off, both directly and indirectly. Directly, it resulted in 3,197 arrests of suspects involved in the crimes. Indirectly, it provided an atmosphere of safety for Monroe and its people, who could live without worry because their police force was on duty.

Heading the department is Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr., who termed the past year as "one of the roughest — but most successful."

Actually, the chief had reason to feel the year was successful; records show his department closed out 3,276 of the 3,356 cases reported. Percentage - wise, the department hit a high of around 62 per cent successfully solved cases.

BIG PROBLEM

"Our biggest problem this year turned out to be burglaries," Chief Kelly said. During the year, several rashes of burglaries broke out, many times leaving no clues for officers to follow.

Of the 184 total burglaries for 1959, the Monroe police department closed out 94, involving some 80 arrests. Many times, Kelly explained, one arrest solved a number of burglaries, because some of the suspects who were apprehended later confessed to several different burglaries.

"But still, it proved to be our biggest headache during the year," the chief added. Some 90 cases are still pending. Of these, Kelly explained that the department knew a great deal that couldn't be released, but officers haven't neglected a one.

The department scored a bull's eye on murder for the past year, with a total of six murders, six arrests, and six cases closed — a neat, clear docket.

The same perfect score was made in rape cases: two rapes, two arrests, two cases closed.

Things went almost as well in the forgery department. Of the 85 cases reported, the department closed out 82, involving some 44 arrests and leaving three cases pending.

FELONIES

In the eleven different fields classified as "felonies" by the police department, Monroe police closed out 328 of the total 511 reported. In doing so, some 259 arrests were made, leaving 183 cases pending.

Two cases of crime against nature were closed out clean-cut with two arrests, and carnal knowledge of a juvenile listed a similar perfect record: three cases, three arrests and three closed out.

The biggest single arrest item, as always, proved to be drunkenness, with some 1,066 cases reported. On this, though, the department scored another perfect record, with just as many arrests and cases closed.

A multitude of other offenses were dealt with effectively by the department. It is these lesser offenses that provide a full day of routine work for the policeman.

These lesser crimes make up the bulk of police cases every year, and 1959 proved to be no exception. A total of 3,345 cases were handled last year, making up over 90 per cent of all cases brought to the department.

CATEGORIES

These cases included 48 for gambling, 154 for simple assault, 645 for theft, 192 use of weapons, 21 simple escape, 50 fugitives from justice, 238 for drunk driving, two for obscenity, eight for contributing to delinquency of juveniles, one for prostitution, three for indecent exposure, plus a large number of various other miscellaneous charges.

Juveniles, too, provide a number of cases each year to keep the police department busy.

In 1959, a total of 76 juvenile cases were handled by the department, Chief Kelly reported, and all 76 cases were closed out. Some 109 arrests were involved in the cases, he said.

The most common juvenile misdemeanor proved to be runaways for the past year, with 17 runaway cases reported. All 17 cases were closed out, following some 20 arrests, the chief said.

Next most common offense in the juvenile field for the year proved to be discharging firearms, with 13 cases reported, along with 13 arrests and 13 cases closed.

But all phases of police work are not connected with criminal offenses, officers pointed out. There is a wealth of office details that must necessarily accompany the field work.

Traffic tickets, for instance. A score of women police officers daily cover of the city, seeing that city parking ordinances are closely followed and issuing tickets when they are not followed.

TICKETS

All these tickets must be processed at police headquarters, along with a constant line of other complaints and reports.

The department collected some $160,761.50 in fines during the year, and recovered $40,199.65 in stolen property value. This amounts to 63.2 per cent of stolen property recovered by the department.

On the accident scene, the department covered 611 traffic accidents involving arrests, plus a multitude of others in which no arrests were made. In addition, they also reported 36 accidents involving pedestrians in which arrests were made.

A little - known, but important service of the department is the public escort for such things as parades, funerals, etc. Last year, the department handled 1,578 such cases.

No traffic deaths were reported within the city limits for the year as of December 22, continuing a three-year stretch without a fatality, officers pointed out.

In all, there were some 645 accidents investigated by Monroe police in which arrests were made. There were 57 hit and run accidents cleared out of the 74 reported.

FACET

Another little - known, but important facet of the police department is the fact that it contributes a great deal of time and effort to informing the public about various aspects of the public's place in crime and punishment.

Seventy - three of these public speaking engagements were presented throughout the area by the police department last year as a public service.

A total of 39,136 summons was issued by the department in 1959. Of this total, the most common was, of course, the parking ticket, numbering 36,868 for the year. Next most frequent was the speeding tickets (723), followed by reckless driving tickets (549.)

In all, officials have felt that the Monroe department has worked through a very successful year. The job is a never - ending one that requires stick-to-it routine perserverence as well as quick-on-the draw emergency work.

But it's all part of the game — even thought it seems the odds at times are stacked against winning, officers pointed out.

The facts, however, paint a pretty clear picture of who is actually ahead of the crime and punishment game in the city limits of Monroe — for the past year, it has been the Monroe police department leading the game by a wide margin. And chances are slim that the picture will ever change.

Tragedy Big Part Of News In Concordia

By MRS. R. N. BAMBURG
Correspondent

FERRIDAY (Special) — Concordia Parish news for 1959 consisted largely of tragedy with the exception of the beauty pageant. This official preliminary contest of the "Miss Louisiana" pageant leading to the "Miss America" title took place March 27 in the Ferriday High School auditorium.

Patricia Price was named "Miss Concordia Parish" and was crowned by outgoing queen Penny Dean.

But 1959, for the most part, saw headlined news events best forgotten. In March an officer on the Ferriday police force had to shoot a Negro in the Bucktown section to keep from being shot himself.

In May a Negro man was drowned in Lake St. John at Blaylock's camp despite the combined efforts of the Ferriday and Vidalia rescue squads.

Roaring winds of a cold November day caused fire from a faulty heater to spread to the flimsy walls of a house and the structure became an inferno in which two Negro babies lost their lives while firemen waged a losing battle.

A December highlight was the Ferriday Chamber of Commerce banquet honoring the man and woman of the year, Claude Nelson and Mrs. U. B. Evans.

FOREST GRANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before conservation of forests was thought about in the U.S., the Federal government distributed public land to settlers and purchasers in the form of grants, the Twentieth Century Fund notes.

In one instance, a railroad was granted nearly 40 million acres. One state sold some of its finest hardwood forests for 10 cents an acre.

By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Expansion projects and death were featured in the daily news events in the reader area of the News-Star — Morning World during 1959. The year began with a college receiving a $40,000 gift from the state and closed out with the tragic highway deaths that always accompany the year-end holiday season.

A day-by-day chronical of the big events is in order during this season to recall the historic events of 1959. Other spots in this edition will reveal what the experts expect to take place during the coming year.

Here are the major happenings during the year.

JAN. 6

RUSTON — Louisiana Tech received $40,000 from the state board of debt liquidation to purchase an $80,000 tract of land for college expansion.

JAN. 7

TALLULAH — Tallulah was selected as the site of a new 200-bed emergency Civil Defense hospital. The facility will be for storage of beds and equipment to house the emergency unit.

JAN. 14

WINNFIELD — Deputy vote registrar J. L. Ferguson was successful in his appeal to the state Supreme Court on a conviction of violations of the state's registration laws. Ferguson was convicted after an investigation of the office by State Senator W. M. Rainach, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation.

JONESBORO — Former governor James H. Davis was the main speaker at the Jackson Parish Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award was made. Rumors are flying that Davis will run for governor this year.

JAN. 19

WINNSBORO — Carroll Matlock, five - year - old Winnsboro girl, was seriously hurt when she was struck by a car near here. She was playing near the edge of the road with brothers and sisters when she was hit by a car driven by a Waterproof Negro.

JAN. 21

DELHI — Property owners in Delhi approved a $220,000 bond issue for a factory to manufacture aluminum fishing boats.

JAN. 23

BASTROP — "Operation Production,' designed to produce $1-million in agricultural gains was kicked off in Morehouse Parish. The plan, conceived by the state agriculture organization, should step up farm production.

JAN. 24

Explosions in a Missouri-Pacific train south of Monroe caused five deaths and was the worst rail disaster ever recorded in the area.

FEB. 8

JONESBORO — William H. Baker of Jonesboro was named one of three "Outstanding Young Men" by the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual awards program held at Monroe.

FEB. 21

JENA — The bodies of two Nebo men were recovered from Catahoula Lake where searchers had worked for five days dragging the lake. The two were Archie and Irvin Bignar. The pair was on a boating expedition on the lake. Their boat was spotted drifting and search operations were started immediately.

BERNICE — A 16-year-old Bernice boy, Billy Wiltcher, was drowned in Corney Lake when he fell from the boat in which he was riding. He was leaning from the vessel to examine a trot line when he fell overboard.

FEB. 27

LAKE PROVIDENCE — The third annual Tri-State Soybean Production and Marketing Forum was held here and optimism ran high as growers predicted that their product was on its way to replacing cotton as king of crops in the region. More than 500 bean farmers attended the meeting.

MAR. 1

DELHI — Ann Waites of Delhi was crowned Stock Queen here after outclassing a number of other contestants in the annual beauty - talent event. She was crowned by the 1958 queen, Sallye Sumlin, also of Delhi.

MAR. 9

RUSTON — A tragic fire snuffed out the life of Bobby James, son of one o' Ruston's most prominent families and an All - American basketball player at SMU. Young James died in a fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. He had come home from SMU for the weekend and had gone into a wing of the house to bed, late at night. His body was found in the charred room the next morning.

MAR. 12

JONESVILLE — A navigation lock for the Black River was approved for 15 miles south of here by state officials. The decision was reached after a group of citizens from the parishes of the area visited Gov. Earl K. Long and presented him with the request. The lock was asked to maintain water on 5,000 acres in Catahoula and LaSalle Parishes.

APRIL 14

RUSTON — A rapid - burning fire razed the Diamond Industries plant here. The plant, which manufactured broom and mop handles, was burned completely to the ground in a matter of a few minutes. Plans were announced to replace the plant, sponsored by a Ruston stock company.

APRIL 20

Winds swept across northeast Louisiana, uprooting trees in the Jonesboro - Hodge area and doing some damage in Winnsboro. No injuries were incurred in the gusts.

MAY 2

RUSTON — Ruston began celebrating its 75th anniversary here. The diamond jubilee festivities lasted out the week with a historical pagent in the high school stadium as a daily highlight. Miss Mary Ardistine Fowler was chosen as queen of the event.

MAY 20

RUSTON — The fiscal session of the Louisiana legislature approved a measure to make a hospital for retarded children from the old Ruston tuberculosis hospital which is out of operation. The lawmakers gave their OK to the bill which channels $250-thousand to be used in the conversion. The new facility will care for children of school ages who are sub-normal in their mental development but who can be trained.

MAY 29

MER ROUGE — Two persons were killed here and another seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided with a northbound Missouri-Pacific train. Dead were James R. Pratt Jr. and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Pratt of Crockett, Tex. Injured was J. R. Pratt Sr., husband and father to the dead. The car pulled onto the track into the path of the train with the danger signals apparently working.

JUNE 6

CROSSETT — A 34-year-old Crossett man fatally shot himself and critically wounded his estranged wife at the wife's mother's motel at Lonoke near Little Rock. Eugene Watt was said to have gone to the motel where his wife was staying and shot her and then took his own life.

JUNE 18

RUSTON — Miss Patricia Anne Kavanaugh was named Queen Dixie Gem IX here at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival. She is a freshman at Louisiana Tech. Arkansas' governor, Orval E. Faubus, addressed a large crowd of Festival visitors in the Tech football stadium.

JUNE 22

RUSTON — Dean Emeritus W. L. Mitchess died here at the age of 75. The elderly educator had served at Louisiana Tech since 1915 and retired in 1952 with the honorary title of Dean Emeritus. He had served as dean of engineering and dean of men.

JULY 14

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mary Mills Hawkins, "Miss Baton Rouge," was crowned "Miss Louisiana" at the state beauty pageant here. Miss Hawkins was crowned by Alberta Futch, the 1958 winner. She was crowned before a tremendous crowd that included Gov. Earl K. Long.

JULY 8

OAK GROVE — Larry Boyd, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyd, was killed when struck by a truck on highway 585. The child reportedly stepped in front of the truck driven by Robert Sutton.

JULY 17

HAMBURG — Mrs. Ira G. Riley Jr., was abducted from her home here and was released unharmed two hours later. The kidnapper was captured a short time later by her younger brother.

JULY 25

FARMERVILLE — Construction plans on the D'Arbonne Lake flowage project were announced here. The project was designed to create the largest man-made lake in the South. It would cover 25 miles in length in Lincoln and Union Parishes.

AUG. 16

TALLULAH — Jan Caldwell of Tallulah was elected governor of the Pelican Girls' State in Baton Rouge.

AUG. 26

OAK GROVE — Mrs. Darrell White, 30, and her 7-year-old son, Pete, were drowned while swimming in Beouf River. They were visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Concord. The drowning victims reportedly stepped off into a deep wash-out hole.

SEPT. 3

RAYVILLE — Billy Harris, 11, was fatally wounded here when he was shot while he and a friend loaded a .410 gauge shotgun. A witness said that when the breech of the gun was closed it discharged, striking the youngster in the forehead, just above the left eye. He died on the operating table of a Monroe hospital.

SEPT. 6

OLLA — Earl Avery, 32, was fatally shot as the climax of an argument near his home. Chester Boyett, 38, was charged in the shooting. Both men lived in Olla. The shooting occurred following an argument at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Street.

SEPT. 10

FERRIDAY — Dr. Joseph H. Pankey, Concordia Parish coroner since 1943, died in a Monroe hospital following a lengthy illness. Dr. Pankey had practiced medicine in Louisiana for over 50 years and was well known in medical circles. He had been named to the "Who's Who in American Medicine" and held membership in the Southeastern Conference of Surgeons.

GRAYSON — The Roberts Oil Co. tank farm exploded causing one of the major news stories of the year in the area. A number of the tanks blew, causing heavy damage. No injuries were reported.

SEPT. 21

BASTROP — Anita Sue Thommasson of Bossier City was chosen queen of the 1959 Cotton Festival. The festival also featured a horse show and an appearance by TV star Dale Robertson.

SEPT. 30

WINNFIELD — Helen Fielder was chosen Forestry Queen as the annual Forestry Festival got underway here for a three-day run.

OCT. 16

NATCHEZ — iss America for 1960 — Lynda Lee Mead — returned home for the first time since winning the title. She was greeted by cheering thousands of hometown admirers. The state's official welcome home was issued by Lt. Gov. Carol Gartin.

NOV 18

OAK RIDGE — Two daring bandits walked out of the bank here with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with dark paint splotches. They had their escapade timed just at the noon hour when trade in the bank was nill.

NOV. 22

JONESBORO — Two cousins were found dead in their car near here and the coroner's verdict was that they died of monoxide poisoning. The two were Gordy Walker, 19, and Jesse Walker, 20, both of the Weston community.

NORTH HODGE — Mrs. Adele Varnell Kirkpatrick, 53, was killed when she was struck by a car soon after dark as she was crossing highway 167 here. The car was driven by Nancy Cox, 16, also of North Hodge. Both were said to have been blinded by another oncoming car.

NOV. 25

BASTROP — Two Oak Grove men, J. F. and Odis Gwin, were charged in the Nov. 18 robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. The pair was picked out of a police lineup by bank employes.

DEC. 5

Former Gov. James H. Davis led State Senator W. M. Rainach in the voting for governor in the Democratic primary. Running third was a Monroe television executive who served a brief term as acting governor in 1936, James A. Noe. Parish and ward offices were also voted on in the primary.

DEC. 10

After five days of see-saw vote counting, John Birdsong emerged as the runoff contestant with Jamar Adcock for the Jackson-Ouachita senate post. First it was believed that Nathan Ewing of Jonesboro would enter the race with Adcock, but official tabulations showed that Birdsong had come out with the second highest vote tally.

PERIOD OF GAINS CITED

Road Building Pace Lively Around Area

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

Road - building is a continuous process, because man has been devising means of transportation since the beginning of time.

But there have been very few years that would parallel 1959 for road - building in northeast Louisiana.

"We're going to enter 1960 in good shape," said District Engineer Wayne H. Huckaby one day this week as he sped along the scenic new Interstate 20 near Ruston.

The new year will dawn a good one for Huckaby and the motorists he serves because northeast Louisiana roads were improved vastly during '59.

States roads were resurfaced in each parish of the fifth district while work on the new coast-to-coast highway progressed ahead-of-schedule in this area.

In fact, Louisiana's first major portion of the federal highway was completed just before Christmas. That was a strip between Choudrant and Ruston.

A final inspection by Huckaby and representatives of the federal bureau of roads stamped approval on 4.205 miles of the new highway at Choudrant.

Today, the new four - lane highway stands ready for traffic. It's constructed of concrete with asphalt ramps cutting along the right - of - way groomed in grass.

Built for defense purposes, Interstate 20 started creeping through northeast Louisiana at a cost of a half - million dollars per mile. It's going to cross the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, climb over the Twin Cities and head into Texas via Shreveport.

With the first portion already completed, a second strip, which will carry the highway from Choudrant all the way in to Ruston, is scheduled to be finished within the next several days.

"We should be ready to dedicate the highway between Choudrant and Ruston by the latter part of January," Huckaby said.

Then the work will be concentrated between Choudrant and West Monroe. The highway should enter the Twin Cities from the west by mid-1961.

While the actual construction on I-20 was concentrated in the Ruston area during '59, preparations were underway to bring the big highway over the Twin Cities.

APPRAISERS

Appraisers got busy with property owners whose lands and homes lie in the path of I-20 and in some cases the actual purchase of property was made.

The federal government stands willing to make good anything the highway will consume, Huckaby explained.

Final plans for the bridge to span the Ouachita River received approval of the bureau of roads and Huckaby believes contracts will be let in 1960 on the bridge construction.

This does not mean the bridge will be completed in 1960, since it'll take about three years to finish the job.

With this in mind, Huckaby pointed out that the federal highway program — with Uncle Sam going 90 per cent of the costs and Louisiana the remaining 10 —was designed to be completed for a 13-year period.

That section to run from Monroe east to the Mississippi River probably won't be started on in 1960, since engineers consider the section west of here the most vital.

Huckaby explained that traffic is heavier west of Monroe than it is east of the city. Because of that, driving U. S. 80 west of here is more dangerous.

Certainly, the I-20 program highlighted 1959 for road - builders in this section, as well as all over the United States.

But a summary of this dying year would not be complete without at least a passing mention of highway improvement on a more local level.

Huckaby says it's been the busiest of his life, the climax of his career. He points to new blacktop roads with pride, explaining that very little of the state system is without blacktopping.

That alone is a great improvement over the horse and buggy days when muddy roads were accepted, elevated highways unheard of.

Building Tops In Jonesboro, Hodge Region

By MRS. GEORGE LOWERY
Correspondent

JONESBORO (Special) —Jonesboro and Hodge have been engaged in a building program this year. A $375,000 post office building has been built in Jonesboro, and will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. The new $30,000 Jackson Parish Health Unit is completed and Mrs. Vergie Harlow, health unit nurse and her assistant, Mrs. Barron Phillips, have been in their new "home" for almost a month.

A new recreation building has also been completed in Jonesboro. A new football stadium has been completed, and a gymnasium is under construction. Both funeral homes in Jonesboro (Edmonds and Southern) have added several rooms and completely re-done their places of business, making them places for the citizens of Jackson Parish to be proud of.

In Hodge, the Hodge Clinic has taken on a "new look", with a beautiful new brick building, with new furniture and modern facilities taking the place of the old one.

A new brick wood office has recently been completed. It is located between the business establishments in Hodge and Gate City.

A Louisiana Power and Light plant is under construction in Hodge, just north of the railroad crossing.

A medical building at the Continental Can plant is now under construction and near completion. Total cost of the building, equipment, and initial stock of supplies is expected to be about $40,000. The building will be ready for occupancy by the end of December.

A big news event in Jackson Parish during the past year, Carl Stewart age 43 (white) of Chatham was charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Eddie Washington 24 (Negro) following a dispute over money Washington won from Stewart in a dice game in a filling station in Chatham. Stewart went home and returned with a gun, shot Washington, and was captured at his home a few hours later. Helicopters from Ouachita and Lincoln Parishes, as well as law officers from Jackson joined in the search for him.

He is now serving a fifteen year sentence in Angola.

A history of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro is being compiled, in connection with the church centennial, January 8, 9, 10, 1960.

The centennial program will be headed by such noted speakers as Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. R. E. Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, and Mr. H. C. Abbott, president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

James B. Fain, chairman of the centennial committee, stated that he expects many hundreds of visitors, saying that many of them would use the occasion as a homecoming.

TAKE QUITE A LICKING

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Post Office Department each year sells enough postage stamps to stretch around the globe 14 times, postal authorities report.

Rockefeller Says No Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

newsmen were at the State Capitol when the statement was delivered.

Nixon was out sightseeing with his daughters. It was a few hours before he could be reached for comment.

The vice president said Rockefeller had made "an excellent impression in the states he had visited in the past few months. People throughout the nation have recognized him as a leader of national and international stature."

He said Rockefeller was destined "for continuing leadership in the Republican party and the nation in the years ahead."

A Nixon aide said Rockefeller's announcement was a surprise to the vice president.

Although Nixon is expected to campaign extensively on the eight-year record of President Eisenhower, Rockefeller declared: "Neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past."

Rockefeller said he expected to support the Republican nominees and the Republican program in 1960. But observers saw qualifications in his statement.

He said Republicans should devote themselves to invigorating the party's spirit and to clarifying its purpose and politics.

"In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program of the party in 1960," he said.

Rockefeller is regarded as a liberal Republican and Nixon as more conservative.

Here is the text of Rockefeller's statement:

I have come to a definite decision with respect to my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency. I have done so after long and serious reflection. And my decision has been dictated by clear and sharp convictions.

These convictions bear upon the two political roles that prescibe my responsibilities. The first of these is the position of governor of New York State. This is an office and an honor plainly commanding my full respect and utterly deserving of my faithful service.

The second role that I must serve is that of any American, namely: responsible citizenship on the national scene. And this responsibility assumes a particularly keen and explicit form when our nation confronts issues and challenges of truly historic size and seriousness.

If I were not profoundly concerned with these issues, I would have no reason to be in public life in any capacity.

I have had to weigh, however, and to decide how best to express this concern. This question has largely inspired the several trips I have recently made through the country. For only by meeting and talking with many citizens of many states could I form a reasoned conclusion as to how I may best serve both the State of New York and the nation.

These trips have made it clear to me, as I believe they have to others, that the great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination. Therefore any quest of the nomination on my part would entail a massive struggle—in primary elections throughout the nation demanding so greatly of my time and energy that it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York.

My conclusion, therefore, is that I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for nomination for the presidency.

This decision is definite and final.

By this decision, my intended course of action, I deeply believe that I can best serve the needs of both party and country.

As to my party: I am a Republican—seriously concerned about the future vigor and purpose of my party. I believe that we live in an age that challenges representative government and the two-party system that is its American expression. In such an age, neither of our great parties can hope to meet the issues and opportunities of the future merely with the devices and programs of the past. The vitality—the sense of realism and the sense of purpose—of so great an institution as the Republican party is, therefore, quite truly a matter of national interest and national need. To the invigorating of this party's spirit, and to the clarifying of its purposes and policies, all of us who are Republicans should devote our thoughts and energies. In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960.

As to our country: The national and world issues before us, I deeply believe, hold omen of both menace and hope, both danger and opportunity. We all know the range of these issues: world policies, military defenses, economic growth, educational excellence, racial relations, social needs, public morals. Not one of these spheres tolerates complacence toward the future. Every one of them invites scrutiny. Such a scrutiny must be full and foresighted. For such a time as this calls for a profound and continuous act of national self-examination.

I shall contribute all I can to this political act. I shall speak with full freedom and vigor on these issues that confront our nation and the world.

To all those who have urged upon me a different course with respect to candidacy, I am deeply grateful. I hope and trust they will respect my decision and its reasons.

Quite obviously I shall not at any time entertain any thought of accepting nomination to the vice presidency, even if the honor were offered, for this would clearly run counter to all the considerations inspiring my present decision.

I hope my friends will respect this absolutely definite resolve.

I believe I have chosen the right course.

I shall do all in my power, as citizen and as governor, to make it a creative and constructive one.

Because of this oppositon, he said, seeking the nomination would require a large-scale primary fight. This would demand so much time and energy, he said, that "it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York."

Thus ended, for now, one of the most meteoric rises in the history of American politics. Already there was talk, however, that another presidential year might find him in the running again.

Rockefeller, 51, never had run for public office when he contested Democrat Gov. Averell Harriman in the fall of 1958 for the New York governorship—the "battle of the millionaires."

Rockefeller, a smiling, bouncing candidate, won handily while other Republican candiates across the country fell before the Democrats.

Thus he became a prominent presidential possibility, a common development for governors of this populous state. Scattered "draft Rockefeller" movements were begun, and his hat was regarded generally as being in the ring.

Rockefeller said he had come to his decision after "long and serious reflection."

"By this decision, and my intended course of action, I deeply believe that I can best serve the needs of both party and country."

He said he was deeply grateful to those who had urged him to run for the presidential nomination.

"I hope and trust they will respect my decision and its reasons," he said.

"I believe I have chosen the right course. I shall do all in my power, as citizen and as governor, to make it a creative and constructive one."

Carmine DeSapion, leader of Tammany Hall, the powerful Manhattan Democratic organization, said Rockefeller's decision was dictated by "overwhelming Democratic sentiment throughout the nation." DeSapio said the decision was no surprise.

In New Hampshire, William G. Saltonstall, chairman of the "draft Rockefeller" headquarters in New Hampshire, had no comment.

In Michigan, George Sallade, chairman of a nine-state group supporting Rockefeller for president, said that "naturally, I am disappointed at his decision." He said his organization now would support Nixon.

L. Judson Morhouse, New York State republican chairman and one of the main figures in Rockefeller's victory last year, said the news was disappointing to many people. But he was quick to say that Rockefeller still has a future in national politics.

"Sooner or later," he said, "the nation will insist that we (New Yorkers) share his great qualities of leadership for the greater good of the country."

Driver Seriously Injured In Auto Wreck In Area

(Continued From Page One)

fifth victim from Beaumont, Texas, the only occupant and the driver of the other car involved, was killed in the wreck.

ONE OF WORST

State police termed the accident one of the worst for the entire state.

Traffic accidents led the picture of fatalities and injuries during the holidays, but other reasons took their toll, too.

One Monroe youth, 11-year old Billy R. Gullette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Gullette, of Monroe, was accidentally shot and killed near Bossier City Friday during a rabbit hunt with companion.

He was hit in the right chest by a blast from a .410 shotgun. He was visiting at his grandmother's home.

The holiday period will not officially be over until midnight Sunday, having been officially begun at 6 p.m. Thursday — making up perhaps the longest nationwide holidays of the year.

The holiday death toll is expected to mount even higher before the end, although local law officials are working to maintain the clear record for the area.

4 Children Perish In House Fire

(Continued From Page One)

children. My sister (Carol, 13) got out the same way as my brother.

"But I couldn't get to the bedroom on the ground floor where my kids were sleeping because of the flames.

"I climbed on to the roof and tried to chop a hole into the upstairs bedroom but the house was beginning to collapse. There wasn't anything for me to do but watch the place burn down with the kids inside.

"I could hear the children screaming.

"By that time, the firemen had arrived, but they couldn't do anything but bundle up the bodies and take them to a funeral home. They weren't burned so badly that I couldn't recognize them.

A doctor at the hospital said Mrs. Mitchell, burned over 98 per cent of her body, was not expected to last through the night.

Carol Mitchell burned over 25 per cent of her body, was in serious condition.

Sheriff Tiny Owen said the fire apparently started in the flu of the kitchen wood stove.

Mitchell said everyone in the house was sleeping when he and his wife left to do the morning chores.

He owns his own farm near Hartville, Mo. "My wife and I came up here to help out while my father was in California," he said. "We have always had a tough time making ends meet."

Next Year

LONDON (AP) — Starting next year, Radio Moscow says, a Soviet traveler will need only one ticket for a train trip instead of five.

At present, a passenger has to pay separately for his ticket, insurance, a compartment, an express train supplement and a reservation. The new ticket plan will lump all that together.

Officials

TOKYO (AP)—Government officials say licenses will be issued early next year for color television broadcasts in Japan.

Prosperity View Held For District

(Continued From Page One)

year in '59 can be seen in the records the City of Monroe Inspector's Department where permits for new homes are filed.

Some 181 permits were filed in the first six months of '58, compared to 210 in the same period in '59.

On a cost basis, new homes amounted to $3,136,543 in 1958. The December report for '59 was not in, yet 11 months of '59 outstripped all of '58 with a total of $3,492,876.

"That's a tremendous increase," said coordinator John Zufall.

Monroe realtor Gilbert Faulk agreed.

Said Faulk, "Ouachita Parish is undergoing a slow, but steady growth and there is a continuing upgrading of home desires."

Like the bankers, Faulk pointed to the tight money situation as a drawback in '59, but he believes there's some hope of relief in the coming year.

"I see definite signs of a relaxation on the interest rates in the horizon for 1960," Faulk said. "We anticipate a really good business year."

Crossland said '59 brought on an increase in money circulation which moved the economy up to another plateau of inflation. But he added:

"The demand for money is up, but it's sound. The market, for instance, is remaining stable right now. "Everything is increasing."

Crossland joined Vanderpool in expressing concern over the nation's steel strike, a major business development which Crossland said didn't affect his area very much.

However, Vanderpool pointed out that auto sales lagged in '59, but should get better in '60. This, he reminded, was linked with the steel issue.

OUTLOOK

While Vanderpool believes the auto business will get better, he fears housing may not be as good this year.

On this subject, Monroe phone company official W. E. Whetstone, said his organization has estimated figures that indicate housing will increase.

For instance, excluding Ouachita, the Monroe area had 25,025 homes at the end of '59. By the end of '60, it is estimated this figure will rise by 700.

Surveys conducted by engineers indicate the number of houses in the Monroe area will climb by 700 to 25,725 by the end of the year.

This same survey shows an increase of almost 20,000 persons in the area during '60 — almost 2,000 in Ouachita.

Whetstone, incoming president of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, has confidence in Monroe and the surrounding area.

"If we can just get some smokestacks in town, this area will boom," he said.

Another local banker, Benton M. Wakefield Jr., however, pointed to Monroe's growth as a "healthy sign" for business in Northeast Louisiana.

"Our new super markets and shopping centers are good indication," Wakefield explained. "They were built here because business prospects in this area are good."

Like Vanderpool, H. C. Mize, Monroe stock and investment office manager believes housing may decline because of the tight money market.

Vanderpool explained that the money market was tight because the government borrowed to overcome a deficit. "When the government borrows, that takes money out of circulation for the people," he added.

Mize said he expects the first six months of '60 to carry over from '59. But there may be a lull in late summer on market play, he explained.

"Textile stocks are the best on the market," Mize stated. "Cheapest stock on the go is oil."

He added, "'60 is also a presidential election year."

All businessmen interviewed agreed that election year will have a bearing on business.

So include politics, the outcome of the steel negotiations and the coming session of Congress, add the affects of the unpredicatable weatherman and that's business, 1960.

Regardless, businessmen here are confident '60 will be good. They had it good in '59.

Police Blotter

RELEASED

Monroe police yesterday reported that Claude Hobgood, arrested earlier on a felony theft charge, was released. Officers said he was released for lack of evidence in the case.

Hobgood, 45, gave his address as city jail, Monroe.

CHARGED

Horace Bryan, 36, was charged with two counts of disturbing the peace last night by Monroe police. He was placed under bond of $300, officers said.

Marshall Jorallas, 26, was charged with disturbing the peace and criminal trespass by officers. He was placed under $260 bond.

Avistine Childs, 42, posted $350 bond after being arrested by Monroe police and charged with aggravated battery.

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

men who are struggling as to their future vocations and in which church work looms as an appeal.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall are back in Monroe for a brief stay. While Hall has disposed of his business holdings he still owns a house at Buckhorn Bend where when in Monroe, he will resides.

Some time next year he may decide on an extended trip he says.

Feast

Many wild things happen, especially as the year is approaching its end.

Now it is reported that a restaurant owner in Penn Yann, N. Y. suddenly decided that he would fly to England and dine at the Mayfair Hotel, right in ancestry and expense.

Admitting that he was far from being wealthy, he did secure passage on a jet for London, arrived in early morning in the big city and had dinner in fashionable Mayfair. It was a typical English feast, it comprised creamed oysters, roast Norfolk goose a two pound Christmas pudding smothered in brandy, black English tea and champagne aplenty.

He reports his meal cost better than $800, but he was able after a stay of less than a half day, to board a jet for his return to the USA.

Now he will have big, but ture yarn to unfold in his cafe in Penn Yann, central New York State.

Tags

Auto tags for 1960 will go on sale January 4, it is stated by C. R. Tidwell, manager of the Monroe district office of the state department of revenue.

Purple and gold numbers and the LSU Centennial 1960 designation will proclaim that the state university is now reaching the century mark.

Tidwell states that plates for house trailers, trucks, trailers and busses that carry freight will go on sale also on Januray 4 and may be purchased without penalty up to and including May 1. The office in Monroe is at 138 South Grand street.

Shots Fly Wild — Hit Horse, Hunter, House

WINNSBORO (Special) — A horse and rider were hit by buckshot and the top of a home was peppered with birdshot by Franklin Parish hunters Saturday.

M. L. (Pat) Guice and his son, Jimmy, 28, were following their deer dogs on a hunt in Franklin Parish near the Tensas River about 11:30 when a short rang out. Jimmy hollered "You've shot me."

A man came out of the woods and said that he had shot at a deer but Guice said that he had evidently shot at the noise. Guice identified the hunter as a "Mr. Barton," about 65.

One buckshot hit Jimmy's left leg, and went through the leather chaps, thick hunting britches, made a blue spot on his thigh and rolled down his pants leg.

Three buckshot hit the left shoulder of the horse. Two buried about one-inch deep and one cut the hide and glanced off. The horse bled considerably. Neither horse nor rider were injured seriously.

Over in Liddieville, J. E. Richardson Sr. had invited a group of friends to hunt doves in his cornfield. About 1 p.m., the excited hunters peppered the roof of the Richardson home with shots.

Reports indicate, however, that no birds were seen or heard falling in the vicinity.

Area hunters continue to cover fields and woods across the Northeast country in the midst of the hunting season, and no fatalities have occured yet, although sportsmen have suffered some "close calls" across the area.

FOR CLEANER AIR

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University engineers are testing a new auto engine designed to reduce air pollustion and smog in big cities.

Ralph Heintz, retired partner in Jack & Heintz, Inc., modified an ordinary eight-cylinder engine to produce the new motor by the addition of a precombustion chamber in each cylinder to destroy harmful gases.

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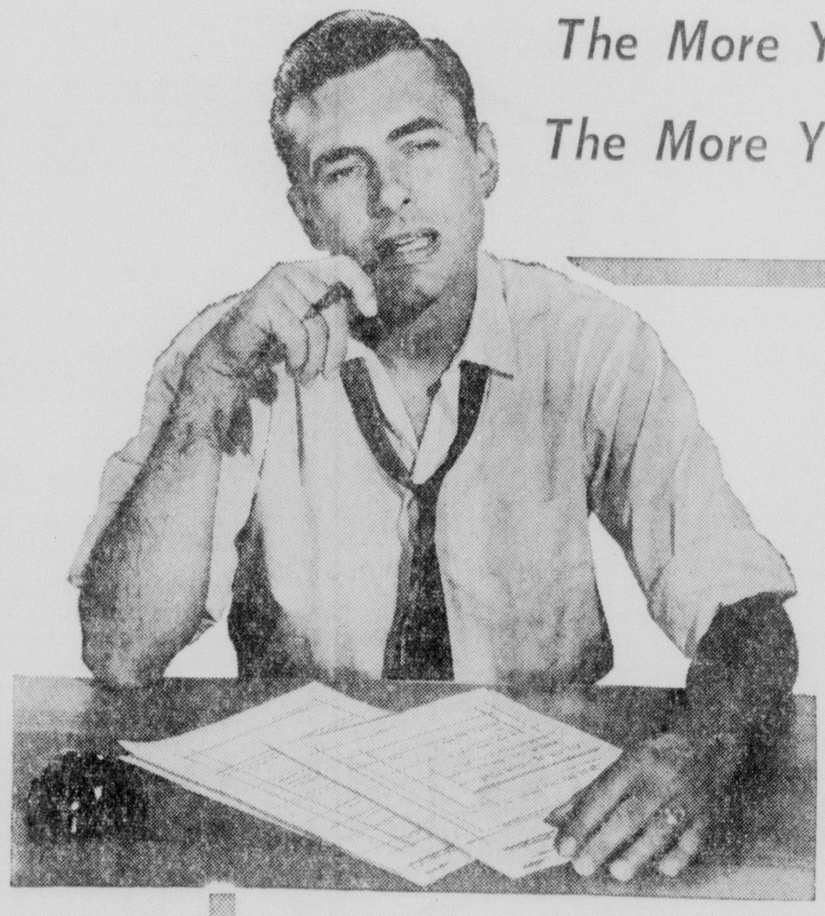

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DURING PAST YEAR

Weather Steered Steady Course

By JOHN CALE
Staff Writer

Aside from an early cool snap in September — which soon gave way to more warm weather during early October — the weather picture for 1959 brought no new records nor extensive damage as was the case in 1958.

Temperatures showed a cooling trend during the normally hot summer months with the mercury never going past the 97 mark. Rainfall was considerably less in Ouachita and surrounding parishes than was the case last year. This led to generally low stages for the Ouachita River and Bayou Bartholomew systems.

A factor in the weather which contributed to the bumper cotton crop was the dry spell in most areas during August and September. This not only allowed cotton to mature fully but enabled crops to be harvested under near-ideal conditions.

OTHER CROPS

The Louisiana Agricultural Extension Service noted favorable progress of crops other than cotton — namely corn and peaches — which produced well during 1959 with the weather listed as a contributing factor.

Among cattle, the absence of flooded areas led to a sharp decrease in the number of cases of anthrax. Though there were many cattle lost in scattered outbreaks of anaplasmosis, the weather played no principal role in these losses.

The cotton producing parishes in the area all noted low rainfall during the late summer. The Louisiana Forestry Service reported only 1.22 inches of rainfall for Ouachita Parish for the entire month of September. Morehouse also enjoyed a dry month for its cotton harvest during August with a reading of 2.17 inches. Other parishes showed low readings as follows: Jackson, 2.53 inches for January; Lincoln, 1.39 inches for September; and Union, 2.09 inches for January.

High rainfall figures for northeast Louisiana varied considerably, but all came about the same time in late spring and early summer.

Lincoln Parish, which reported the second lowest rainfall within any given month, also recorded the highest with 16.52 inches for the month of June. Morehouse ranked second with a reading of 12.80 inches of rainfall for the month of July. High readings for other parishes were: Jackson, 5.97 inches for the month of May; Ouachita, 5.73 inches for March and Union with 8.67 inches for June.

RIVER STAGES

According to the U. S. Corps of Engineers, the Ouachita River stages at Lock and Dam No. 4 in Monroe showed much lower readings than last year which saw record high water in this area.

Highest point reached during 1959 was 32.7 feet above the lock sill, which was measured on March 16. This compared with 51.18 feet which was the record level reached on May 23-24, 1958.

A low mark — recorded several times during the year — was 15.5 feet or "pool stage" measured on the high side of the lock. Low for the shallow side of the lock was .5 feet or navigation channel depth. These figures vary from the readings of the weather bureau, but serve as a basis for comparison.

WEATHERMAN

The daily weather information in the News-Star — World is compiled from the Associated Press and United Press International weather bulletins and maps in addition to local assistance from the Federal Aviation Agency at Selman Field. Information on the pollen count in the spring and fall has been furnished by the offices of Doctors Anderson and Webster.

With today's communications, completely equipped weather stations and laboratory facilities, newspaper weather stories bring more complete and accurate accounts than heretofore.

PARISH HEALTH UNIT

'Behind Scenes' Work Important

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

One of the strongest, most important, and busiest forces working in Ouachita Parish remains largely "behind the scene." The Ouachita Parish Health Unit, for the most part, is seen but not heard — the "silent service" of the area.

Every drop of your drinking water, every bottle or carton of milk comes safely to you through the diligent courtesy of the parish health unit.

Not only are public drinking water and milk inspected daily by the unit, but every type of food served in public eating places, is checked as well.

Area restaurants, cafes, driveins, and school cafeterias must daily stand up to rigid inspection requirements by the health departments.

Food, however, is only a small beginning in the list of services provided for parish residents by the Health unit.

One of the latest and most outstanding services of the department is the distribution of the Salk polio vaccine for the area.

Director of the local unit is Dr. W. Carrol Summer, who is also head of the Morehouse Parish Health unit.

"We're still administering the polio vaccine," he stated, "but a great number of the area families have not taken the short time needed to bring in their children for the series of immunization shots."

He explained further that the most susceptible age, from one year to five years old, are the ones who consequently are missing the vaccination program.

"These childrena re the ones that would be helped most, relatively speaking," Dr. Summer said, "and we still are administering the vaccine. But the trouble is in the parents who haven't brought their children for the series of vaccinations."

Public apathy, though, is one factor that the staff of 27 workers in the Health Unit has learned to cope with.

The past year has brought no outstanding developments, officials said, although the tireless job of routine duties has been long, hard and steady as usual. For this, it seems there is no let-up.

No epidemics were reported in the area for the past year, Dr. Summer said. In fact, it has been several years since any kind of disease reached epidemic proportions, he added.

A visitor in the department, however, might get the idea that a full-scale epidemic was underway during a regular day's work schedule.

Daily immunizations are given for diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and typhoid fever. In addition to this day-to-day program of numerous vaccinations, the department also wages constant war on such cases as venereal diseases, rabies, etc.

Special programs for the detection of venereal diseases and subsequent treatment are proving highly successful in the area, officials said, and are greatly reducing the VD rate in the parish

An important fact of the Health Unit operations is the maintenance of a city dog pound. With this program, the department can wage a telling war on the dangers of rabies from stray animals such as dogs or cats.

Stray animals are placed in the city pound for five days, then if not claimed, are destroyed.

Naturally, a vast amount of bookwork goes along with the routine operations of the unit. Complete records must be maintained on every case, regardless of its type or importance.

All births and deaths are filed in the Monroe office, along with all communicable diseases which occur in the parish.

Prenatal clinics are held for expectant mothers, who are instructed by specially-trained nurses on how to prepare for the proper diet, medical care, clothing, rest, etc. After delivery, new mothers are visited by public health nurses.

An extensive educational program is also handled by the health unit staff. The latest facts and figures regarding community and personal health are kept at the public's fingertips via personal contact with school children, the parents and teachers, as well as a variety of special films, lectures, radio programs, and pamphlets.

One important facet of the health department has been discontinued — the mobile x-ray unit. According to Dr. Summer, the unit was discarded because of the radiation hazard and fear by many of the persons using the setup.

However, the standard x-ray unit housed in the laboratory of the health unit is still being used daily, the director said, and a constant stream of persons are checking in for various x-rays.

The unit serves doctors and physicians from throughout the entire Ouachita Parish area.

It is housed in the Old Post Office building, generally considered to have been erected in 1890.

"Our greatest need is still more space to work in," Dr. Summer said. "We need a building that is specifically constructed and designed for the operation of health unit."

He explained that some progress towards this end has been made for a new building. Officials now are on the lookout for a possible site for the proposed new health unit, and an architectural firm has been contracted to handle the details as soon as funds are allocated.

The director pointed out that the new building can be completed with money from the Hill-Burton federal funds setup, which must be instigated by local participation.

Local funds are ready, he added, but there are presently no state funds to be had. "But we keep waiting," he said.

The residents of Ouachita Parish recently voted to continue support of the unit by a one mill tax for the next five years.

It seems the public realizes the importance of the parish health unit, because funds from local sources are not lacking.

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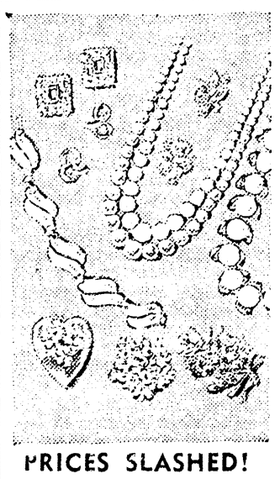

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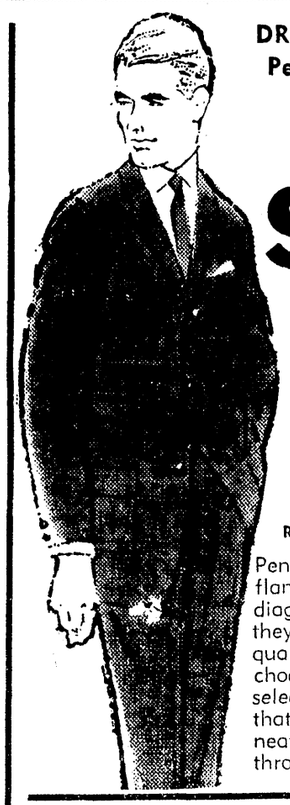

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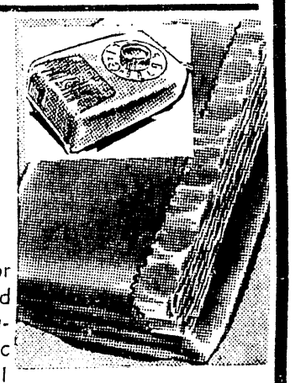

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IN MOREHOUSE PARISH

Recall Derailing, Blazes, Robbery

By MRS. JERRY JORDAN
Correspondent

BASTROP (Special) — Morehouse parish reports a very busy year, going from an $85,000 fire at Shamis Clothing store, cleaning up the spectacular 4-car Missouri Pacific freight train pile up in Collinston; to the dramatic bank robbery in the quiet little village of Oak Ridge.

According to fire chief, Maurice Grimes, the alarm was sounded at 11:00 p.m., May 13, by a person passing the Shamis Store. Although three trucks were used, the fire was not brought under control until 2:00 a.m. Two firemen, Dean Polk, 32 and James Williams, 34, were overcome by smoke and were hospitalized for a short time.

The building was owned by Mrs. Elbert Fielders of Washington and the store was being operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kamel Shamis. A complete loss of the building and its contents was reported. Grimes stated that it was covered by insurance.

According to officials a short in the electrical fixtures caused the fire.

JARRED

Residents were jarred awake at 6:55 a.m. on Nov. 9 when 43 cars of a 146 car Missouri Pacific freight train jumped the rails and piled up in the middle of town.

The hurtling cars barely missed nearby homes but there were no injuries.

Railroad officials said they believed a journal box failure caused the derailment which ran into th usands of dollars.

The freight cars were loaded with tallow and soybean oil leaving a nauseating odor over the village.

Authorities over a four state area were kept busy searching for the Oak Ridge bank robbers who on November 18th walked calmly into the bank with a sawed off shotgun amd held up the bank for $13,050.00 just before noon.

The bandits leveled the gun at John Barr, vice president of the bank, Mrs. W. P. Smith, cashier and Mrs. King Mott, cashier while emptying the vaults. In the haste to leave, the bandits left over $5,0.0 in one dollar bills in the cashier's drawer.

INTO VAULT

After taking the money the robbers forced Barr and the two women into the vault and locked the door where they remained for 25 minutes, until a Negro woman, Lucie Williams, heard them banging on the door and summoned help.

The sheriff department headed by E. L. Hinton worked day and night until an arrest was made and identification was made by bank officials and employes.

Five out of seven bank personnel identified Odis Gwin, 23, and Francis Gwin, 32, of Oak Grove as the men who help up the bank. They are now being held in the Ouachita parish jail under $25,000.00 bond each, being charged with armed robbery.

Ray Sibley, chief of police, states that for the first time in almost five years there have been no accident fatalities in the city limits of Bastrop during the past year.

Group Views Disarmament As Big Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — International disarmament, preferably down to police levels, was promised as a national goal Saturday by a committee of the Democratic Advisory Council.

The council is composed of leading Democrats who advise the party's National Committee on policy. The committee making the proposal was a 16-member science and technology group headed by Dr. Ernest C. Pollard of Yale.

In a policy statement, the committee said: "All-out nuclear war seems not only possible but probable as long as we pursue our present military policies and fail to achieve international agreements of broad scope designed to alleviate this unstable condition."

There is a constant danger, it said, that a nuclear war may be triggered "by mistake, by misadventure or by miscalculation."

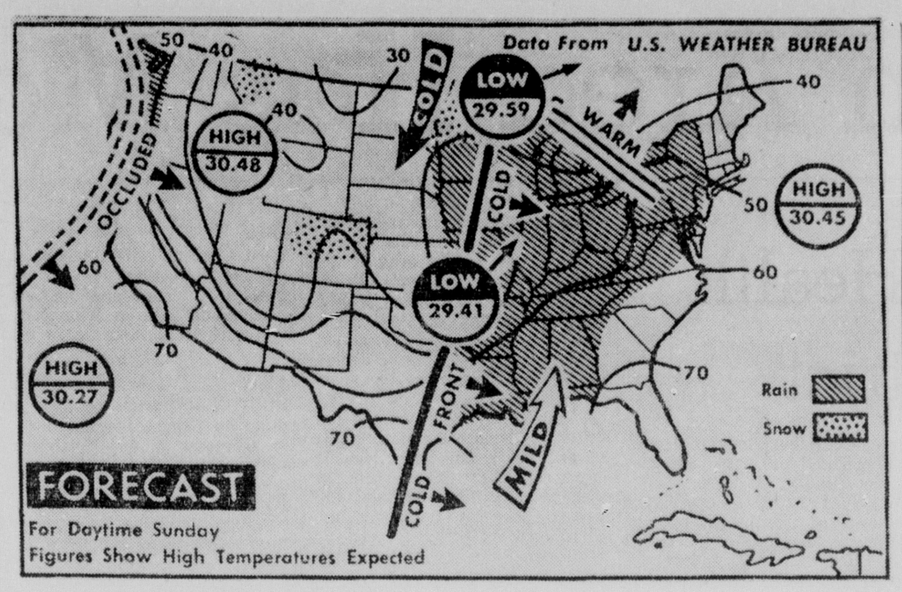
An effective international disarmament agreement, the committee said, would make this impossible because it would provide for "the total elimination of the major tools of sudden mass destruction," such as nuclear warheads, intercontinental ballastic missiles, strategic missile bases, submarines and the means of waging germ and chemical warfare.

Accompanying such an agreement, the committee said, should be the understanding that no steps could prevent the use of mass destruction weapons if a major war broke out. In that event weapon production probably would be started quickly, the committee added, but removal of the weapons beforehand would eliminate the dangers of massive surprise attack, accidental war, or war started by someone other than the major powers.

The committee called for establishment of an independent government agency to engage in research aimed at solving technological problems connected with monitoring and inspection of disarmament. This research, it said, could be handled by a National Peace Agency.

SHOE SUPERSITTIONS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shoes once figured in superstitions. Italian mothers tied bows of red ribbons on shoes of their children to shield them from the dangers of the "evil eye." And in Ireland, it was believed that burying the old shoes of a lost child would bring him back.



WEATHER FORECAST — On Sunday some rain is expected in portions of middle Atlantic states, Great Lakes region, Ohio, Tennessee, middle and lower Mississippi valleys and Pacific northwest. Some light snow or snow flurries are forecast for the upper Mississippi Valley, Colorado and Montana. It will be generally fair elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

OUR CHANGING CITIES

Advance Plan Key To Levittown

By JOHN CLANCY
United Press International

LEVITTOWN, N. J. (UPI) — What would a city be like if it could be built complete from the ground up?

This city, the third "model" community to be constructed by Levitt and Sons, Inc., the nation's biggest builder, is providing the answer. A few years ago, this was 4,000 acres of farm land. Now it is taking shape as a trully modern city.

William J. Levitt, head of the firm, decided that the newest Levittown would be a complete city of the future, precisely planned for the citizens of tomorrow as well as of today.

The firm consulted the nations top community planners, educators, civic leaders and recreation experts to determine how the quarter - billion - dollar city could best serve its population of more than 65,000.

The plan finally approved after three years of discussions called for a number of self-contained neighborhoods of 1,200 to 1,500 homes each surrounding a central park of 15 to 20 acres.

Each neighborhood is made up of winding streets designed so that there is no through traffic. A series of wide throughways link the neighborhoods and provide swift travel through the community.

The throughways, with traffic lanes separated by center plots of lawn and trees, are the key to modern travel in cities, according to Levitt. Intersections are one to two miles apart. No homes face the throughways so there will be no reason for parking automobiles on the side of the road.

Motorists using the throughways will be able to drive through the entire city in 10 to 12 minutes without breaking any traffic laws.

"We're entering the space age now, but most cities haven't caught up with the automobile age," Levitt said in explaining the careful planning of Levittown's streets. "Most modern home developments are putting in streets the same way they did in colonial days — totally inadequate for modern traffic needs."

The throughways will provide rapid transportation while the curving streets in individual neighborhoods will slow traffic in those areas where children may be playing.

The central park in each neighborhood will be the focal point of community activities. The schools,being constructed by the builder without charge to the community, are located in the park, along with swimming pools and outdoor play areas.

While most schools are used only a few hours a day and only nine months of the year, the school buildings constructed by Levitt are multi - purpose structures which can be used for community activities at night, for summer day camps and numerous other purposes.

The one - story buildings depart from the typical practice of stringing classrooms along a corridor. Instead, the classrooms are grouped around special use areas, which allow for separate, simultaneous teaching of very small groups or large ones of a hundred or more. Interior courts open to the sky can be used for outdoor classes in fair weather.

Each section of the building can be shut off from the other sections, so that the entire school will not have to be opened for community activities which require only a limited area. Facilities are available for all groups from Boy Scouts to women's clubs.

All other facilities for the community were planned before construction of the first house started. All power and telephone lines were put underground. A water plant and sewage disposal system were constructed and linked with mains leading to all sections of the city. Sidewalks and street lights also were installed.

In all, the firm had to spend about 60 million dollars on facilities before it could construct its first house.

The shopping center for the new city was designed according to the most modern methods. Big department stores, supermargets and small shops are built around a series of interlocking courtyards with separate loading courts hidden from view by wingwalls and plantings.

Covered walkways lead from store to store so that shoppers can go from one to another — or simply windowshop — on rainy days. The courtyards will contain trees, landscaped areas, a fountain and even a large reflecting pool. Benches are placed throughout the shopping center for resting or waiting for friends.

The design resulted from the Levitt firm's experiences in the construction of Levittown, N. Y., and Levittown, Pa.

Levittown, N. J., has its own government. A two - story brick schoolhouse built on the site some years ago has been converted into a city hall.

"We started out to build houses," said Levitt. "Now we're in the business of building entire cities."

Red Paper Comments On Conference

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will go to the summit meeting determined to start off where the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and the Camp David talks left off, the newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

Khrushchev accepted the Western invitation to the East-West meeting Friday, but made no mention of an agenda. The Western allies want to discuss disarmament, East-West relations, and the Berlin problem when they meet Khrushcheve in Paris this spring. They oppose seeking an interim Berlin solution, preferring to keep the status quo.

The official government newspaper made it clear that Khrushcheve expects to resume the unsettled arguments of Geneva, where the foreign ministers failed to reach agreement on a Berlin solution.

His starting point at the Paris talks undoubtedly will be whatever progress was made at Geneva toward an interim agreement.

After his Camp Davis talks last September with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev agreed there would be no time limit set for Soviet demands that Western troops withdraw from West Berlin and give the Western sectors "free city" status.

The Western package agenda, worked out by the Big Four leaders at Paris last week, has met with violent opposition in the Soviet press since its announcement.

The official newspapers have left little doubt that Khrushchev will insist on discussing Berlin separately from disarmament and whatever other problems the West brings to the summit.

Khrushchev's acceptance of the invitation came as no surprise to Western observers here. The press had foreshadowed it by a series of articles reacting favorably to the Western offer.

Izvestia gave Khrushchev most of the credit for getting the four powers together.

The newspaper said the forthcoming summit talks are the result of "a series of important events, the most imporant of which was Khrushcheve's historic visit to the United States."

Izvestia saw the meeting as a major triumph for Khrushchev's diplomacy and for his reasoning, expressed for the past two years, that only the top men and not the foreign ministers can resolve world problems.

In London, official sources said the three Western allies would begin consultations Monday on an alternate date for the meeting.

The West proposed April 27, but Khrushchev suggested either April 21 or May 4 in his statement of acceptance Friday.

The earlier date conflicts with French President Charles de Gaulle's planned visit to the United States and the May schedule would interfere with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's participation in a Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference.

Khrushchev wants to be in Moscow for the annual May Day celebrations, one of the Communist world's two main holidays.

Slaying Case Biggest News In Madison

By MRS. ERLE READ
CORRESPONDENT

TALLULAH — From the negative angle the biggest news story of the year from the sheriff's department was the Moore case. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore were fatally shot at their home, the old Bear Lake Club house, by a boarder, Charlie Holmes. He is now serving a life sentence at the state penitentiary.

The death on Nov. 27 of H. C. Massey, the efficient Chief of Police for the past 38 years was a distinct loss to Tallulah.

He was succeeded by James E. Rogan, 27, who has served in the local police department for eight years. Death also claimed "Buck" Guthrie a deputy sheriff.

Among the older, well known citizens who passed away during the current year were Mrs. James R. Linton, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. Leo Shields and Mrs. T. H. Goza. Also outstanding business men were W. W. Pippin, Whit Erwin, J. E. Neill and Hugh Montgomery.

BUILDING

The new $65,000 Parish House of Trinity Episcopal church, on Cleveland Street, is nearing completion and the Sunday School annex of the Assembly of God church on the corner of Tampa and Monroe streets has been erected this year.

Two nationally known supermarkets, large and modern, have recently been added to the business area.

The Civil Defense Emergency Hospital Unit of 200 beds with modern equipment and facilities, were installed at the Madison Parish Hospital. The staff at the hospital under the direction of Sister Marcella entertained visiting dignitaries and guests with Open House at the dedication on July 16.

The cooperative bayou project, financed by the Village of Tallulah, Madison Parish Police Jury and Louisiana Department of Public Works has added much to the civic beauty of Tallulah.

Brushy Bayou, the winding stream which traverses Tallulah, formerly a stagnant, sluggish stream the greater portion of the year,has been transformed to a picturesque asset. First, the bayou was cleared of willow trees, undergrowth and debris and then by the use of dams and irrigation pumps, water was turned in and is being maintained at a constant level of from 8 to 12 feet.

Services Held For Mother Of James Eastland

DODDSVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Austin Eastland, 78-year-old mother of Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), were held Saturday.

Burial was in Forest with graveside services.

Mrs. Eastland died Thursday night after a long illness.

The senator was her only immediate survivor.

ONE-WAY TICKET

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Michael Silvestros was so optimistic when he journeyed that miles for a court appearance that he bought a round-trip ticket. He got a $1.85 refund before being taken to prison to serve a 30-day sentence as an illegal alien.

Business Briefs

Clay Oil and Gas Corp. of Monroe has just completed a well in Canaan township, Wayne County, Ohio, near Wooster, which is flowing oil at the rate of 20 barrels per hour through 5½ inch casing, with an unestimated amount of gas.

The Clay No. 1 Metz well was drilled to 3,330 feet and completed in 30 feet of Clinton sand. The well was fractured with 800 barrels of crude oil and 30,000 lbs. of sand. Clay is starting a second well in the area.

CEILING DECOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turn a sloping ceiling into an asset. Paint it a gay color contrasting with the walls. A low ceiling will appear higher if painted a light, cool color, and a high ceiling will seem lower if done in a warm tone.

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Season's Greetings

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The People's Homestead
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Area Farmers Made Big Strides In '59

By JIMMY HATTEN
Farm Editor

Northeast Louisiana farmers made giant strides in 1959, wiping out the bleak picture painted in area agriculture in 1958 and began setting their sights toward a "golden era" beginning in 1960.

Generally favorable weather conditions, stepped up farm mechanization and establishment of money crops that eased the heavy dependence on cotton keynoted what may amount to a revolution in the area's farm industry.

A new awakening to farm problems, driven home by Extension Service Agents, and Soil Conservationists, began taking hold in the average farmer's outlook.

DIVERSIFIED

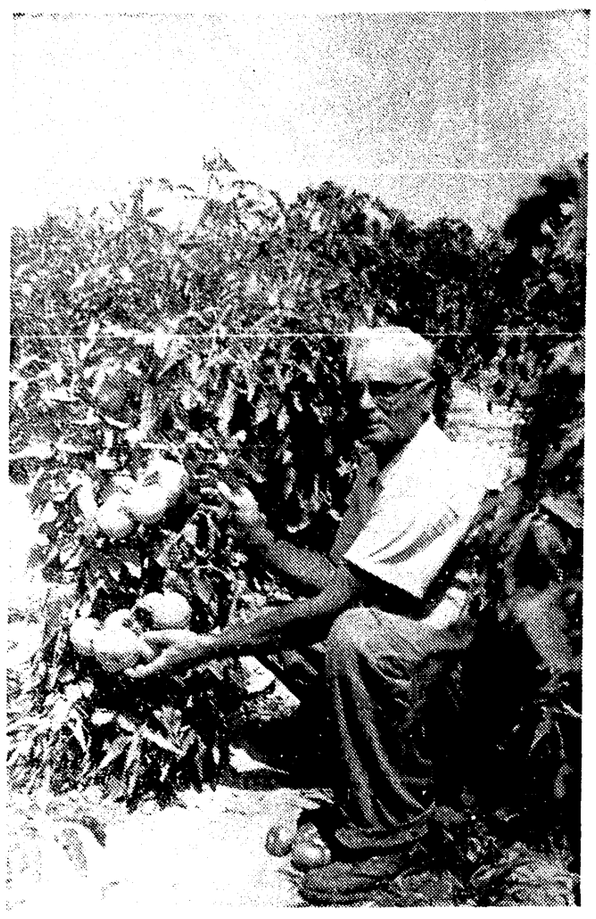
Agriculturalists point out that a broadly diversified farm industry, based on several cash crops, including cattle, timber and poultry is expected to develop from the new awakening.

The year 1959 was in stark contrast to 1958 when adverse weather conditions, coupled with disease and low yields left many flat pocketbooks in farmers' hip pockets.

A district - by - district survey, beginning with the delta parishes along the Mississippi River, working westward through the Macon Ridge area, into the Ouachita Valley and across the hill parishes on the outermost rim of one of Louisiana's most potentially powerful agricultural regions was worked out by the News-Star — World in cooperation with county agents.

The agents, working on a schedule supervised by Max McDonald, Madison Parish county agent, who was in charge of farm news information were Charles B. James, St. Joseph, delta parishes; Jesse Peterson, Oak Grove, Macon Ridge parishes; Clifton Dry, Bastrop, Ouachita Valley and Woodrow Downs, hill parishes.

Their views on the farm front, 1959, follow:



GOOD TOMATOES — John Strube of Darnell, shows prolific tomato plant and fruit grown in West Carroll Parish in the Macon Ridge area.

CLEAN CORN — This is a Ouachita Valley corn field where weeds and grass were controlled chemically. Corn is tasseling and still clean. Scene is on Victor Watt's farm near Bonita in Morehouse Parish.

Delta

Charles B. James — Livestock production forged ahead as the second largest agricultural industry in the delta parishes in 1959. Abundant rainfall which insured the production of excellent pastures and feed crops, coupled with favorable cattle prices, to make beef production one of the best crops for delta land owners.

Beef production has always been recognized as an important crop, but has held a back seat to cotton for many years. In 1959, the income from beef cattle more nearly approached that of cotton than at any time in the past. Conditions throughout the nation have aided the delta farmer in becoming better stockmen. The most important of these conditions are: increased consumer demand for beef, the location of markets in and near the south, and the production of feed crops in the south.

Any leading industry has it's problems, and beef cattle had its share. Anaplasmosis and internal parasites plagued beef producers throughout the year. Many death losses occurred, but favorable prices and lush pastures more than off-set these losses.

Raising feeder calves is one of the higher type beef production practices. Feeder calves from the delta moved to feeder lots throughout the southwest and the corn belt. The delta area of Louisiana is now recognized as a source of feeder calves by feed lots throughout the nation.

COTTON

The 1959 period was a good cotton year for most delta parishes. Favorable weather conditions, and good production practices, led to high yields. The outstanding exception was Tensas Parish where the crop was severely deteriorated due to excess rain during the later half of the growing season and at harvest time.

Mechanization has helped to enhance the growing of cotton in delta areas. In 1959 more farmers made use of chemicals and flame cultivation techniques to control grass and weeds. They reduced the amount of hand labor in spite of excessively grassy conditions during the seedling stage.

Cotton growers did an exceptionally good job of controlling the boll weevil. Many of the larger growers used commercial filed scouts and all areas of the delta employed experiment station recommendations.

CORN

The corn crop was one of the largest ever produced in delta parishes. A great number of fields yielded, in excess of 100 bushels of corn per acre. Most of the corn produced was sold to commercial elevators. Modern production techniques were used, including 2,4-D for weed control, and harvesting with picker shellers.

Another delta crop that enjoyed favorable growing conditions was soybeans. Bean yields were high and growers looked with favor on two varieties. The old stand-by Ogden, and the newly developed Jackson and Lee bean. Soybean production has been an established farming practice on delta farms for many years. Yields in 1959 were exceptionally high.

Macon Ridge

Jesse Peterson — Cotton yields for the three Macon Ridge parishes will range from 400 pounds of lint cotton per acre for Franklin Parish to 1 bale per acre for both Richland and West Carroll Parish.

Chemicals played a major role in controlling weeds and grass in cotton. Both Franklin and Richland Parish farmers pre-emerged approximately 80 per cent of their cotton acreage and post-emerged approximately 30 per cent. The use of flame cultivation is on the increase.

Yields of soybeans for both Richland and Franklin parishes averaged 20 bushels of beans per acre, with very little insect damage.

Richland and Franklin parishes had good pastures this year. With cattle numbers on a slight decrease, adequate pasture facilities were maintained. The major cattle disease was anaplasmosis.

Hog population was way down from normal.

Very small acreage was planted to oats and wheat and winter legumes.

West Carroll Parish farmers have just completed harvesting a bumper crop in 1959, grossing $6,700,000.00, which is 25 per cent above a five - year average for gross farm income.

The cold, late spring, combined with a wet growing season, made it an expensive crop to produce, but most crop yields will go down as the highest in history for the area.

TOMATOES

West Carroll farmers grew 160 acres of tomatoes and 4,000 acres of sweet potatoes in 1959, as supplemental cash crops.

Cotton yields for the parish will average about 500 pounds of lint per acre. Great progress was made in chemical grass and weed control of cotton. Approximately 60 per cent of the cotton acreage was pre - emerged and 20 per cent was post - emerged. In general, cotton insects were held in check at all times by the proper application of insecticides. Wilt in cotton was more prevalent this year and caused considerable damage. Crinkle leaf, a manganese toxicity, was more prevalent than normal. Rains in the early part of the harvest season lowered cotton grades.

Soybean acreage was increased in the area with an approximate 20 bushel average yield of beans per acre. Some yields of 60 bushels per acre were reported. Stink bugs were the principal insects attacking soybeans.

Pastures in general have produced an abundance of clover and grass forage during the spring, summer and fall months. This was due to the abundance of moisture that prevailed during the growing season. The cold weather during November killed the summer pasture grasses and greatly retarded all winter grazing crops. Chemical weed control was more widely used than in previous years.

OATS

Acreage planted to oats and wheat will be far below normal, due to the late harvesting of cotton, soybeans and sweet potatoes.

Winter legume plantings for soil building purposes are far below normal, due to the late harvest of other crops.

Beef cattle numbers have decreased in the past two years, due to diseases, and the need for farmers to meet their financial obligations, they reduced their cattle numbers. Cattle prices were extremely good until September and at this time, cattle prices took a drop. Beef cattle numbers should increase in the future. Cattle diseases and parasites were less than in 1958.

DAIRY

Dairy prices and conditions remained about the same as for last year. The number of dairymen remained the same.

Hog population is now at a very low level in the area, due to the low prices farmers have received for their hogs during the past couple of years. The hog population will possibly remain low until there is an advance in prices. Hog diseases caused some loss to the hog producers.

Farmers are rapidly clearing land which is being put into pasture and row crops. In 1959, over 70 miles of canals and ditches were constructed in the parish using A. S. C. assistance, and modern farm homes are being constructed throughout the parish.

Ouachita Valley

Clifton Dry — The overall picture for Ouachita Valley crops and livestock production in 1959 has been well above average. It has not been unusual this year to have crop yields of two bales of cotton per acre, 100 bushels of corn or 35 to 40 bushels of soybeans.

Pastures have been good and plentiful supplies of hay have been cut and stored. In livestock there has been no widespread disease outbreaks as occurred in 1958.

CORN

A major break through seems to have been made in corn production in the Ouachita Valley this year. High per acre yields, chemical weed control, mechanical harvest and elevators equipped with driers have all played a part in making corn come to the fore as a cash crop this year.

Early in 1959 the Morehouse Parish Grain Advisory Committee recommended that the L. S. U. Extension Service personnel in the parish place special emphasis on improving corn production practices.

A five acre high yield contest, sponsored by the Bastrop Association of Commerce and Industry, was conducted to help emphasize the effort. Over 100 farmers signed up for the contest and 43 completed with a yield check. The 43 averaged 109 bushels per acre with top honors going to Pete Fontana of Bonita with 166.6 bushels per acre.

PASTURES

As in other phases of farming, the pastures are coming in for more chemical weed control than ever before. This represents an initial savings in the control of weeds and at the same time an increase in the tons of forage produced.

Coupled to advances in this direction there are more and more Ouachita Valley farmers capitalizing on the advantages of the south's new wonder grass (Coastal Bermuda). John Green and Otis Berry, Morehouse dairyman and stockman respectively, have made significant advances in this direction.

In 1959 John Green cut 750 bales of top quality, high protein hay per acre from his meadow that was established in 1958. He is now in the process of expanding his meadow with the use of stolens from his original setting. Berry is doing the same thing and several others have made an initial setting in 1959.

BEEF CATTLE

Beef cattle prices have held fairly good during the year but a gradual price decline is forecast for 1960.

Some Ouachita Valley farmers are considering the possibilities of artificial insemination as a means of improving both quality and uniformity in their beef program. This would be the only way these goals could be accomplished swiftly and at reasonable cost.

Experiment station recommendations on winter grazing steers on heavily fertilized rye grass have been adopted by many farmers in the area this year. On tests this has proven more profitable than dry lot feeding in this section, he results of this year's efforts by farmers will not be known until next spring but if price forecasts are correct they are engaged in a profitable venture.

At the same time there are those with an abundance of farm grown grain that for convenience or other reason find it more attractive to develop a cattle feeding operation. This requires more capitol investment and therefore carries with it a little more risk.

With improved feeding knowledge it should be a profitable operation over the next few years for some who are especially skilled in handling this type of program.

A review of the past year usually results in a look ahead to next year's operation. In doing this a soil test can point the way to both economy in fertilizer cost and serve as a guide to more profitable yields.

Hill Land

Woodrow Downs — Rapid — even drastic — changes in hill agriculture have been the rule rather than the exception during the decade 1950-1960. True to form 1959 was no exception to this change. The trend to livestock and timber has continued with a leveling off period indicated for the next ten years. After that, many factors will determine the trend.

Any change is not without pains and aches. The nature of man generally is to resist change because it puts him temporarily on unfamiliar ground. Here are some interesting comparisons in Union Parish (other hill parishes are similar): 1950 annual income, Cotton $1,000,000.00; livestock and poultry $800,000.00; timber $4,500,000.00. 1959 annual income; cotton, $200,000.00; livestock and poultry, $3,000,000.00; timber $7,000,000.00.

Weather conditions were generally favorable for all phases of agdiculture during 1959. Frequent rain during the growing season cost additional poisoning for cotton producers. At the same time the yield was increased through the adoption of per-merge weed control by some and the proper use of fertilizer and insect control.

Although outstanding yields were made over the Ouachita Valley area, widespread general acceptance of the improved practices involved has not yet occurred in the area.

The outlook is far more widespread adoption of improved soybean and corn production practices. This will bring increased grain production in the area and this will result in storage problems.

High costs of storage facilities for ear corn will demand a continued shift toward picker-sheller heads for combines as a means of harvesting just the grain and leaving the bulky shucks and cobs in the field for soil improvement.

This type of equipment will lend itself to early harvesting of high moisture corn in August and September — which gives the farmer an advantage of both a better market price and better distribution of labor and equipment use, ahead of cotton harvest.

This mechanical harvesting of corn usually leaves enough corn on the ground to justify putting up temporary fencing and gleaning the waste grain with pigs or lambs.

In Morehouse Parish this year farmers reported field losses of from 10 to 20 bushels per acre on high yield corn with any type mechanical harvesting. Some farmers have finished out their entire spring pig crop in this way. In times of low hog prices, such as we are now experiencing, cost cutting methods of obtaining weight gains like this may mean the difference in staying on the profit side of the ledger in the hog business.

COTTON

Most farmers who kept informed on insect control recommendations in 1959 and either checked their fields systematically or employed a good commercial checker had little difficulty in keeping insect populations low enough to insure a maximum yield based on their soil fertility.

It seems more farmers changed to chemical and mechanical labor saving devices this year than in any other single year. The outlook is for lower prices and higher costs of production items. It seems likely that those adopting chemical and mechanical devices to lower the cost per pound of cotton produced, will be the only ones with fairly adequate insurance of making continued profits in cotton.

Emphasis is being placed on cost cutting practices in cotton production in northeast Louisiana in 1960. In connection with this several parishes are developing a specialized educational program to aid farmers in selecting cost cutting practices for adoption in their 1960 cotton program. Among these practices are chemical and mechanical weed and grass control measures.

Some parishes will feature special agricultural chemical clinics (field days) at which the latest information in research by the experiment stations and by industry will be explained to the farmers who will be invited to attend.

In Morehouse Parish a special chemical day will be held at the fair grounds on Tuesday, January 26. Featured in this special program will be sections on pre-emergence spraying, oil spraying and flame cultivation of cotton; chemical weed control in corn, soybeans and pasture; chemical control of hardwoods in pine timber stands and on fence rows; and as an added attraction for the house-wife there will be a special section on chemical control of insect pests in the home and on the lawns and ornamentals.

Many farmers used lime on cotton fields for the first time following soil testing. The average yield is now estimated at 325 pounds of lint per acre . . . a near record average for hill land. Some of the top producers are harvesting 800 pounds of lint per acre.

PASTURE

Pasture improvement and forage production took great strides in 1959. Who would have thought 8¼ tons of nutritious hay per acre could be harvested in the hills ten years ago? But, who bothered to feed the grass and control weeds then? This year many farmers adopted the practice of using chemicals in their pasture weed control program and applied plant food including lime, according to soil testing results. Although 8 tons of hay per acre is tops today it may be the average during the next decade.

This in itself is a boon to livestock production. Calf crops were good during 1959 and disease incidents relatively small. There were areas of trouble with anaplasmosis, and insect infestations were heavy, demanding steady dusting, spraying and dipping programs to keep them under control. Prices held generally steady with a break in the fall of approximately two cents per pound.

HOGS

Broiler and hog producers haven't fared so well during the year. Prices of broilers have averaged 12-14 cents per pound and the cost to produce broilers averages 15 cents per pound.

Numbers fed have declined and just recently broilers experienced a slight increase in sale price. Pork prices are still down and may well continue into next year. Top prices for market animals now is 12-14 cents per pound trimming the farmers profit to a bare minimum.

Greater care is being given breeding stock selection in an effort to get animals well muscled with little fat and good feed conversion. Modified versions of farrowing crate methods of producing hogs have been adopted by several of the dwindling number of hog producers in the hill area.

Fruit growers enjoyed good production of peaches but encountered heavy insect trouble and generally low prices. Those who pruned heavily during the dormant season had less thinning problems to get peaches to "size-up." However, late freezes are always the dread of peach growers resulting in a hesitancy to prune too heavily in the winter months.

TIMBER

Timber production is undergoing its share of changes. Timber is a crop and is now being recognized as such. Better management and marketing practices are becoming the rule rather than the exception. The time of selling timber in bulk has past and timber owners are making selective cutting for sustained yields. These practices are on the increase by individual land owners.

YEAR-END ROUNDUP

Tragedy, Beauty, Politics In Ark-La-Miss News Year

By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Tragedy and beauty stole the Ark-La-Miss headlines during 1959 as the area saw one of its worst train wrecks in history—claiming several lives and injuring more than 100 persons — the explosion of a gasoline tank farm at Grayson, and the crowning of a Natchez, Miss., girl as the 1960 "Miss America."

The train disaster south of Monroe, one of two during the year, hit with the explosion of a number of tank cars of the Missouri-Pacific railroad. Before the blazes were finally extinguished, five workers had lost their lives.

On September 10, the T. A. Roberts Oil Co. storage tanks in Grayson exploded, causing damages said running to $135,000. A number of tanks exploded.

FORTUNATE

Fortunately, the only losses were those of property. No one was killed or seriously injured in the holocaust.

In November, another train on the Missouri-Pacific line derailed in downtown Collinston, piling up 44 cars in the middle of the small town. The accident occurred early in the morning and cars from the train remained strewn about for a week. No one was hurt in the initial wreck, but a worker was killed during the clean-up operations.

The cause of the wreck was said to be a journal box failure. Witnesses said that the train was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Another of the top news stories in northeast Louisiana was the daring robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. Two gunmen walked into the bank at noon on Nov. 18 with a shotgun and walked out with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with splotches of dark paint.

CHARGED

Two men were charged with the robbery a few days later after being positively identified by bank employees as the men who held them up.

On the beauty side of the news, Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez became the second Mississippi beauty to win the "Miss America" title in as many years. The lovely young miss was given a royal homecoming in Natchez a few days after her selection.

In northeast Louisiana, Anita Sue Thommasson, a Louisiana Tech student, was named queen of the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop to succeed Sallye Sumlin of Delhi. Helen Fielder of Ruston became the new Forest Queen at the annual woods festival in Winnfield. Miss Fielder is also a Tech student.

BEAUTY

And taking state beauty honors at the "Miss Louisiana" pageant at Lake Providence was Baton Rouge's entry, Mary Mills Hawkins.

Patricia Kavanaugh of Ruston, another Tech student, was named "Queen Dixie Gem IX" at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival in Ruston. Pat is a Ruston girl, also. Ann Waites of Delhi took beauty honors at the Stock Show.

A tragic fire took the life of one of northeast Louisiana's finest young athletes, Bobby James. He died in a blaze in the home of his parents shortly after being named to the United Press International All-American basketball team. He was a star player at Southern Methodist University. A gymnasium is presently being erected in his hometown of Ruston in his memory.

And, of course, this being a political year, elections took their place in the spotlight during the last few months of the year. Candidates for ward, parish and state offices got their campaigns underway, some during the summer. And the issue raged on at the end of the year with many of the positions unfilled and requiring January runoffs.

Tragedy — beauty — politics — violence, all these played a part in the Ark-La-Miss news picture during 1959.

Life, Death And Victory

By OTIS HASSELL
Correspondent

WINNSBORO (Special) — Dr. Brashear Earle, Franklin parish coroner, said that as of December 17, 55 deaths which occurred in the parish during 1959 had been investigated by his office. Of this number, 44 were thought to be due to natural causes (such as heart attack or stroke); three were still born; five accidental, of which four were the result of automobile accidents and one by drowning; and three persons met death by suicide.

During the year the coroner also evaluated 45 persons for mental illness and they were committed to the Central Louisiana State Hospital at Pineville or the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson. Twenty persons were evaluated for alcoholism and most of these were either committed to the hospital at Pineville or Jackson for treatment.

One case of carnal knowledge and one case of rape were investigated by Coroner Earle during the year.

REVIEW

A chronological review of other news events which occurred in Franklin parish during the past year could only begin with the announcement of the birth of the first baby, Lisa Diane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall of Wisner. She was born at 7:30 a.m. January 1 at Rogers Clinic in Winnsboro.

J. W. McLemore, Jr., and Edwin D. Walter were elected to the board of directors of the Franklin State Bank and Trust Co., on January 13.

William R. Baker of Winnsboro was re-elected for the third consecutive time as president of the Franklin Parish War Memorial Fair association at a meeting of the board of directors on January 20.

W. C. Thacker of route 2, Newellton, was critically injured in an automobile accident two miles south of Crowville on January 21. The injuries proved fatal after a long stay in Rogers Clinic here and a hospital in Shreveport. Three other persons were also injured in the same accident.

Louis Spann, 45 year old Negro was given a five year suspended sentence to Angola in February, after entering a guilty plea to manslaughter in the ax-slaying of his wife 13 years ago. Spann was charged with hacking his wife to death with a doubleblade ax on June 3, 1945, after beating her insensible with a sledge hammer and flat iron. He was judged insane and committed to the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson, where he remained until November of 1958, when he was discharged as cured.

FATALITY

James Cecil Emfinger, 33, of Winnsboro, was killed instantly in a head-on crash with another vehicle in an automobile accident near Eunice on Feb. 21.

The Fort Necessity High school boys' basketball team coached by Alton "Fox" Johnston, won the Franklin parish title and the Louisiana Class C Championship.

Ogden High school girls' team were Franklin parish champions and were runner up for the state Class C title. The Ogden girls were coached by Oscar C. Pace.

Crowville girls coached by Mrs. Frances Lyles, were district champions in Class B.

Walter C. Mullins, 18, son of Cornelius Mullins of Swampers, was drowned in Tensas river near Wactor's store on March 5, when the boat in which he was running nets overturned.

Raymond R. Killian, 47, of Crowville, was drowned in Tensas river on March 6, when the jeep pickup in which he was a passenger ran off the end of a pontoon bridge at Westwood landing 10 miles southwest of Newellton.

A flock of 5,000 baby chicks were delivered to Mrs. Edward Tims of Baskin on March 20. This was one of the awards won by Mrs. Tims when she was named "Queen for a Day" on a radio-TV show in California on October 30, 1958. Total value of her winnings was estimated to be approximately $18,000.

The first week in April, 333 science projects were entered in Winnsboro High school's first full scale science fair.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house was held at the new Franklin parish library building on April 17. The 60 by 90 foot building is located across the parish courthouse and was constructed at a cost of $57,000.

Theo F. Cangelosi, chairman of the LSU board of supervisors, was guest speaker at impressive memorial and dedication services for the late Franklin parish county agent, Guy A. Luno, who died on December 11, 1958. The services were held on Sunday afternoon, April 20, in the agricultural wing of the courthouse.

A. C. Smith is now Franklin parish county agent. He accepted the position on March 2.

A one mill tax for building, operating, equipping and maintaining a parish health unit, and a one-half mill tax to finance purchase of three trucks for rural fire protection, were passed by property owning voters on May 3.

On May 20, Wisner was presented a trophy as the cleanest city in the Fifth District. The 114 page brochure of Franklin parish's resources and facilities was formally presented in ceremonies at the Winnsboro Lions club luncheon on May 19.

Mrs. Jimmy Ray Curcington, 22, of Winnsboro Star route, was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Chase on May 23.

Rufus J. Swillie, 29, of Wisner, was killed instantly in a gravel truck accident in Catahoula parish on May 19.

BURN VICTIM

Billy Clement, 23, of Natchez, Miss., and formerly of Crowville, died on June 9 as a result of burns received in a gas explosion at an oil field near Natchez.

Charles Ray Bruce, 20, of Winnsboro, was drowned in Big Creek on July 4th when he stepped into deep water while fishing.

A. A. Posey of Extension was the first farmer in Franklin parish to gin a bale of cotton. It was ginned on August 6, was the first bale in Louisiana, and the first to reach the Memphis Cotton Exchange. The cotton yield in Franklin was good this year with a production of over 45,000 bales as compared to the 29,400 produced in 1958.

The Rev. C. B. Hall died on June 28, after suffering a heart attack while in the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service at the Winnsboro First Baptist church, where he had served as pastor for the past 16 years

The Winnsboro High School started the fall term with three new coaches. They were Gene Knecht, Ed Thompson and Clyde A. "Buster" Carlisle, and Mayor Robert F. Mulhearn was elected president of the newly organized Quarterback club.

Stahl-Urban Co., of Brookhaven, Miss., announced on September 8 that they had purchased the Sustan Garment factory in Winnsboro and that plans were for the eventual employment of 225 to 250 people in the production of trousers. Homer Evans is now manager of the garment plant for Stahl-Urban.

Franklin Charles Minor, eight year old Negro boy of Wisner, died several hours after being hit by a car just south of Wisner on September 26.

On November 15, James N. 'Uncle Jim' King, Winnsboro, route 2, celebrated his 105th birthday.

The Wisner High school Bulldogs defeated Crowville on November 20 to win the District 3-B football championship.

Franklin parish voters went to the polls on December 5 to vote for their choice from the largest field of candidates ever to qualify in a primary election. Lantz Womack was re-elected representative; Robert Lowe was elected clerk of court, and Willie Reems was re-elected assessor. The fate of the candidates who are still in the running and who did not receive a majority in the first election, will be decided in the second primary on January 9.

Explosion At Grayson Is Recalled

By MRS. JIMMIE KENTON
Correspondent

COLUMBIA (Special) — The top news story for Caldwell Parish during 1959 was the explosion at the T. A. Roberts Oil Co. in Grayson on September 9 which caused damages running to $135,000.

The explosions were apparently caused by static electricity. There were no injuries in the conflagration, but if conditions had been any different it could have been the most deadly disaster ever in northeast Louisiana.

FATALITY

In other parish news, on Feb. 22 a youth of 19 was fatally injured when the motorcycle which he was riding failed to stop at the intersection of the Hebert cut-off and the Monroe - Columbia highway. He crashed into the ditch and died two days later of injuries.

The boy was from Natchez, Miss., and was part of a group of young cyclists who were traveling in this part of the state.

On March 2, Versie Finley, 40, on his way to work in Jena, failed to stop at the same intersection, and drove out in front of a loaded banana truck out of New Orleans. He was instantly killed. His car was demolished. No charges were filed. The accident was termed unavoidable.

The Caldwell Parish Science Fair, held jointly by students at Columbia High School and Grayson High School, and sponsored by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, was held at the Community Center, with more than 500 exhibits. Many of these exhibits went to state competition. This is equivalent in Caldwell Parish to the Delhi Livestock show in Richland Parish.

The Art Festival and the annual Lions' Club rodeo were both big news for local folk.

News Picture In Area Has Many Tones

MONROE REGIONAL LABORATORY

Staff Works To Protect The Health Of Citizens Throughout District

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

In the cramped third floor of the old Post Office building in Monroe, a staff of 14 people works deligently day after day trying to protect the public — healthwise.

The Monroe Regional Laboratory staff inspects everything from dirty cafeteria dishes to rabies-carrying bats to victims of kissing sickness. And they have thousands of cases each year.

Serving the area roughly included in the fifth congressional district, the laboratory's chief aim, according to Miss Florence C. Drach, lab administrator, is to detect and destroy all communicable diseases in the area.

Included in these diseases are typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, and diptheria, plus a wide number of miscellaneous diseases.

BIGGEST

"Our biggest load is TB," Miss Drach commented, adding that this area has an unusually active TB occurence. This years' total, through October, indicates a slight increase over the total number of tuberculosis cases in 1958.

Some 4500 individual examinations have been given for TB through October of this year, officials pointed out, and from these, 261 positive cases have appeared. This number may be compared to the 1958 total of 261 cases. "And we still have two more months left this year that will be added to the present total," Miss Drach pointed out.

Another time-consuming job for the laboratory is control of internal parasites within the area. The staff is in the midst of a survey in East Carrol parish now, where cases of internal parasitic troubles are reported keeping many children out of school.

So far this year's cases involving internal parasites seem to be "about the same" as last year's total, lab technicians said. In 1958, there were 4,937 cases treated, and through October of this year, some 4,540 cases have appeared.

Total positive cases are expected to be about 150 above last year's.

TESTING

One of the more engaging duties of the Regional Laboratory staff is the testing of animals for rabies.

"Our biggest rabies carrier this year has proved to be foxes," one technician said. "So far, practically every fox tested this year has been a positive case."

Actually, foxes constitute an extended danger, because they very often bite farm animals such as young calves or cows, horses and other livestock, which in turn contract the deadly disease.

"So far, we haven't had too many cases of rabies this year, but we've examined a wide variety of possibilities," Miss Drach said. Included were some seven bats, four foxes, three dogs, one skunk, and various raccoons, weasles, rabbits, mice, squirrels, and cats.

This year has produced a substantial increase in the number of rabies cases over the 1958 total.

As far as cases of kissing sickness go — well, they continue to be one of the "old reliables" year after year. Kissing sickness — or mononucliosis if you prefer to be technical — has never reached drastic proportions where healthy well-being is concerned. Yet there are quite a few cases to appear reliably every year, technicians said.

Another miscellaneous, but "reliable" case is rabbit fever, or tuberemia. This, too, can be depended upon to crop up each year.

RECORDED

Regardless of how serious or what type of disease a patient has, each case must be recorded completely in every detail, and must be kept on file in the laboratory for at least five years.

"This means that records constitute one of the most important aspects of our operation," explained Mrs. Ethel Jones, one of five office workers in the lab office.

She pointed to an entire wall lined with records and files. "These are records for this year and last year. We're having to use the attic to store our records for the previous three years."

Besides the office workers, Miss Drach is assisted by five lab technicians, which include S. O. Brooks, Reggis Parham, Miss Helen Carr, Bob Turcotte and Ed Barham.

Three workers stay busy in the lab kitchen preparing test bottles, tubes, and other lab utensils. On kitchen duty are Emlyn Ricks, Naomi Hester and Williams Murray.

In addition to the actual testing or examining for the various communicable diseases in the area, the lab also serves as a distribution point for all polio vaccine.

RECENT

One of the more recent programs undertaken by the Regional Laboratory is testing for fungus. This includes lung fungus, skin eruptions, and other such ailments. "We're concentrating primarily on lung growth at the present," Miss Drach explained, "but plan to branch out into other fields later on."

The laboratry is in the midst of a malaria check in the area. Countless slides are checked from individuals in the district daily, but officials explained that it has been several years since a case of malaria has turned up.

"A few years ago, just about every third slide produced a case," Miss Drach pointed out.

Of special significance is the laboratory staff's job of checking dish cultures from the various school cafeterias, public restaurants and cafes. A constant and continuous check assures the public of sanitary eating utensils.

Likewise, all public drinking water is checked daily in the lab, as well as water for public swimming pools and other facilities. Along with this daily water check comes assurance that the public is drinking safe, sanitary water without worry.

INSPECTION

Milk, too, undergoes careful, detailed inspection regularly in the laboratory to insure that proper precautions are taken by the milk processing firms to insure safe milk for the public.

Law requires that any milk company must have four milk samples checked each six months to maintain a Grade A rating. Not only is the butterfat and solids content checked, but the lab has a special test that determines if the milk has been properly treated for pasteurization.

"You can have pasteurized milk by several methods," Miss Drach explained, "but all must conform to one specific method where the public is concerned. We use tests to make sure this particular method is used."

Most milk producing companies have their milk samples tested regularly each month, technicians pointed out, although they are not required to do so.

"In short, we check every type of foodstuff consumed by the public in general," Miss Drach said. "This does not include the private supplies, because they do not constitute a public concern."

Miss Drach recently attended a special lab school on diptheria and other similar diseases in Atlanta, Ga. This makes up one of the more important parts of the Monroe Regional laboratory operation — officials must be prepared to cope with the latest developments, and to do so, constant reviewing and study is necessary.

The day-to-day work of the laboratory staff calls for close harmony and cooperation, the administrator explained. "We've learned to operate like a family more or less, with each member doing his own job and helping the next person as much as possible."

Considering the various and never-ending line of tests and examinations streaming daily into the lab quarters, all this makes up a pretty busy schedule.

PROBLEM

"We have some of the best equipment available for our operations," Miss Drach pointed out." But our big problem is room — we're so crowded now, a lot of our equipment is stacked in the halls outside or crammed into makeshift closets."

It was evident that a great deal of improvising had been done by the staff. A large, out-dated ice box had been made into an incubator and set up in one of the overloaded closets.

Testing rooms were filled with various equipment, cooling units, testing tables, tube racks, and other apparatus. Of particular interest was a shielded glass-enclosed case in which tuberculosis cultures were tested. An ultra-violet light ray is used to dispell all dangers of contamination to the workers, and special filters were used on the exhaust valve so that the outside air would not become contaminated with the TB germs.

The Regional laboratory is housed completely within the confines of the third floor of the old Post Office building. Though most of its operations are strictly "behind the scenes" as far as the general public is concerned, its services are far-reaching and never-ending.

WORK SUMMARIZED

Monroe Police Handle Broad Range Of Cases

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

About 60 men who make up the Monroe police department worked day and night during the past year, trying to provide a happy ending to some 3,856 complaints from area residents.

Of this total, practically every type of criminal offense was represented. Murder, rape, robbery, burglary, forgery, larceny, assault, drunkenness, prostitution, vagrancy — all this and a multitude of other offenses kept the police department hopping in 1959.

But all this work paid off, both directly and indirectly. Directly, it resulted in 3,197 arrests of suspects involved in the crimes. Indirectly, it provided an atmosphere of safety for Monroe and its people, who could live without worry because their police force was on duty.

Heading the department is Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr., who termed the past year as "one of the roughest — but most successful."

Actually, the chief had reason to feel the year was successful; records show his department closed out 3,276 of the 3,856 cases reported. Percentage - wise, the department hit a high of around 62 per cent successfully solved cases.

BIG PROBLEM

"Our biggest problem this year turned out to be burglaries," Chief Kelly said. During the year, several rashes of burglaries broke out, many times leaving no clues for officers to follow.

Of the 184 total burglaries for 1959, the Monroe police department closed out 94, involving some 80 arrests. Many times, Kelly explained, one arrest solved a number of burglaries, because some of the suspects who were apprehended later confessed to several different burglaries.

"But still, it proved to be our biggest headache during the year," the chief added. Some 90 cases are still pending. Of these, Kelly explained that the department knew a great deal that couldn't be released, but officers haven't neglected a one.

The department scored a bull's eye on murder for the past year, with a total of six murders, six arrests, and six cases closed — a neat, clear docket.

The same perfect score was made in rape cases: two rapes, two arrests, two cases closed.

Things went almost as well in the forgery department. Of the 85 cases reported, the department closed out 82, involving some 44 arrests and leaving three cases pending.

FELONIES

In the eleven different fields classified as "felonies" by the police department, Monroe police closed out 328 of the total 511 reported. In doing so, some 259 arrests were made, leaving 183 cases pending.

Two cases of crime against nature were closed out clean-cut with two arrests, and carnal knowledge of a juvenile listed a similar perfect record: three cases, three arrests and three closed out.

The biggest single arrest item, as always, proved to be drunkenness, with some 1,066 cases reported. On this, though, the department scored another perfect record, with just as many arrests and cases closed.

A multitude of other offenses were dealt with effectively by the department. It is these lesser offenses that provide a full day of routine work for the policeman.

These lesser crimes make up the bulk of police cases every year, and 1959 proved to be no exception. A total of 3,345 cases were handled last year, making up over 90 per cent of all cases brought to the department.

CATEGORIES

These cases included 48 for gambling, 154 for simple assault, 645 for theft, 192 use of weapons, 21 simple escape, 50 fugitives from justice, 238 for drunk driving, two for obscenity, eight for contributing to delinquency of juveniles, one for prostitution, three for indecent exposure, plus a large number of various other miscellaneous charges.

Juveniles, too, provide a number of cases each year to keep the police department busy.

In 1959, a total of 76 juvenile cases were handled by the department, Chief Kelly reported, and all 76 cases were closed out. Some 109 arrests were involved in the cases, he said.

The most common juvenile misdemeanor proved to be runaways for the past year, with 17 runaway cases reported. All 17 cases were closed out, following some 20 arrests, the chief said.

Next most common offense in the juvenile field for the year proved to be discharging firearms, with 13 cases reported, along with 13 arrests and 13 cases closed.

But all phases of police work are not connected with criminal offenses, officers pointed out. There is a wealth of office details that must necessarily accompany the field work.

Traffic tickets, for instance. A score of women police officers daily cover of the city, seeing that city parking ordinances are closely followed and issuing tickets when they are not followed.

TICKETS

All these tickets must be processed at police headquarters, along with a constant line of other complaints and reports.

The department collected some $160,761.59 in fines during the year, and recovered $40,199.65 in stolen property value. This amounts to 63.2 per cent of stolen property recovered by the department.

On the accident scene, the department covered 611 traffic accidents involving arrests, plus a multitude of others in which no arrests were made. In addition, they also reported 36 accidents involving pedestrians in which arrests were made.

A little - known, but important service of the department is the public escort for such things as parades, funerals, etc. Last year, the department handled 1,578 such cases.

No traffic deaths were reported within the city limits for the year as of December 22, continuing a three-year stretch without a fatality, officers pointed out.

In all, there were some 645 accidents investigated by Monroe police in which arrests were made. There were 57 hit and run accidents cleared out of the 74 reported.

FACET

Another little - known, but important facet of the police department is the fact that it contributes a great deal of time and effort to informing the public about various aspects of the public's place in crime and punishment.

Seventy - three of these public speaking engagements were presented throughout the area by the police department last year as a public service.

A total of 39,136 summons was issued by the department in 1959. Of this total, the most common was, of course, the parking ticket, numbering 36,868 for the year. Next most frequent was the speeding tickets (723), followed by reckless driving tickets (549.)

In all, officials have felt that the Monroe department has worked through a very successful year. The job is a never - ending one that requires stick-to-it routine perserverence as well as quick-on-the draw emergency work.

But it's all part of the game — even thought it seems the odds at times are stacked against winning, officers pointed out.

The facts, however, paint a pretty clear picture of who is actually ahead of the crime and punishment game in the city limits of Monroe — for the past year, it has been the Monroe police department leading the game by a wide margin. And chances are slim that the picture will ever change.

Tragedy Big Part Of News In Concordia

By MRS. R. N. BAMBURG
Correspondent

FERRIDAY (Special) — Concordia Parish news for 1959 consisted largely of tragedy with the exception of the beauty pageant. This official preliminary contest of the "Miss Louisiana" pageant leading to the "Miss America" title took place March 27 in the Ferriday High School auditorium.

Patricia Price was named "Miss Concordia Parish" and was crowned by outgoing queen Penny Dean.

But 1959, for the most part, saw headlined news events best forgotten. In March an officer on the Ferriday police force had to shoot a Negro in the Bucktown section to keep from being shot himself.

In May a Negro man was drowned in Lake St. John at Blaylock's camp despite the combined efforts of the Ferriday and Vidalia rescue squads.

Roaring winds of a cold November day caused fire from a faulty heater to spread to the flimsy walls of a house and the structure became an inferno in which two Negro babies lost their lives while firemen waged a losing battle.

A December highlight was the Ferriday Chamber of Commerce banquet honoring the man and woman of the year, Claude Nelson and Mrs. U. B. Evans.

FOREST GRANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before conservation of forests was thought about in the U.S., the Federal government distributed public land to settlers and purchasers in the form of grants, the Twentieth Century Fund notes.

In one instance, a railroad was granted nearly 40 million acres. One state sold some of its finest hardwood forests for 10 cents an acre.

By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Expansion projects and death were featured in the daily news events in the reader area of the News-Star — Morning World during 1959. The year began with a college receiving a $40,000 gift from the state and closed out with the tragic highway deaths that always accompany the year-end holiday season.

A day-by-day chronical of the big events is in order during this season to recall the historic events of 1959. Other spots in this edition will reveal what the experts expect to take place during the coming year.

Here are the major happenings during the year.

JAN. 6

RUSTON — Louisiana Tech received $40,000 from the state board of debt liquidation to purchase an $80,000 tract of land for college expansion.

JAN. 7

TALLULAH — Tallulah was selected as the site of a new 200-bed emergency Civil Defense hospital. The facility will be for storage of beds and equipment to house the emergency unit.

JAN. 14

WINNFIELD — Deputy vote registrar J. L. Ferguson was successful in his appeal to the state Supreme Court on a conviction of violations of the state's registration laws. Ferguson was convicted after an investigation of the office by State Senator W. M. Rainach, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation.

JONESBORO — Former governor James H. Davis was the main speaker at the Jackson Parish Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award was made. Rumors are flying that Davis will run for governor this year.

JAN. 19

WINNSBORO — Carroll Matlock, five - year - old Winnsboro girl, was seriously hurt when she was struck by a car near here. She was playing near the edge of the road with brothers and sisters when she was hit by a car driven by a Waterproof Negro.

JAN. 21

DELHI — Property owners in Delhi approved a $220,000 bond issue for a factory to manufacture aluminum fishing boats.

JAN. 23

BASTROP — "Operation Production,' designed to produce $1-million in agricultural gains was kicked off in Morehouse Parish. The plan, conceived by the state agriculture organization, should step up farm production.

JAN. 24

Explosions in a Missouri-Pacific train south of Monroe caused five deaths and was the worst rail disaster ever recorded in the area.

FEB. 8

JONESBORO — William H. Baker of Jonesboro was named one of three "Outstanding Young Men" by the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual awards program held at Monroe.

FEB. 21

JENA — The bodies of two Nebo men were recovered from Catahoula Lake where searchers had worked for five days dragging the lake. The two were Archie and Irvin Bignar. The pair was on a boating expedition on the lake. Their boat was spotted drifting and search operations were started immediately.

BERNICE — A 16-year-old Bernice boy, Billy Wiltcher, was drowned in Corney Lake when he fell from the boat in which he was riding. He was leaning from the vessel to examine a trot line when he fell overboard.

FEB. 27

LAKE PROVIDENCE — The third annual Tri-State Soybean Production and Marketing Forum was held here and optimism ran high as growers predicted that their product was on its way to replacing cotton as king of crops in the region. More than 500 bean farmers attended the meeting.

MAR. 1

DELHI — Ann Waites of Delhi was crowned Stock Queen here after outclassing a number of other contestants in the annual beauty - talent event. She was crowned by the 1958 queen, Sallye Sumlin, also of Delhi.

MAR. 9

RUSTON — A tragic fire snuffed out the life of Bobby James, son of one of Ruston's most prominent families and an All - American basketball player at SMU. Young James died in a fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. He had come home from SMU for the weekend and had gone into a wing of the house to bed, late at night. His body was found in the charred room the next morning.

MAR. 12

JONESVILLE — A navigation lock for the Black River was approved for 15 miles south of here by state officials. The decision was reached after a group of citizens from the parishes of the area visited Gov. Earl K. Long and presented him with the request. Th lock was asked to maintain water on 5,000 acres in Catahoula and LaSalle Parishes.

APRIL 14

RUSTON — A rapid - burning fire razed the Diamond Industries plant here. The plant, which manufactured broom and mop handles, was burned completely to the ground in a matter of a few minutes. Plans were announced to replace the plant, sponsored by a Ruston stock company.

APRIL 20

Winds swept across northeast Louisiana, uprooting trees in the Jonesboro - Hodge area and doing some damage in Winnsboro. No injuries were incurred in the gusts.

MAY 2

RUSTON — Ruston began celebrating its 75th anniversary here. The diamond jubilee festivities lasted out the week with a historical pagent in the high school stadium as a daily highlight. Miss Mary Ardistine Fowler was chosen as queen of the event.

MAY 20

RUSTON — The fiscal session of the Louisiana legislature approved a measure to make a hospital for retarded children from the old Ruston tuberculosis hospital which is out of operation. The lawmakers gave their OK to the bill which channels $250-thousand to be used in the conversion. The new facility will care for children of school ages who are sub-normal in their mental development but who can be trained.

MAY 29

MER ROUGE — Two persons were killed here and another seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided with a northbound Missouri-Pacific train. Dead were James R. Pratt Jr. and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Pratt of Crockett, Tex. Injured was J. R. Pratt Sr., husband and father to the dead. The car pulled onto the track into the path of the train with the danger signals apparently working.

JUNE 6

CROSSETT — A 34-year-old Crossett man fatally shot himself and critically wounded his estranged wife at the wife's mother's motel at Lonoke near Little Rock. Eugene Watt was said to have gone to the motel where his wife was staying and shot her and then took his own life.

JUNE 18

RUSTON — Miss Patricia Anne Kavanaugh was named Queen Dixie Gem IX here at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival. She is a freshman at Louisiana Tech. Arkansas' governor, Orval E. Faubus, addressed a large crowd of Festival visitors in the Tech football stadium.

JUNE 22

RUSTON — Dean Emeritus W. L. Mitchess died here at the age of 75. The elderly educator had served at Louisiana Tech since 1915 and retired in 1952 with the honorary title of Dean Emeritus. He had served as dean of engineering and dean of men.

JULY 14

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mary Mills Hawkins, "Miss Baton Rouge," was crowned "Miss Louisiana" at the state beauty pageant here. Miss Hawkins was crowned by Alberta Futch, the 1958 winner. She was crowned before a tremendous crowd that included Gov. Earl K. Long.

JULY 8

OAK GROVE — Larry Boyd, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyd, was killed when struck by a truck on highway 585. The child reportedly stepped in front of the truck driven by Robert Sutton.

JULY 17

HAMBURG — Mrs. Ira G. Riley Jr., was abducted from her home here and was released unharmed two hours later. The kidnapper was captured a short time later by her younger brother.

JULY 25

FARMERVILLE — Construction plans on the D'Arbonne Lake flowage project were announced here. The project was designed to create the largest man-made lake in the South. It would cover 25 miles in length in Lincoln and Union Parishes.

AUG. 16

TALLULAH — Jan Caldwell of Tallulah was elected governor of the Pelican Girls' State in Baton Rouge.

AUG. 26

OAK GROVE — Mrs. Darrell White, 30, and her 7-year-old son, Pete, were drowned while swimming in Beouf River. They were visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Concord. The drowning victims reportedly stepped off into a deep wash-out hole.

SEPT. 3

RAYVILLE — Billy Harris, 11, was fatally wounded here when he was shot while he and a friend loaded a .410 gauge shotgun. A witness said that when the breech of the gun was closed it discharged, striking the youngster in the forehead, just above the left eye. He died on the operating table of a Monroe hospital.

SEPT. 6

OLLA — Earl Avery, 32, was fatally shot as the climax of an argument near his home. Chester Boyett, 38, was charged in the shooting. Both men lived in Olla. The shooting occurred following an argument at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Street.

SEPT. 10

FERRIDAY — Dr. Joseph H. Pankey, Concordia Parish coroner since 1943, died in a Monroe hospital following a lengthy illness. Dr. Pankey had practiced medicine in Louisiana for over 50 years and was well known in medical circles. He had been named to the "Who's Who in American Medicine" and held membership in the Southeastern Conference of Surgeons.

GRAYSON — The Roberts Oil Co. tank farm exploded causing one of the major news stories of the year in the area. A number of the tanks blew, causing heavy damage. No injuries were reported.

SEPT. 24

BASTROP — Anita Sue Thommasson of Bossier City was chosen queen of the 1959 Cotton Festival. The festival also featured a horse show and an appearance by TV star Dale Robertson.

SEPT. 30

WINNFIELD — Helen Fielder was chosen Forestry Queen as the annual Forestry Festival got underway here for a three-day run.

OCT. 16

NATCHEZ — iss America for 1960 — Lynda Lee Mead — returned home for the first time since winning the title. She was greeted by cheering thousands of hometown admirers. The state's official welcome home was issued by Lt. Gov. Carol Gartin.

NOV 18

OAK RIDGE — Two daring bandits walked out of the bank here with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with dark paint splotches. They had their escapade timed just at the noon hour when trade in the bank was nill.

NOV. 22

JONESBORO — Two cousins were found dead in their car near here and the coroner's verdict was that they died of monoxide poisoning. The two were Gordy Walker, 19, and Jesse Walker, 20, both of the Weston community.

NORTH HODGE — Mrs. Adele Varnell Kirkpatrick, 53, was killed when she was struck by a car soon after dark as she was crossing highway 167 here. The car was driven by Nancy Cox, 16, also of North Hodge. Both were said to have been blinded by another oncoming car.

NOV. 25

BASTROP — Two Oak Grove men, J. F. and Odis Gwin, were charged in the Nov. 18 robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. The pair was picked out of a police lineup by bank employes.

DEC. 5

Former Gov. James H. Davis led State Senator W. M. Rainach in the voting for governor in the Democratic primary. Running third was a Monroe television executive who served a brief term as acting governor in 1936, James A. Noe. Parish and ward offices were also voted on in the primary.

DEC. 10

After five days of see-saw vote counting, John Birdsong emerged as the runoff contestant with Jamar Adcock for the Jackson-Ouachita senate post. First it was believed that Nathan Ewing of Jonesboro would enter the race with Adcock, but official tabulations showed that Birdsong had come out with the second highest vote tally.

PERIOD OF GAINS CITED

Road Building Pace Lively Around Area

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

Road - building is a continuous process, because man has been devising means of transportation since the beginning of time.

But there have been very few years that would parallel 1959 for road - building in northeast Louisiana.

"We're going to enter 1960 in good shape," said District Engineer Wayne H. Huckaby one day this week as he sped along the scenic new Interstate 20 near Ruston.

The new year will dawn a good one for Huckaby and the motorists he serves because northeast Louisiana roads were improved vastly during '59.

States roads were resurfaced in each parish of the fifth district while work on the new coast-to-coast highway progressed ahead-of-schedule in this area.

In fact, Louisiana's first major portion of the federal highway was completed just before Christmas. That was a strip between Choudrant and Ruston.

A final inspection by Huckaby and representatives of the federal bureau of roads stamped approval on 4.205 miles of the new highway at Choudrant.

Today, the new four - lane highway stands ready for traffic. It's constructed of concrete with asphalt ramps cutting along the right - of - way groomed in grass.

Built for defense purposes, Interstate 20 started creeping through northeast Louisiana at a cost of a half - million dollars per mile. It's going to cross the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, climb over the Twin Cities and head into Texas via Shreveport.

With the first portion already completed, a second strip, which will carry the highway from Choudrant all the way in to Ruston, is scheduled to be finished within the next several days.

"We should be ready to dedicate the highway between Choudrant and Ruston by the latter part of January," Huckaby said.

Then the work will be concentrated between Choudrant and West Monroe. The highway should enter the Twin Cities from the west by mid-1961.

While the actual construction on I-20 was concentrated in the Ruston area during '59, preparations were underway to bring the big highway over the Twin Cities.

APPRAISERS

Appraisers got busy with property owners whose lands and homes lie in the path of I-20 and in some cases the actual purchase of property was made.

The federal government stands willing to make good anything the highway will consume, Huckaby explained.

Final plans for the bridge to span the Ouachita River received approval of the bureau of roads and Huckaby believes contracts will be let in 1960 on the bridge construction.

This does not mean the bridge will be completed in 1960, since it'll take about three years to finish the job.

With this in mind, Huckaby pointed out that the federal highway program — with Uncle Sam going 90 per cent of the costs and Louisiana the remaining 10 —was designed to be completed for a 13-year period.

That section to run from Monroe east to the Mississippi River probably won't be started on in 1960, since engineers consider the section west of here the most vital.

Huckaby explained that traffic is heavier west of Monroe than it is east of the city. Because of that, driving U. S. 80 west of here is more dangerous.

Certainly, the I-20 program highlighted 1959 for road - builders in this section, as well as all over the United States.

But a summary of this dying year would not be complete without at least a passing mention of highway improvement on a more local level.

Huckaby says it's been the busiest of his life, the climax of his career. He points to new blacktop roads with pride, explaining that very little of the state system is without blacktopping.

That alone is a great improvement over the horse and buggy days when muddy roads were accepted, elevated highways unheard of.

TAKE QUITE A LICKING

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Post Office Department each year sells enough postage stamps to stretch around the globe 14 times, postal authorities report.

Building Tops In Jonesboro, Hodge Region

By MRS. GEORGE LOWERY
Correspondent

JONESBORO (Special) —Jonesboro and Hodge have been engaged in a building program this year. A $375,000 post office building has been built in Jonesboro, and will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. The new $30,000 Jackson Parish Health Unit is completed and Mrs. Vergie Harlow, health unit nurse and her assistant, Mrs. Barron Phillips, have been in their new "home" for almost a month.

A new recreation building has also been completed in Jonesboro. A new football stadium has been completed, and a gymnasium is under construction. Both funeral homes in Jonesboro (Edmonds and Southern) have added several rooms and completely re-done their places of business, making them places for the citizens of Jackson Parish to be proud of.

In Hodge, the Hodge Clinic has taken on a "new look", with a beautiful new brick building, with new furniture and modern facilities taking the place of the old one.

A new brick wood office has recently been completed. It is located between the business establishments in Hodge and Gate City.

A Louisiana Power and Light plant is under construction in Hodge, just north of the railroad crossing.

A medical building at the Continental Can plant is now under construction and near completion. Total cost of the building, equipment, and initial stock of supplies is expected to be about $40,000. The building will be ready for occupancy by the end of December.

A big news event in Jackson Parish during the past year, Carl Stewart age 43 (white) of Chatham was charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Eddie Washington 24 (Negro) following a dispute over money Washington won from Stewart in a dice game in a filling station in Chatham. Stewart went home and returned with a gun, shot Washington, and was captured at his home a few hours later. Helicopters from Ouachita and Lincoln Parishes, as well as law officers from Jackson joined in the search for him.

He is now serving a fifteen year sentence in Angola.

A history of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro is being compiled, in connection with the church centennial, January 8, 9, 10, 1960.

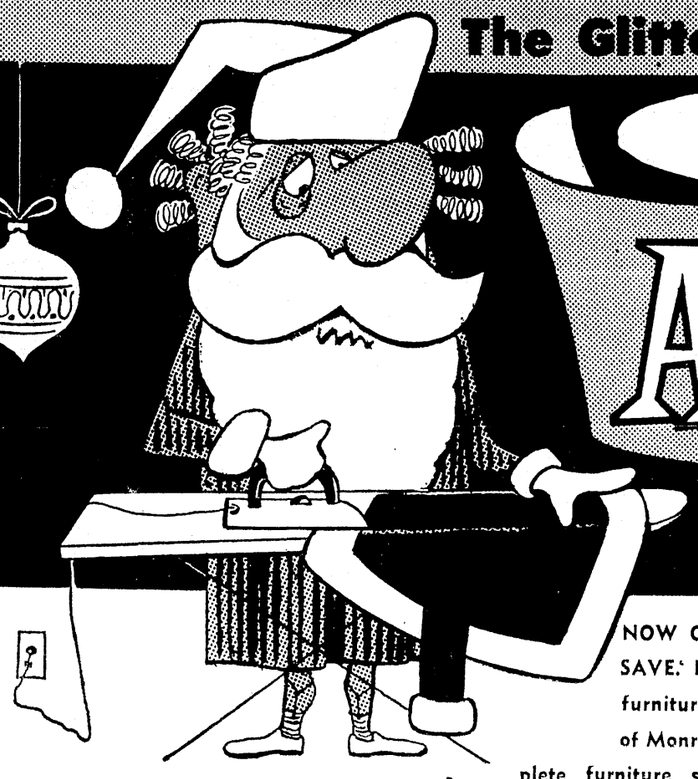
The centennial program will be headed by such noted speakers as Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. R. E. Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, and Mr. H. C. Abbott, president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

James B. Fain, chairman of the centennial committee, stated that he expects many hundreds of visitors, saying that many of them would use the occasion as a homecoming.

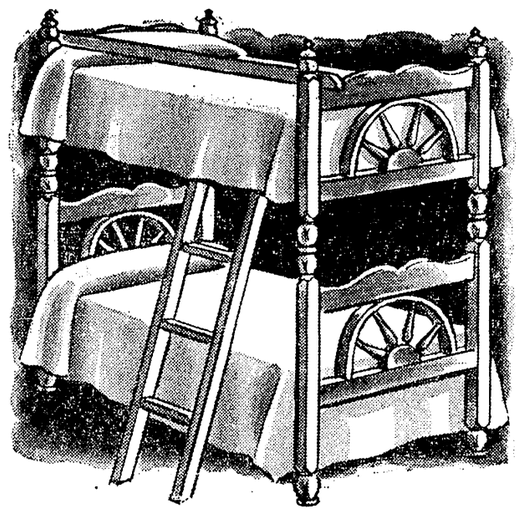
The Glitter and Tinsel Have Been Put Away for Another Year

SAVE UP TO 60%

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!



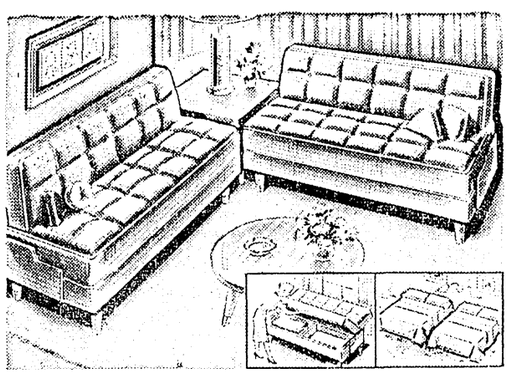
NOW OF ALL TIMES . . . IS THE TIME TO SAVE. Drastic price slashes on every piece of furniture in Joe & Bill of West Monroe, D & E of Monroe and Joe & Bill of Monroe. Three complete furniture stores jam-packed with all types of furniture. Now at savings of 20% to 50%. Special liberal credit terms too. Anticipate your needs and take advantage of this price-smashing Sale.



SOLID MAPLE WAGON WHEEL BUNK BED OUTFIT

Complete with two cotton mattresses, springs, guard rail and ladder. Can be converted to twin beds.

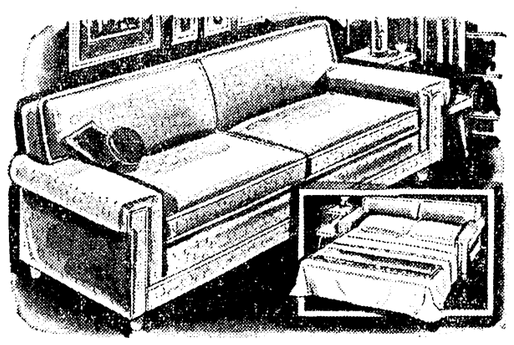
Reg. 105.40 — $82.50 — 3.50 Down



ARMLESS SLEEP SECTIONAL

Seats 3—sleeps 2—and provides plenty of storage space for bedding! Durable tweed covers in popular colors. Can be used in pairs.

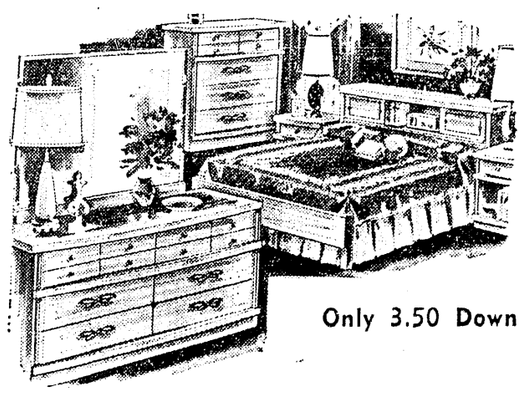
EACH — $49.50 — 1.00 Down



SOFA SLEEPER

With Foaom Rubber Cushions and Nylon Covers. Innerspring Mattress opens to sleep two. Compare at 219.95. $10.00 Down.

Compare at 219.95 — $169.50 — 10.00 Down



Only 3.50 Down

4 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

Double Dresser, full size Bookcase Bed and Chest. Regular 89.95. $3.50 Down.

Reg. 89.95 — $69.95 — 3.50 Down

10 Pc. Double Duty LIVING ROOM

A wonderful buy. Sofa Bed, Lounge, Chair with matching Ottoman, 2 Throw Pillows . . . all covered with naughahyde plastic. Also plastic top coffee table, 2 matching step tables and 2 modern table lamps.

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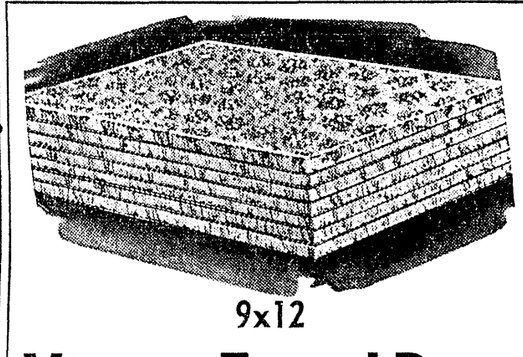
MAHOGANY OR MAPLE BOOKCASE. Regular 18.95	13.95
MAHOGANY BOOKCASE with glass door. Regular 38.95	29.95
MAPLE OR MAHOGANY WALL RACK. Regular 5.95	3.95
MAPLE OR MAHOGANY VALET STAND. Regular 12.95	9.95
PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLES. Regular 18.95	$14.95
3-SHELF UTILITY CART with electric outlet. Reg. 6.95	4.88
LANE CEDAR CHEST. Regular 64.95	49.95
METAL BASE CABINET. Regular 27.95	21.50
DOUBLE DOOR METAL UTILITY CABINET. Regular 19.95	14.95
HANGING METAL WALL CABINET. Regular 16.95	13.95
12-Pc. ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET. Regular 16.95	12.88
JUMBO SIZE KAPOK PILLOWS. Regular 4.95 pr.	3.95
FULL SIZE DIVIDED TOP VESTA GAS RANGE. $10.00 Down. Regular 159.95	129.95
FOSTORIA IRONS. Regular 12.95	8.95
ELECTRIC IRON AND CORD. Regular 5.95	4.95
FIREPLACE MANTELS. $1.00 down delivers	44.95
Regular $15.95 FOLDING PLAY PEN	$12.95
Regular 11.95 CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER. Maple or mahogany	$9.95
Regular 13.95 TAYLOR TOTS	$10.95
Regular 11.95 BABY JUMPER	$8.95
Regular 7.95 BABY SULKIES	$5.95
PLASTIC COVERED DANISH MODERN PULL-UP CHAIRS. Regular 27.95	22.95
ARMLESS PULL-UP CHAIRS. An After Christmas Special	11.95
MAHOGANY PULL-UP CHAIRS in assorted covers. Reg. 11.95	9.95
5 PIECE SOFA BED SUITE. Sofa Bed, Pull-Up Chair, Platform Rocker and 2 Throw Pillows. $5.00 Down	$89.50
Regular 19.95 WHATNOT STANDS. Mahogany or maple	14.95



9x12

Viscose Tweed Rugs

With attached foam rubber pads.

Reg. 59.95 — $39.95 — 1.00 Down

Regular 10.95 BABY SWING AND STAND	$8.95
OAK BAR STOOLS Regular 4.95	3.95
3-Pc. LIME OAK BEDROOM. Double Dresser, Plate Mirror, Bookcase Bed. 7.50 Down, Regular 132.90	102.88
4-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Chest. 7.50 Down. Regular 123.40	99.50
MAHOGANY GOSSIP BENCH. Regular 24.95	17.95
MAHOGANY TIER TABLES. Regular 23.95	16.95
MAHOGANY DRUM TABLES. Regular 28.95	21.95
MODERN WALNUT COFFEE TABLE. Regular 12.95	9.95
METAL BASE CARD TABLES. Regular 8.95	6.95
DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY DROPLEAF TABLES. Regular 72.95	59.95

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DURING PAST YEAR

Weather Steered Steady Course

By JOHN CALE
Staff Writer

Aside from an early cool snap in September — which soon gave way to more warm weather during early October — the weather picture for 1959 brought no new records nor extensive damage as was the case in 1958.

Temperatures showed a cooling trend during the normally hot summer months with the mercury never going past the 97 mark. Rainfall was considerably less in Ouachita and surrounding parishes than was the case last year. This led to generally low stages for the Ouachita River and Bayou Bartholomew systems.

A factor in the weather which contributed to the bumper cotton crop was the dry spell in most areas during August and September. This not only allowed cotton to mature fully but enabled crops to be harvested under near-ideal conditions.

OTHER CROPS

The Louisiana Agricultural Extension Service noted favorable progress of crops other than cotton — namely corn and peaches — which produced well during 1959 with the weather listed as a contributing factor.

Among cattle, the absence of flooded areas led to a sharp decrease in the number of cases of anthrax. Though there were many cattle lost in scattered outbreaks of anaplasmosis, the weather played no principal role in these losses.

The cotton producing parishes in the area all noted low rainfall during the late summer. The Louisiana Forestry Service reported only 1.22 inches of rainfall for Ouachita Parish for the entire month of September. Morehouse also enjoyed a dry month for its cotton harvest during August with a reading of 2.17 inches. Other parishes showed low readings as follows: Jackson, 2.53 inches for January; Lincoln, 1.39 inches for September; and Union, 2.09 inches for January.

High rainfall figures for northeast Louisiana varied considerably, but all came about the same time in late spring and early summer.

Lincoln Parish, which reported the second lowest rainfall within any given month, also recorded the highest with 16.52 inches for the month of June. Morehouse ranked second with a reading of 12.80 inches of rainfall for the month of July. High readings for other parishes were: Jackson, 5.97 inches for the month of May; Ouachita, 5.73 inches for March and Union with 8.67 inches for June.

RIVER STAGES

According to the U. S. Corps of Engineers, the Ouachita River stages at Lock and Dam No. 4 in Monroe showed much lower readings than last year which saw record high water in this area.

Highest point reached during 1959 was 32.7 feet above the lock sill, which was measured on March 16. This compared with 51.18 feet which was the record level reached on May 23-24, 1958.

A low mark — recorded several times during the year — was 15.5 feet or "pool stage" measured on the high side of the lock. Low for the shallow side of the lock was .5 feet or navigation channel depth. These figures vary from the readings of the weather bureau, but serve as a basis for comparison.

WEATHERMAN

The daily weather information in the News-Star — World is compiled from the Associated Press and United Press International weather bulletins and maps in addition to local assistance from the Federal Aviation Agency at Selman Field. Information on the pollen count in the spring and fall has been furnished by the offices of Doctors Anderson and Webster.

With today's communications, completely equipped weather stations and laboratory facilities, newspaper weather stories bring more complete and accurate accounts than heretofore.

PARISH HEALTH UNIT

'Behind Scenes' Work Important

By TOMMY PARKS
Staff Writer

One of the strongest, most important, and busiest forces working in Ouachita Parish remains largely "behind the scene." The Ouachita Parish Health Unit, for the most part, is seen but not heard — the "silent service" of the area.

Every drop of your drinking water, every bottle or carton of milk comes safely to you through the diligent courtesy of the parish health unit.

Not only are public drinking water and milk inspected daily by the unit, but every type of food served in public eating places, is checked as well.

Area restaurants, cafes, drive-ins, and school cafeterias must daily stand up to rigid inspection requirements by the health departments.

Food, however, is only a small beginning in the list of services provided for parish residents by the Health unit.

One of the latest and most outstanding services of the department is the distribution of the Salk polio vaccine for the area.

Director of the local unit is Dr. W. Carrol Summer, who is also head of the Morehouse Parish Health unit.

"We're still administering the polio vaccine," he stated, "but a great number of the area families have not taken the short time needed to bring in their children for the series of immunization shots."

He explained further that the most susceptible age, from one year to five years old, are the ones who consequently are missing the vaccination program.

"These childrena re the ones that would be helped most, relatively speaking," Dr. Summer said, "and we still are administering the vaccine. But the trouble is in the parents who haven't brought their children for the series of vaccinations."

Public apathy, though, is one factor that the staff of 27 workers in the Health Unit has learned to cope with.

The past year has brought no outstanding developments, officials said, although the tireless job of routine duties has been long, hard and steady as usual. For this, it seems there is no letup.

No epidemics were reported in the area for the past year, Dr. Summer said. In fact, it has been several years since any kind of disease reached epidemic proportions, he added.

A visitor in the department, however, might get the idea that a full-scale epidemic was underway during a regular day's work schedule.

Daily immunizations are given for diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and typhoid fever. In addition to this day-to-day program of numerous vaccinations, the department also wages constant war on such cases as venereal diseases, rabies, etc.

Special programs for the detection of venereal diseases and subsequent treatment are proving highly successful in the area, officials said, and are greatly reducing the VD rate in the parish

An important fact of the Health Unit operations is the maintenance of a city dog pound. With this program, the department can wage a telling war on the dangers of rabies from stray animals such as dogs or cats.

Stray animals are placed in the city pound for five days, then if not claimed, are destroyed.

Naturally, a vast amount of bookwork goes along with the routine operations of the unit. Complete records must be maintained on every case, regardless of its type or importance.

All births and deaths are filed in the Monroe office, along with all communicable diseases which occur in the parish.

Prenatal clinics are held for expectant mothers, who are instructed by specially-trained nurses on how to prepare for the proper diet, medical care, clothing, rest, etc. After delivery, new mothers are visited by public health nurses.

An extensive educational program is also handled by the health unit staff. The latest facts and figures regarding community and personal health are kept at the public's fingertips via personal contact with school children, the parents and teachers, as well as a variety of special films, lectures, radio programs, and pamphlets.

One important facet of the health department has been discontinued — the mobile x-ray unit. According to Dr. Summer, the unit was discarded because of the radiation hazard and fear by many of the persons using the setup.

However, the standard x-ray unit housed in the laboratory of the health unit is still being used daily, the director said, and a constant stream of persons are checking in for various x-rays.

The unit serves doctors and physicians from throughout the entire Ouachita Parish area.

It is housed in the Old Post Office building, generally considered to have been erected in 1890.

"Our greatest need is still more space to work in," Dr. Summer said. "We need a building that is specifically constructed and designed for the operation of health unit."

He explained that some progress towards this end has been made for a new building. Officials now are on the lookout for a possible site for the proposed new health unit, and an architectural firm has been contracted to handle the details as soon as funds are allocated.

The director pointed out that the new building can be completed with money from the Hill-Burton federal funds setup, which must be instigated by local participation.

Local funds are ready, he added, but there are presently no state funds to be had. "But we keep waiting," he said.

The residents of Ouachita Parish recently voted to continue support of the unit by a one mill tax for the next five years.

It seems the public realizes the importance of the parish health unit, because funds from local sources are not lacking.

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All better fabrics: Gabardines - Jerseys - Satin Back Bolero - Rayon Arnel and many others. SAVE!

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Penney's Famous Brand
FALL SUITS
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REGULARS—SHORTS—LONGS
Penney's flawless worsteds and flannel fabrics in new stripes, diagonal and fancy weaves. And they're tailored to Penney's own quality standards. Why not choose your suit now while the selection is still complete. Suits that are famous for wear and neatness. For wear now and through spring.

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Men's All Wool
TOPCOATS
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PRICES SLASHED!
MEN'S QUALITY
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regulars, shorts, longs
Pay just $15 at Penney's for boucles, checks, plaids, stripes . . . the weaves and colors you want. See 3-button styles! Sewn to our specifications.

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A tremendous assortment of long sleeves, roll ups and ¾ sleeves. Many fabrics to choose from. Sizes for all—Hurry!
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WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
Priced for a complete sell out. Over "300" better Dresses. Choose from our best at these low prices! Juniors, misses and half sizes.
$5 $8 $10

REPRICED! WOMEN'S HATS
Every hat in our stock reduced dollars for a quick clean up. Many can be worn from now on into spring. Hurry!
$3 $4 $5

WOMEN'S FALL SWEATERS
Prices slashed on a tremendous group of better orlon bulky knits. Lambs fur wool and brushed orlons. Save dollars on each purchase.
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CLOSE OUT! WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Our entire stock of wool and wool blends to go. Finest woolens tailored to fit. Many Sweaters to match. Hurry For Yours!
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ENTIRE STOCK! SPORTSWEAR
Mix-match separates in Millikens. Plaids and Elsino knits. You know the quality and savings on these sets. So Hurry for yours!
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MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
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$3

MEN'S JACKETS REDUCED
Now entire stock at these two low prices. Short jackets, long jackets, suedes, Vibrettas, cords and many others. Hurry!
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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
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BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRT $1.00
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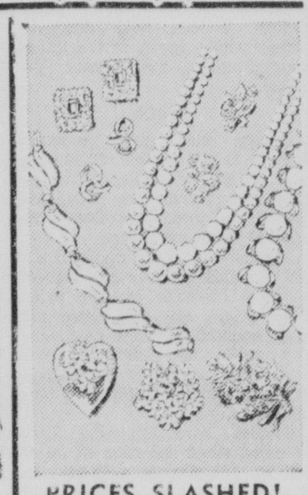
sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
Famous name cottons in styles you'll see only at Penney's! Tailored shirt dresses to sissy types! Solids, checks, stripes, prints, plaid ginghams!



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BARGAIN-PRICED!
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Every wanted color for family fashions, home decorations! All full pieces in 16-rib wale corduroy. Outstanding savings! Machine wash at medium setting.

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NYLON NET BOUFFANT
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Sizes 8½-11
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REMNANTS
All from our famous Piece Goods. Priced to save you plenty.
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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Pastor's Study, Nws.
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—UN in Action
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—It Is Written
11:30—Christophers
12:00—This is the Life
12:30—Sun. News
12:45—Gay's Gayzer
1:00—Sunday Matinee
2:00—Face the Nation
3:00—Year Gone By
4:00—Conquest
5:00—Wizard of Oz
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—Nws., Weath., Spts.

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

11:45—Encore Theatre
12:00—Pro Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Hallmark Show
5:30—Charlie Chan
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Laurence Welk
10:00—Weather News
10:15—Sports
10:30—World of Talent

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:30—Church of Christ
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—Morn Matinee
10:30—Breadmoor Bapt.
11:30—France & Atom
12:15—Pro Football
3:30—World Champ Golf
4:30—Time Preesnt
5:00—Science Show
6:00—Black Saddle
6:30—Suspicion
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00—Frank Sinatra
11:00—Mark III
12:30—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—Roy Rogers
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—This is Answer,
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Citizen's Council
12:00—Browns-Eagles
1:00—Pro. Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Film Feature
5:15—Sunday Report
5:30—The Plainsman
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premiere
11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Last Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Medic
12:30—Soc. Security
12:45—Pro Football
3:30—Little Miss B'dway
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E Theatre
8:30—Man from Blackhawk
9:00—Geo. Gobel
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:45—Charlie Chan

KSLA-TV, Shreveport—Channel 12

8:00—Faith Today
8:30—Herald of Truth
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—St. Mark's Episcopal
10:00—U. S. in Action
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News, This Is Life
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Industry
12:15—Command Perform.
1:00—Lions-Bears
3:30—LSU Highlights
4:00—Centenary Choir
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Tightrope
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Weather
10:45—MGM Theatre
12:00—Vespers

RADIO

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

6:00—Nws., Music
6:45—La Na World Ns.
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pet Milk Show
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Bible Talks
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Music Easy List.
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Easy Listening
11:00—Coll. Pl. Baptist
12:00—News, Melodies
1:00—News-Music
2:45—Sunday Music
3:00—Music For Sunday
3:45—Here's to Vets
4:00—Nws., Music
4:30—Sports Mix Mix.
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Melody Lane
5:30—Gospel Songs
6:00—Wings of Healing
6:30—News., Plat. Parad
7:00—Nws., Platter Par.
7:30—Col. Pl. Baptist
8:30—Candlelight Silver
9:00—Showcase on Hits
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Music 'til Midnight
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—Sign On Nws., Mus.
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—W M Baptist
9:00—Nws., Guest Star
9:30—Bible Study
10:00—Nws., Episcopal Ch.
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Voice of Truth
12:30—Nws., Mus O Bon
1:00—Nws., on H Monitor
1:00—Voice of Prophecy
5:15—Paul Harvey News
5:30—Quincey Howe, Monit
5:45—Bob Considine
6:00—Nws on Hr Monitor
9:00—Old Fashoin Revival
10:00—Billy Graham
10:30—Israel Hessage
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News Sino

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:25 Sign On & News
6:30—Negro County Agent
6:45—Rev. Keel
7:15—The Missionaries
7:30—The Gospel Riders
7:45—Chordsmen Quartet
8:00—Forward In Faith
8:30—Voices of the South
9:00—The Protestant Hour
9:30—Morning Meditations
10:00—Sun. Sc. of the Air
10:15—Lou Swanson Show
11:00—Lou Swanson Show
12:00—Jorge Mack Show
6:00—Ted Kent
11:55—News.—Sign Off

KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—S Baptist Hour
7:00—Child Bible Hr.
7:30—Rerro Valley
8:00—News
8:15—Farm Story
8:30—Bible Class
9:00—Nws. Home Show
11:00—St. Marks Ch
12:00—Nws., Best of B'way
12:30—News
12:45—Best of B'dway
1:00—All Time Hits
3:00—News, Master Con.
3:45—Road Show
6:00—Road Show
6:30—Christmas Is
7:00—Steve Lawrence
7:15—Lifeline
7:30—Symphony House
9:15—Radio News Conf.
9:30—Life with Lyons
9:45—Manion Forum
10:00—Tom Saizan News
10:15—Christophers
11:00—Stan's Spiritual Hr.

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:00—Sign On & News
6:05—Gospel Time
7:00—Church Program
12:00—Matinee
1:00—Church Singing
2:00—The Masters
3:30—Platter Patrol
7:00—Sign Off

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

5:00—Town and Coun.
6:30—Music for Sunday
10:45—Hymn Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Lunch. Melodies
1:45—Marine Show
2:00—Sunday Serenade
4:00—Teentime
4:20—Sunday Serenade
6:00—Moods in Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Ser
8:00—Meet the Artist
9:00—Top Forty Show
12:00—Sign Off

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

6:30—Sun. Serenade
6:45—Jubilees
7:00—Back to God
7:15—Serenade
7:30—Nws. Rev McL'don
8:00—Carter Family
9:30—Birthday Party
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Sunday Driver
2:30—Christopher Pgm.
2:45—Prize-a-Rama
3:00—Church Quartet
3:30—Just For You
4:00 Birtnday Party
5:00—Sign Off

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News, Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News Music
2:00—Road Show
4:00—Music & News
6:00—Sign Off

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

7:00—Larry Scott
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Larry Scott
9:30—Proestant Hour
10:00—Dave Perry
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News
12:15—Larry Scott
12:30—Gospel Singers
12:45—Larry Scott
3:30—Dave Perry
6:30—Sign Off

KTRY—Bastrop, La.

6:30—News, Serenade
7:30—Cenral Ch of Christ
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—The Christophers
9:00—Nws., Melody Theat
9:55—Nws. Pet Milk Show
10:30—Sunday Melodies
11:00—KTRY Church of Air
12:00—Heartbeat Theatre
12:30—Noon Edit. News
12:45—The Ray Pilent Sh
1:55—Nws., Ray Pilent
4:45—Final Edition News
5:00—Sunday Music
6:15—Final Edition

KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 KC

7:00—Sign On Melodies
7:45—Church of God
8:00—Gospel Hour
9:15—Churches of Christ
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News Tower
12:15—Jeffress Quartet
12:30—Sun. Serenade
4:30—Baptist Hour
5:00—News Tower
5:15—Spotlight
5:30—Sign Off

KTOC—Jonesboro, La.—920 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
6:30—Jamboree
7:15—Morning News
7:30—Sports
7:35—Bob Moore Show
9:00—Morning Devotional
9:15—Bill Mecom Show
12:00—Com. Bulle. Board
12:15—News
2:30—Jazz Flight
3:00—Jim Mackey Show
12:30—Tops in Pops
4:00—Gospel Time
4:30—Sports
5:00—Tops in Pops
6:00—Adventure in sound
6:30—Reflections
7:00—Sign Off

KCLP—Rayville—990 kc

7:30—Sign On
News on the Hour, Muscial Varieties
5:30—Sign Off

Infiltration Of Arabs Reported

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said Sunday three Arabs infiltrated across the Gaza Strip border Friday and were killed in an engagement with an Israeli patrol. The skirmish occurred north of Gvoluth settlement.

To Retire From Editing Job

SARDIS, Miss. (AP) — Albert E. Fletcher Sr., editor and publisher of the Southern Reporter for 30 years, will retire Jan. 1.

Fletcher said Saturday his sons, Albert E. Fletcher Jr. and Robert L. Fletcher, will manage the weekly newspaper after his retirement.

CARING FOR HORSES

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — People who own horses should show horse sense in taking care of the animals during the winter months.

Dr. James Wadsworth of the Vermont Extension Service says horses need daily exercise when stabled for the winter.

"They need to move around more than do other types of live stock," he adds. "Exercise stimulates thirst and appetite, so plenty of fresh water as well as proper rations must be provided.

If horses cool off too rapidly after winter exercise, he says, "stiff muscles, cold or even penumonia may set in. Always cover a horse with a blanket after exercise."

Man Is Burned To Death In Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Cletus R. Holley, a 58-year-old itinerant painter from Booneville, Miss., burned to death in his apartment in the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

Police said they believed he fell asleep while smoking and ignited his bed. Only the bedroom of the apartment was damaged.

Small Craft Warnings Given

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Weather Bureau issued the following weather bulletin Saturday:

"Hoist small craft warnings at 3 p.m. (CST) Saturday from Brownsville, Tex., to Morgan City, La., for south to southeast winds at 15-25 miles per hour. Winds will shift to a northerly direction near 30 m.p.h. Sunday."

ANTI-SMOG DEVICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California is moving ahead in its battle against the state's smog problem.

According to the Automobile Manufacturers Association, all autos sold in the state beginning next year will be equipped with a device reducing exhaust fumes. A pipe will carry the exhaust back into the engine to be burned up, keeping it out of the atmosphere.

AT SHOOTING SCENE — Looking at pool of blood on lonely Herrin, Ill., country road where woman was slain are (L to R) W. J. Goodpaster, Herrin optometrist later charged with murder in the case; State police Cpl. Pete Carnaghie; Williamson county prosecutor Carl Sneed; and Herrin police chief Roy Cole. The victim, Margaret Strunk, about 52, was dragged 93 feet down the road and her body dumped in an abandoned strip mine filled with water. Her common law husband, Bernard Dobraski, 32 accused Goodpaster. (AP Wirephoto)

SHOOTING VICTIM — Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday for Billy R. Gullette, 11-year-old Monroe youth who was accidentally shot Friday during a hunt near Bossier City. Services will be held in the Church of Christ in Sterlington under direction of Hixson Brothers, with interment in Old Ouachita Cemetery. The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gullette, Monroe, four brothers and five sisters, a grandmother and great-grandfather.

Masonic Lodge Will Install

The Western Star Masonic Lodge will install new officers for the coming year Sunday night when members meet at the Masonic Temple on North Fourth street for the annual St. John's banquet of the fraternal order.

Dr. Dee A. Strickland, past master of the Louisiana Grand Lodge, will deliver the principal address. W. G. Nixon, outgoing master of Western Star Lodge, will preside.

L. E. Higgins will be honored as the incoming master, along with other officers:

W. B. Evans, senior warden; L. E. Pettit, junior warden; M. S. Harrison, treasurer; F. M. Culver, secretary; D. E. Chapman, senior deacon; C. L. Floyd, junior deacon; M. L. Moon, master of ceremonies; W. J. Langston, chaplain; A. Rancer and C. J. Sawyer, stewards, with G. E. Spencer, tyler.

M. S. Harrison, a past master of the lodge, will serve as installing officer. He will be assisted by Max H. Kulcke, installing marshall and the Rev. A. D. Langston, installing chaplain.

RAGS TO RICHES

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Even with taxes, a rags-to-riches story can still come true—if you've got enough rags.

And bones and hanks of hair also bring in the greenbacks.

Rag dealers in the state do an estimated 10 million dollar a year business selling cast off shirts, sheets and the like that have been cut into wiping rag size.

An official of the New York-New Jersey chapter of the National Assn. of Wiping Cloth manufacturers estimates that more than 30,000 tons of rags are processed in New Jersey each year.

Two million pounds of bones are collected every week, mostly for use in agricultural or industrial projects.

FIGURES MAKE SENSE

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Here's a simple formula that A. E. Perkins, superintendent of the Idaho State Police, says dramatizes the implications of speed:

Just take half the speedometer reading and add this to the full reading.

"The total becomes the feet your car is traveling in a single second," says Perkins.

Thus a car traveling at 60 miles an hour is covering 90 feet every second. At 32 m.p.h., it's 48 feet per second.

"Too many drivers," Perkins says, "have their first acident—and sometimes their last—before they accept the fact that they can't stop on a dime."

Sweet Words Of Christmas From Moscow

LONDON (UPI)—Lenin and Stal in would never know the old broadcasting studio. Sweet words of Christmas watted from Radio Moscow, spreading good will toward men.

One Christmas Day broadcast of the official voice of the Soviet Union, which holds that "religion is the opium of the masses," proclaimed that all Roman Catholic churches in the country held Christmas services and all were heavily attended.

Officials in the Vatican said this was "encouraging." They also said never in their memory had Soviet propaganda outlets so hailed the spirit of Christmas.

Moscow Radio went to the unusual length of calling on Americans to pray for peace. The call was issued by Yakov Zhidkov, president of Russia's Union of Baptists.

Especially under Lenin and Stalin, religion was discouraged in Russia. It still is, though not actually suppressed. Nevertheless, newspapers are fond of reporting stories of alleged orgie.. at Russian orthodox monasteries.

This was the Radio Moscow-pouring of Christmas words all more remarkable. Christmas is just another working day in the country. But a broadcast last night said:

"In wishing everybody a very merry Christmas, Radio Moscow does so in the hope that the 'peace on earth, good will to all mankind' mesasge of Christmas will be translated into deeds all over the world."

Political and church sources were at a loss to explain the sudden emphasis on Christmas which included a Christmas prayer for Finland and special yuletide messages for New Zealand and Australia.

Best guess was that the Christmas cheer, which cost Moscow nothing and might gain it some friends, was tied in with the current Soviet sweetness and light campaign in international affairs.

Travis Ghaham Rites Scheduled

Services are scheduled for Travis Laverne Graham, 54, who died Friday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James T. Horton officiating. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park.

Mr. Graham was an employe of the Monroe News-Star—World Circulation Department, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Monroe.

NOTICE!

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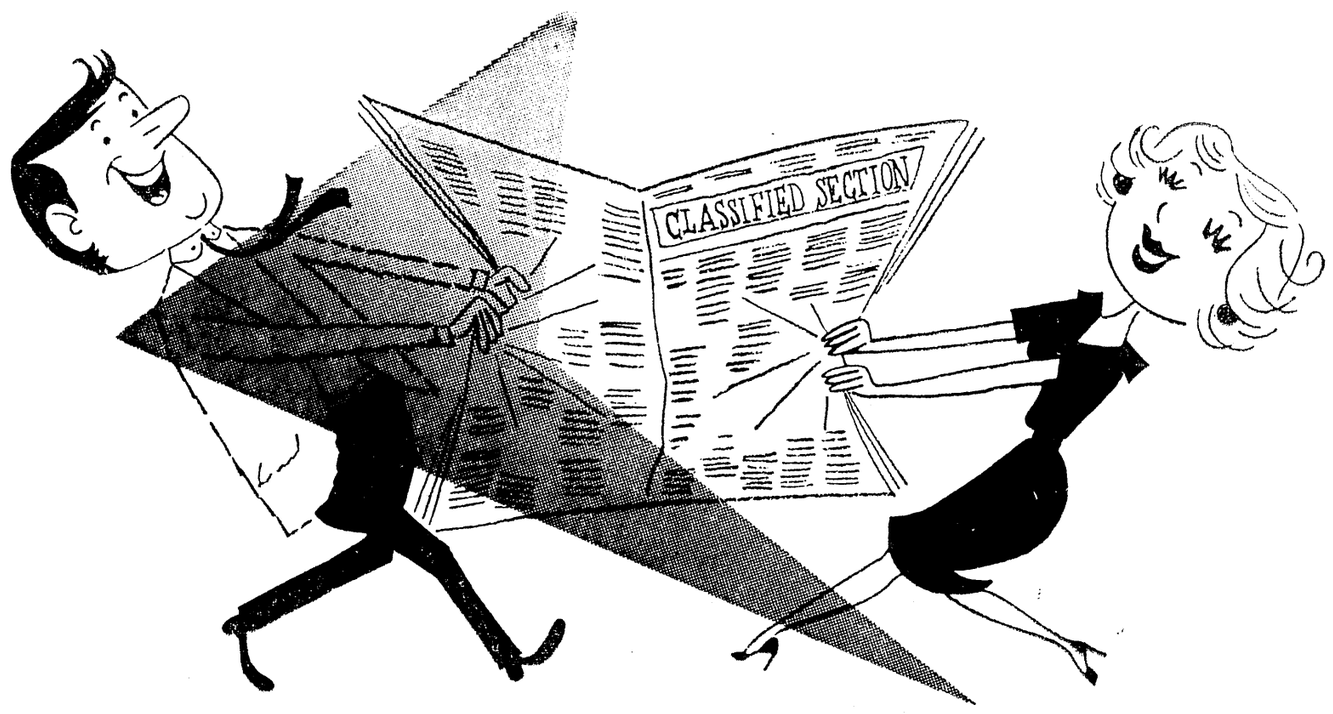

THE MAN OF THE HOUSE . . . finds exceptional values in the sports and hobby equipment he wants . . . locates reliable service firms to do the household job he wants to duck . . . finds the better car buys . . . and possibly a better job, a loan, and equipment for the office or plant too. Of course he uses the ads to hire help, sell, and get other important things done too.

AND HIS BRIGHT WIFE . . . locates things the whole family needs and wants at bargain prices, sells the articles they own but don't use any more. She also finds baby sitters, housecleaning help, and people to do many other jobs . . . like fixing the TV, or repairing the washer. She probably located the place they live in through the Classified ads too. Her 2 line ads cost only 44c daily on the low 7 day rate.

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NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Area Farmers Made Big Strides In '59

By JIMMY HATTEN
Farm Editor

Northeast Louisiana farmers made giant strides in 1959, wiping out the bleak picture painted in area agriculture in 1958 and began setting their sights toward a "golden era" beginning in 1960.

Generally favorable weather conditions, stepped up farm mechanization and establishment of money crops that eased the heavy dependence on cotton keynoted what may amount to a revolution in the area's farm industry.

A new awakening to farm problems, driven home by Extension Service Agents, and Soil Conservationists, began taking hold in the average farmer's outlook.

DIVERSIFIED

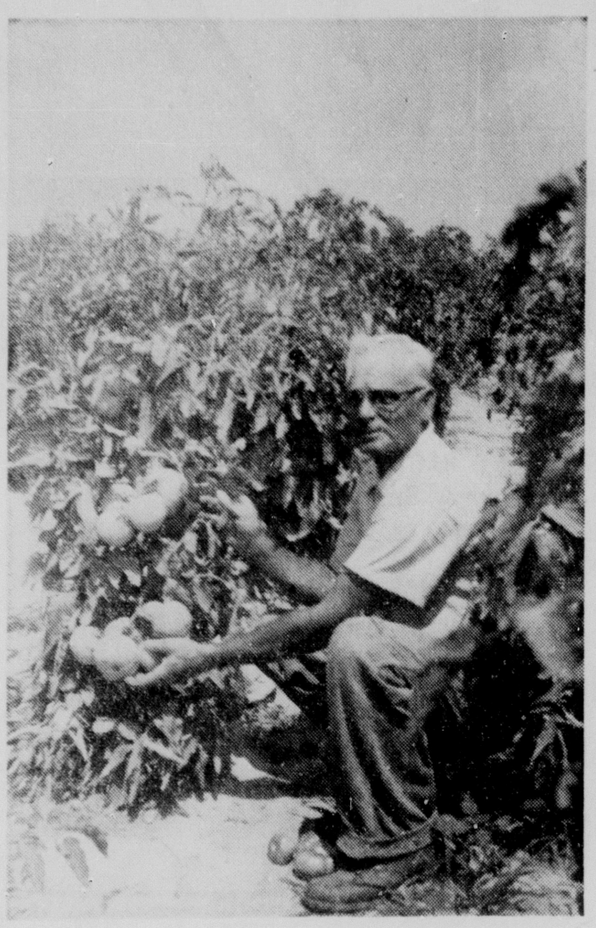
Agriculturalists point out that a broadly diversified farm industry, based on several cash crops, including cattle, timber and poultry is expected to develop from the new awakening.

The year 1959 was in stark contrast to 1958 when adverse weather conditions, coupled with disease and low yields left many flat pocketbooks in farmers' hip pockets.

A district - by - district survey, beginning with the delta parishes along the Mississippi River, working westward through the Macon Ridge area, into the Ouachita Valley and across the hill parishes on the outermost rim of one of Louisiana's most potentially powerful agricultural regions was worked out by the News-Star — World in cooperation with county agents.

The agents, working on a schedule supervised by Max McDonald, Madison Parish county agent, who was in charge of farm news information were Charles B. James, St. Joseph, delta parishes; Jesse Peterson, Oak Grove, Macon Ridge parishes; Clifton Dry, Bastrop, Ouachita Valley and Woodrow Downs, hill parishes.

Their views on the farm front, 1959, follow:



GOOD TOMATOES — John Strube of Darnell, shows prolific tomato plant and fruit grown in West Carroll Parish in the Macon Ridge area.

CLEAN CORN — This is a Ouachita Valley corn field where weeds and grass were controlled chemically. Corn is tasseling and still clean. Scene is on Victor Watt's farm near Bonita in Morehouse Parish.

Delta

Charles B. James — Livestock production forged ahead as the second largest agricultural industry in the delta parishes in 1959. Abundant rainfall which insured the production of excellent pastures and feed crops, coupled with favorable cattle prices, to make beef production one of the best crops for delta land owners.

Beef production has always been recognized as an important crop, but has held a back seat to cotton for many years. In 1959, the income from beef cattle more nearly approached that of cotton than at any time in the past. Conditions throughout the nation have aided the delta farmer in becoming better stockmen. The most important of these conditions are: increased consumer demand for beef, the location of markets in and near the south, and the production of feed crops in the south.

Any leading industry has its problems, and beef cattle had its share. Anaplasmosis and internal parasites plagued beef producers throughout the year. Many death losses occurred, but favorable prices and lush pastures more than off-set these losses.

Raising feeder calves is one of the higher type beef production practices. Feeder calves from the delta moved to feeder lots throughout the southwest and the corn belt. The delta area of Louisiana is now recognized as a source of feeder calves by feed lots throughout the nation.

COTTON

The 1959 period was a good cotton year for most delta parishes. Favorable weather conditions, and good production practices, led to high yields. The outstanding exception was Tensas Parish where the crop was severely deteriorated due to excess rain during the later half of the growing season and at harvest time.

Mechanization has helped to enhance the growing of cotton in delta areas. In 1959 more farmers made use of chemicals and flame cultivation techniques to control grass and weeds. They reduced the amount of hand labor in spite of excessively grassy conditions during the seedling stage.

Cotton growers did an exceptionally good job of controlling the boll weevil. Many of the larger growers used commercial filed scouts and all areas of the delta employed experiment station recommendations.

CORN

The corn crop was one of the largest ever produced in delta parishes. A great number of fields yielded, in excess of 100 bushels of corn per acre. Most of the corn produced was sold to commercial elevators. Modern production techniques were used, including 2,4-D for weed control, and harvesting with picker shellers.

Another delta crop that enjoyed favorable growing conditions was soybeans. Bean yields were high and growers looked with favor on two varieties. The old stand-by Ogden, and the newly developed Jackson and Lee bean. Soybean production has been an established farming practice on delta farms for many years. Yields in 1959 were exceptionally high.

Macon Ridge

Jesse Peterson — Cotton yields for the three Macon Ridge parishes will range from 400 pounds of lint cotton per acre for Franklin Parish to 1 bale per acre for both Richland and West Carroll Parish.

Chemicals played a major role in controlling weeds and grass in cotton. Both Franklin and Richland Parish farmers pre-emerged approximately 80 per cent of their cotton acreage and post-emerged approximately 30 per cent. The use of flame cultivation is on the increase.

Yields of soybeans for both Richland and Franklin parishes averaged 20 bushels of beans per acre, with very little insect damage.

Richland and Franklin parishes had good pastures this year. With cattle numbers on a slight decrease, adequate pasture facilities were maintained. The major cattle disease was anaplasmosis.

Hog population was way down from normal.

Very small acreage was planted to oats and wheat and winter legumes.

West Carroll Parish farmers have just completed harvesting a bumper crop in 1959, grossing $6,700,000.00, which is 25 per cent above a five - year average for gross farm income.

The cold, late spring, combined with a wet growing season, made it an expensive crop to produce, but most crop yields will go down as the highest in history for the area.

TOMATOES

West Carroll farmers grew 160 acres of tomatoes and 4,000 acres of sweet potatoes in 1959, as supplemental cash crops.

Cotton yields for the parish will average about 500 pounds of lint per acre. Great progress was made in chemical grass and weed control of cotton. Approximately 60 per cent of the cotton acreage was pre - emerged and 20 per cent was post - emerged. In general, cotton insects were held in check at all times by the proper application of insecticides. Wilt in cotton was more prevalent this year and caused considerable damage. Crinkle leaf, a manganese toxicity, was more prevalent than normal. Rains in the early part of the harvest season lowered cotton grades.

Soybean acreage was increased in the area with an approximate 20 bushel average yield of beans per acre. Some yields of 60 bushels per acre were reported. Stink bugs were the principal insects attacking soybeans.

Pastures in general have produced an abundance of clover and grass forage during the spring, summer and fall months. This was due to the abundance of moisture that prevailed during the growing season. The cold weather during November killed the summer pasture grasses and greatly retarded all winter grazing crops. Chemical weed control was more widely used than in previous years.

OATS

Acreage planted to oats and wheat will be far below normal, due to the late harvesting of cotton, soybeans and sweet potatoes.

Winter legume plantings for soil building purposes are far below normal, due to the late harvest of other crops.

Beef cattle numbers have decreased in the past two years, due to diseases, and the need for farmers to meet their financial obligations, they reduced their cattle numbers. Cattle prices were extremely good until September and at this time, cattle prices took a drop. Beef cattle numbers should increase in the future. Cattle diseases and parasites were less than in 1958.

DAIRY

Dairy prices and conditions remained about the same as for last year. The number of dairymen remained the same.

Hog population is now at a very low level in the area, due to the low prices farmers have received for their hogs during the past couple of years. The hog population will possibly remain low until there is an advance in prices. Hog diseases caused some loss to the hog producers.

Farmers are rapidly clearing land which is being put into pasture and row crops. In 1959, over 70 miles of canals and ditches were constructed in the parish using A. S. C. assistance, and modern farm homes are being constructed throughout the parish.

Ouachita Valley

Clifton Dry — The overall picture for Ouachita Valley crops and livestock production in 1959 has been well above average. It has not been unusual this year to have crop yields of two bales of cotton per acre, 100 bushels of corn or 35 to 40 bushels of soybeans.

Pastures have been good and plentiful supplies of hay have been cut and stored. In livestock there has been no widespread disease outbreaks as occurred in 1958.

CORN

A major break through seems to have been made in corn production in the Ouachita Valley this year. High per acre yields, chemical weed control, mechanical harvest and elevators equipped with driers have all played a part in making corn come to the fore as a cash crop this year.

Early in 1959 the Morehouse Parish Grain Advisory Committee recommended that the L. S. U. Extension Service personnel in the parish place special emphasis on improving corn production practices.

A five acre high yield contest sponsored by the Bastrop Association of Commerce and Industry, was conducted to help emphasize the effort. Over 100 farmers signed up for the contest and 43 completed with a yield check. The 43 averaged 109 bushels per acre with top honors going to Pete Fontana of Bonita with 166.6 bushels per acre.

PASTURES

As in other phases of farming, the pastures are coming in for more chemical weed control than ever before. This represents an initial savings in the control of weeds and at the same time an increase in the tons of forage produced.

Coupled to advances in this direction there are more and more Ouachita Valley farmers capitalizing on the advantages of the south's new wonder grass (Coastal Bermuda). John Green and Otis Berry, Morehouse dairyman and stockman respectively, have made significant advances in this direction.

In 1959 John Green cut 750 bales of top quality, high protein hay per acre from his meadow that was established in 1958. He is now in the process of expanding his meadow with the use of stolens from his original setting. Berry is doing the same thing and several others have made an initial setting in 1959.

BEEF CATTLE

Beef cattle prices have held fairly good during the year but a gradual price decline is forecast for 1960.

Some Ouachita Valley farmers are considering the possibilities of artificial insemination as a means of improving both quality and uniformity in their beef program. This would be the only way these goals could be accomplished swiftly and at reasonable cost.

Experiment station recommendations on winter grazing steers on heavily fertilized rye grass have been adopted by many farmers in the area this year. On tests this has proven more profitable than dry lot feeding in this section, he results of this year's efforts by farmers will not be known until next spring but if price forecasts are correct they are engaged in a profitable venture.

At the same time there are those with an abundance of farm grown grain that for convenience or other reason find it more attractive to develop a cattle feeding operation. This requires more capitol investment and therefore carries with it a little more risk.

With improved feeding knowledge it should be a profitable operation over the next few years for some who are especially skilled in handling this type of program.

A review of the past year usually results in a look ahead to next year's operation. In doing this a soil test can point the way to both economy in fertilizer cost and serve as a guide to more profitable yields.

Hill Land

Woodrow Downs — Rapid — even drastic — changes in hill agriculture have been the rule rather than the exception during the decade 1950-1960. True to form 1959 was no exception to this change. The trend to livestock and timber has continued with a leveling off period indicated for the next ten years. After that, many factors will determine the trend.

Any change is not without pains and aches. The nature of man generally is to resist change because it puts him temporarily on unfamiliar ground. Here are some interesting comparisons in Union Parish (other hill parishes are similar): 1950 annual income, Cotton $1,000,000.00; livestock and poultry $800,000.00; timber $4,500,000.00. 1959 annual income; cotton, $200,000.00; livestock and poultry, $3,000,000.00; timber $7,000,000.00.

Weather conditions were generally favorable for all phases of agdiculture during 1959. Frequent rain during the growing season cost additional poisoning for cotton producers. At the same time the yield was increased through the adoption of per-merge weed control by some and the proper use of fertilizer and insect control.

Although outstanding yields were made over the Ouachita Valley area, widespread general acceptance of the improved practices involved has not yet occurred in the area.

The outlook is far more widespread adoption of improved soybean and corn production practices. This will bring increased grain production in the area and this will result in storage problems.

High costs of storage facilities for ear corn will demand a continued shift toward picker-sheller heads for combines as a means of harvesting just the grain and leaving the bulky shucks and cobs in the field for soil improvement.

This type of equipment will lend itself to early harvesting of high moisture corn in August and September — which gives the farmer an advantage of both a better market price and better distribution of labor and equipment use, ahead of cotton harvest.

This mechanical harvesting of corn usually leaves enough corn on the ground to justify putting up temporary fencing and gleaning the waste grain with pigs or lambs.

In Morehouse Parish this year farmers reported field losses of from 10 to 20 bushels per acre on high yield corn with any type mechanical harvesting. Some farmers have finished out their entire spring pig crop in this way. In times of low hog prices, such as we are now experiencing, cost cutting methods of obtaining weight gains like this may mean the difference in staying on the profit side of the ledger in the hog business.

COTTON

Most farmers who kept informed on insect control recommendations in 1959 and either checked their fields systematically or employed a good commercial checker had little difficulty in keeping insect populations low enough to insure a maximum yield based on their soil fertility.

It seems more farmers changed to chemical and mechanical labor saving devices this year than in any other single year. The outlook is for lower prices and higher costs of production items. It seems likely that those adopting chemical and mechanical devices to lower the cost per pound of cotton produced, will be the only ones with fairly adequate insurance of making continued profits in cotton.

Emphasis is being placed on cost cutting practices in cotton production in northeast Louisiana in 1960. In connection with this several parishes are developing a specialized educational program to aid farmers in selecting cost cutting practices for adoption in their 1960 cotton program. Among these practices are chemical and mechanical weed and grass control measures.

Some parishes will feature special agricultural chemical clinics (field days) at which the latest information in research by the experiment stations and by industry will be explained to the farmers who will be invited to attend.

In Morehouse Parish a special chemical day will be held at the fair grounds on Tuesday, January 26. Featured in this special program will be sections on pre-emergence spraying, oil spraying and flame cultivation of cotton; chemical weed control in corn, soybeans and pasture; chemical control of hardwoods in pine timber stands and on fence rows; and as an added attraction for the house-wife there will be a special section on chemical control of insect pests in the home and on the lawns and ornamentals.

Many farmers used lime on cotton fields for the first time following soil testing. The average yield is now estimated at 325 pounds of lint per acre . . . a near record average for hill land. Some of the top producers are harvesting 800 pounds of lint per acre.

PASTURE

Pasture improvement and forage production took great strides in 1959. Who would have thought 8¼ tons of nutritious hay per acre could be harvested in the hills ten years ago? But, who bothered to feed the grass and control weeds then? This year many farmers adopted the practice of using chemicals in their pasture weed control program and applied plant food including lime, according to soil testing results. Although 8 tons of hay per acre is tops today it may be the average during the next decade.

This in itself is a boon to livestock production. Calf crops were good during 1959 and disease incidents relatively small. There were areas of trouble with anaplasmosis, and insect infestations were heavy, demanding steady dusting, spraying and dipping programs to keep them under control. Prices held generally steady with a break in the fall of approximately two cents per pound.

HOGS

Broiler and hog producers haven't fared so well during the year. Prices of broilers have averaged 12-14 cents per pound and the cost to produce broilers averages 15 cents per pound.

Numbers fed have declined and just recently broilers experienced a slight increase in sale price. Pork prices are still down and may well continue into next year. Top prices for market animals now is 12-14 cents per pound trimming the farmers profit to a bare minimum.

Greater care is being given breeding stock selection in an effort to get animals well muscled with little fat and good feed conversion. Modified versions of farrowing crate methods of producing hogs have been adopted by several of the dwindling number of hog producers in the hill area.

Fruit growers enjoyed good production of peaches but encountered heavy insect trouble and generally low prices. Those who pruned heavily during the dormant season had less thinning problems to get peaches to "size-up." However, late freezes are always the dread of peach growers resulting in a hesitancy to prune too heavily in the winter months.

TIMBER

Timber production is undergoing its share of changes. Timber is a crop and is now being recognized as such. Better management and marketing practices are becoming the rule rather than the exception. The time of selling timber in bulk has past and timber owners are making selective cutting for sustained yields. These practices are on the increase by individual land owners.

YEAR-END ROUNDUP

Tragedy, Beauty, Politics In Ark-La-Miss News Year

By DALLAS ROPER
State Editor

Tragedy and beauty stole the Ark-La-Miss headlines during 1959 as the area saw one of its worst train wrecks in history—claiming several lives and injuring more than 100 persons — the explosion of a gasoline tank farm at Grayson, and the crowning of a Natchez, Miss., girl as the 1960 "Miss America."

The train disaster south of Monroe, one of two during the year, hit with the explosion of a number of tank cars of the Missouri-Pacific railroad. Before the blazes were finally extinguished, five workers had lost their lives.

On September 10, the T. A. Roberts Oil Co. storage tanks in Grayson exploded, causing damages said running to $135,000. A number of tanks exploded.

FORTUNATE

Fortunately, the only losses were those of property. No one was killed or seriously injured in the holocaust.

In November, another train on the Missouri-Pacific line derailed in downtown Collinston, piling up 44 cars in the middle of the small town. The accident occurred early in the morning and cars from the train remained strewn about for a week. No one was hurt in the initial wreck, but a worker was killed during the clean-up operations.

The cause of the wreck was said to be a journal box failure. Witnesses said that the train was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Another of the top news stories in northeast Louisiana was the daring robbery of the Bank of Oak Ridge. Two gunmen walked into the bank at noon on Nov. 18 with a shotgun and walked out with $13,050 after locking three bank employees in the vault. The pair had their faces colored with splotches of dark paint.

CHARGED

Two men were charged with the robbery a few days later after being positively identified by bank employees as the men who held them up.

On the beauty side of the news, Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez became the second Mississippi beauty to win the "Miss America" title in as many years. The lovely young miss was given a royal homecoming in Natchez a few days after her selection.

In northeast Louisiana, Anita Sue Thommasson, a Louisiana Tech student, was named queen of the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop to succeed Sallye Sumlin of Delhi. Helen Fielder of Ruston became the new Forest Queen at the annual woods festival in Winnfield. Miss Fielder is also a Tech student.

BEAUTY

And taking state beauty honors at the "Miss Louisiana" pageant at Lake Providence was Baton Rouge's entry, Mary Mills Hawkins.

Patricia Kavanaugh of Ruston, another Tech student, was named "Queen Dixie Gem IX" at the annual Louisiana Peach Festival in Ruston. Pat is a Ruston girl, also. Ann Waites of Delhi took beauty honors at the Stock Show.

A tragic fire took the life of one of northeast Louisiana's finest young athletes, Bobby James. He died in a blaze in the home of his parents shortly after being named to the United Press International All-American basketball team. He was a star player at Southern Methodist University. A gymnasium is presently being erected in his hometown of Ruston in his memory.

And, of course, this being a political year, elections took their place in the spotlight during the last few months of the year. Candidates for ward, parish and state offices got their campaigns underway, some during the summer. And the issue raged on at the end of the year with many of the positions unfilled and requiring January runoffs.

Tragedy — beauty — politics — violence, all these played a part in the Ark-La-Miss news picture during 1959.

Life, Death And Victory

By OTIS HASSELL
Correspondent

WINNSBORO (Special) — Dr. Brashear Earle, Franklin parish coroner, said that as of December 17, 55 deaths which occurred in the parish during 1959 had been investigated by his office. Of this number, 44 were thought to be due to natural causes (such as heart attack or stroke); three were still born; five accidental, of which four were the result of automobile accidents and one by drowning; and three persons met death by suicide.

During the year the coroner also evaluated 45 persons for mental illness and they were committed to the Central Louisiana State Hospital at Pineville or the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson. Twenty persons were evaluated for alcoholism and most of these were either committed to the hospital at Pineville or Jackson for treatment.

One case of carnal knowledge and one case of rape were investigated by Coroner Earle during the year.

REVIEW

A chronological review of other news events which occurred in Franklin parish during the past year could only begin with the announcement of the birth of the first baby, Lisa Diane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall of Wisner. She was born at 7:30 a.m. January 1 at Rogers Clinic in Winnsboro.

J. W. McLemore, Jr., and Edwin D. Walter were elected to the board of directors of the Franklin State Bank and Trust Co., on January 13.

William R. Baker of Winnsboro was re-elected for the third consecutive time as president of the Franklin Parish War Memorial Fair association at a meeting of the board of directors on January 20.

W. C. Thacker of route 2, Newellton, was critically injured in an automobile accident two miles south of Crowville on January 21. The injuries proved fatal after a long stay in Rogers Clinic here and a hospital in Shreveport. Three other persons were also injured in the same accident.

Louis Spann, 45 year old Negro was given a five year suspended sentence to Angola in February, after entering a guilty plea to manslaughter in the ax-slaying of his wife 13 years ago. Spann was charged with hacking his wife to death with a doubleblade ax on June 3, 1945, after beating her insensible with a sledge hammer and flat iron. He was judged insane and committed to the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson, where he remained until November of 1958, when he was discharged as cured.

FATALITY

James Cecil Emfinger, 38, of Winnsboro, was killed instantly in a head-on crash with another vehicle in an automobile accident near Eunice on Feb. 21.

The Fort Necessity High school boys' basketball team coached by Alton "Fox" Johnston, won the Franklin parish title and the Louisiana Class C Championship.

Ogden High school girls' team were Franklin parish champions and were runner up for the state Class C title. The Ogden girls were coached by Oscar C. Pace.

Crowville girls coached by Mrs. Frances Lyles, were district champions in Class B.

Walter C. Mullins, 18, son of Cornelius Mullins of Swampers, was drowned in Tensas river near Waetor's store on March 5, when the boat in which he was running nets overturned.

Raymond R. Killian, 47, of Crowville, was drowned in Tensas river on March 6, when the jeep pickup in which he was a passenger ran off the end of a pontoon bridge at Westwood landing 10 miles southwest of Newellton.

A flock of 5,000 baby chicks were delivered to Mrs. Edward Tims of Baskin on March 20. This was one of the awards won by Mrs. Tims when she was named "Queen for a Day" on a radio-TV show in California on October 30, 1958. Total value of her winnings was estimated to be approximately $18,000.

The first week in April, 333 science projects were entered in Winnsboro High school's first full scale science fair.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house was held at the new Franklin parish library building on April 17. The 60 by 90 foot building is located across the parish courthouse and was constructed at a cost of $57,000.

Theo F. Cangelosi, chairman of the LSU board of supervisors, was guest speaker at impressive memorial and dedication services for the late Franklin parish county agent, Guy A. Luno, who died on December 11, 1958. The services were held on Sunday afternoon, April 20, in the agricultural wing of the courthouse.

A. C. Smith is now Franklin parish county agent. He accepted the position on March 2.

A one mill tax for building, operating, equipping and maintaining a parish health unit, and a one-half mill tax to finance purchase of three trucks for rural fire protection, were passed by property owning voters on May 3.

On May 20, Wisner was presented a trophy as the cleanest city in the Fifth District. The 114 page brochure of Franklin parish's resources and facilities was formally presented in ceremonies at the Winnsboro Lions club luncheon on May 19.

Mrs. Jimmy Ray Cureington, 22, of Winnsboro Star route, was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Chase on May 23.

Rufus J. Swillie, 29, of Wisner, was killed instantly in a gravel truck accident in Catahoula parish on May 19.

BURN VICTIM

Billy Clement, 23, of Natchez, Miss., and formerly of Crowville, died on June 9 as a result of burns received in a gas explosion at an oil field near Natchez.

Charles Ray Bruce, 20, of Winnsboro, was drowned in Big Creek on July 4th when he stepped into deep water while fishing.

A. A. Posey of Extension was the first farmer in Franklin parish to gin a bale of cotton. It was ginned on August 6, was the first bale in Louisiana, and the first to reach the Memphis Cotton Exchange. The cotton yield in Franklin was good this year with a production of over 45,000 bales as compared to the 29,400 produced in 1958.

The Rev. C. B. Hall died on June 28, after suffering a heart attack while in the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service at the Winnsboro First Baptist church, where he had served as pastor for the past 16 years

The Winnsboro High School started the fall term with three new coaches. They were Gene Knecht, Ed Thompson and Clyde A. "Buster" Carlisle, and Mayor Robert F. Mulhearn was elected president of the newly organized Quarterback club.

Stahl-Urban Co., of Brookhaven, Miss., announced on September 8 that they had purchased the Sustan Garment factory in Winnsboro and that plans were for the eventual employment of 225 to 250 people in the production of trousers. Homer Evans is now manager of the garment plant for Stahl-Urban.

Franklin Charles Minor, eight year old Negro boy of Wisner, died several hours after being hit by a car just south of Wisner on September 26.

On November 15, James N. 'Uncle Jim' King, Winnsboro, route 2, celebrated his 105th birthday.

The Wisner High school Bulldogs defeated Crowville on November 20 to win the District 3-B football championship.

Franklin parish voters went to the polls on December 5 to vote for their choice from the largest field of candidates ever to qualify in a primary election. Lantz Womack was re-elected representative; Robert Lowe was elected clerk of court, and Willie Reems was re-elected assessor. The fate of the candidates who are still in the running and who did not receive a majority in the first election, will be decided in the second primary on January 9.

Explosion At Grayson Is Recalled

By MRS. JIMMIE KENTON
Correspondent

COLUMBIA (Special) — The top news story for Caldwell Parish during 1959 was the explosion at the T. A. Roberts Oil Co. in Grayson on September 9 which caused damages running to $135,000.

The explosions were apparently caused by static electricity. There were no injuries in the conflagration, but if conditions had been any different it could have been the most deadly disaster ever in northeast Louisiana.

FATALITY

In other parish news, on Feb. 22 a youth of 19 was fatally injured when the motorcycle which he was riding failed to stop at the intersection of the Hebert cut-off and the Monroe - Columbia highway. He crashed into the ditch and died two days later of injuries.

The boy was from Natchez, Miss., and was part of a group of young cyclists who were traveling in this part of the state.

On March 2, Versie Finley, 40, on his way to work in Jena, failed to stop at the same intersection, and drove out in front of a loaded banana truck out of New Orleans. He was instantly killed. His car was demolished. No charges were filed. The accident was termed unavoidable.

The Caldwell Parish Science Fair, held jointly by students at Columbia High School and Grayson High School, and sponsored by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, was held at the Community Center, with more than 500 exhibits. Many of these exhibits went to state competition. This is equivalent in Caldwell Parish to the Delhi Livestock show in Richland Parish.

The Art Festival and the annual Lions' Club rodeo were both big news for local folk.

OFFICERS — Dianne Garrett, left, president of the A-Sharp Coterie; Paula Meek, president of Moment Musicale and Dianne Entrican, president of the Chansonettes are officers of three junior (music) clubs in Monroe-West Monroe.

AMONG YOUNGEST — Susan Willey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Felix J. Willey, Monroe, and member of the Moment Musical group, was among the most youthful performers at recent program.

JUNIOR MUSICIANS

Improved Playing Object Of Clubs

The "join a club, make a speech" movement has had a counterpart among young musicians throughout the country for over 20 years, according to a spokesman for one of the local music groups affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

There are three senior clubs active in Monroe and West Monroe: the Fine Arts Club, the Opera Guild and the Musical Coterie. The last mentioned group has sponsored three junior clubs here since the late 1930's.

PERFORMANCE

The principal aim of the clubs is performance. Instead of coming to a meeting ready to give a three-minute talk on a subject assigned "on the spot," as in the case in some of the self-improvement courses, the music groups perform according to a schedule set down in a yearbook.

The junior music clubs here made up of all-girl memberships, but this does not follow suit throughout all the states where federated clubs are active. The organizations select their own members and the only requirements are formal music study and an interest in performing.

The three junior music clubs in the Monroe- West Monroe area specialize in performance the piano, but with the growth of vocal and string departments in the public schools, this picture may change in the future.

AUDITIONS

Already at the state level, auditions sponsored by the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs include annual competition in composition, voice and piano. Participants need not be members of the junior or senior clubs. These annual auditions have become an accepted stepping stone to professional status by most American-born concert performers. State president of the Louisiana group is presently Mrs. Leslie Fain of Alexandria.

Councelors who assist the junior clubs here are Mrs. Eloise Stanhope, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. James G. Caldwell, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie and Mrs. H. G. McDonald.

Reporter Describes Cuban Jail

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan was expelled from Cuba last week by the Castro government. He was given a 14-year suspended sentence after conviction by a military tribunal of "concealing information about an interview with an anti-Castro fugitive. Buchanan, imprisoned for 12 days without charges, was tried on the 13th day and released on the 14th. This is the first of his thought-provoking reports of Cuban justice under Fidel Castro, released exclusively through the Associated Press.

By JAMES BUCHANAN
Miami Herald Staff-Writer
Copyright 1959, Miami Herald Publishing Co.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If you're uncertain but concerned about the road the new Cuba is taking, come with me inside one of Fidel Castro's secret police jails.

Let me introduce you to some of the Cuban citizens who have lost their liberty, their property, and may lose their lives—because of a "crime" we in the United States wouldn't recognize.

Their crime?

Nothing more than being accused of anti-Castro activity or displaying anti-Castro sympathies.

Not all the stories I heard night after night lying in a secret police cell block are true, of course.

Some were deliberately planted by cell "stool pigeons" to gain my confidence and see if I'd confide my thoughts about Castro's new regime.

But the stories I'll relate of neighbor spying upon neighbor in a campaign of fear and suspicion are the ones I have been able to check and authenticate since leaving my Cuban jail.

Cuba isn't yet a police state, but the network of spies and jails is being organized in a pattern that threatens to smash the hopes and prayers of thousands of Cubans.

I first began to know and love Cuba and her people two years ago, when a tyrant named Fulgencio Batista held an iron grip on the island and two Castro brothers were trying to rally support in the hills of Sierra Maestra.

Eighteen months ago I lived as a newsman in those hills with Raul Castro and his troops—heard them talk of their dreams and ideals.

I was on hand in happy Havana last New Years Day, when Batista at last had fled and the people prepared to welcome a new leader with hope in their hearts.

During the past 12 months I have visited Cuba often as a reporter and noted an increasing concern that she may have traded one dictator for another, though a much more popular, one.

That concern was emphasized during those first few hours after my arrest on Dec. 10, after I had found and interviewed Austin Frank Young, an escaped anti-Castro adventurer before Cuban authorities knew his whereabouts.

I sat and waited for what I expected to be my early release.

As I waited, I got the shock of tactics once used by German SS police under Adolf Hitler getting a replay in this Cuban secret police headquarters just 90 miles from Key West, U. S.A.

I saw long lines of informers patiently waiting, as they did night after night, to tell stories about their neighbors to Castro agents.

I saw a 14-year-old boy thrown into my cell and confined for four days because a woman had accused someone with a similar name of being a member of the hated "Tiger" army, the private strong arm of ex-dictator Batista.

India Worries About Troops Of Red China

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian and Nepali officials are worried about what might happen when the snow begins to melt next spring in the Himalayan passes.

The worry grows with each new report from frontier areas. The reports say Chinese Communists are concentrating troops in Tibet and building transportation networks leading up to the passes.

Some of the almost daily reports appear exaggerated, and some remain unconfirmed. But the general picture they give is confirmed by top military and civilian leaders in India and Nepal.

That picture leads to a possible conclusion the leaders are reluctant to draw in public: The Chinese may be preparing to cross the passes into India and Nepal next spring.

This might not necessarily mean an invasion in the full sense of an all-out attack. The Red Chinese might only try to seize areas they claim along the disputed, poorly defined border.

Peiping claims about 40,000 square miles of territory India considers its own. Communist Chinese troops actually control almost 8,000 square miles of this on the Ladakh plateau of Kashmir. The Chinese also claim small area along Nepal's watershed border with Tibet and in the small mountain kingdom of Bhutan.

Prime Minister Nehru has said India will resist stoutly any Red Chinese effort to seize more territory. India also is pledged to help Nepal and Bhutan if they ask for assistance.

Nehru now is engaged in a battle of diplomatic notes with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China over where the borders lie.

Because issues are still muddled Nehru refused Chou's invitation to a meeting Saturday in Red China or Rangoon, Burma. Many Indians argue that there should be no talks while Red Chinese are sitting on Indian territory. But Nehru says only that he is awaiting a more detailed exposigion of the Communist Chinese case.

India is using the time during a winter of diplomatic skirmishes to strengthen its army for an repetition of the two armed skirmishes already fought with Red Chinese.

But India lacks roads or enough planes to get its soldiers up to the rugged frontier in strength.

Indian military sources say the Red Chinese are using the winter to strengthen forces that reached the border area last summer after crushing the Tibetan uprising.

These sources report the Chinese are working hard to develop communications to Ladakh, a remote frontier area in Kashmir

FROM BATON ROUGE TO GENEVA

Activities In Winn Area Have Far-Reaching Notes

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
Correspondent

WINNFIELD — It was cold and quiet when January 1959 popped out of its shell in Winn Parish.

But somehow Winn got itself mixed up every month in issues beginning with its own local problems and spreading into international cold war arguments.

The latter is still not developed completely but has already played a role in diplomatic negotiations between the United States, United Kingdom, and Russia.

In keeping with its custom, it was state politics which kept Winn on the move most of the year. Mainly it was state Sen. William Rainach and Gov. Earl Long fighting for the spotlight.

ON STAGE

Rainach had a show on stage when the year opened.

He had led a purge of the registrar of voter's office that culminated with a grand jury indictment of the "deputy" registrar for taking books to private homes and registering voters.

But when the "deputy" was handed a sentence his attorneys won a reversal in state supreme court. The high court took the view that Winn was not authorized a deputy registrar under existing law and therefore no man could be sentenced under such statues.

The high court reversal came Jan. 12.

Also in January the parish school board inked a revised budget allowing a full nine-month term instead of the previously planned eight months and one week. The new budget was made possible by an additional $75,-568.47 appropriated by a special session of the state legislature.

In February Winnfield won a federal court order releasing trust fund money tied up by a sewer contractor's temporary restraining order. The city had run into difficulty with the company on a capital outlay sewer and water improvement project. The contractor at the time of the federal court order was about a year behind schedule.

AUTHORIZED

In March the city authorized the company to complete the sewer work after the city council had threatened to hire a new contractor.

On March 20 a severe hail and windstorm damaged 50 homes throughout the parish.

In April the Winn Classroom Teachers Association declined a salary hike offered by the school board. The teachers complained that their boost in wages amounted to 1.1 per cent compared to raises to principals, superintendents, supervisors, visiting teachers, whose salary increases varied between 6.0 and 9.8 per cent.

In May a four mill five year road maintenance and library tax was renewed by parish voters.

In June the senate finance committee killed a bill that would have put $165,000 into a construction fund for building a dam across the Dugdemona River north of Winnfield and west of U.S. Highway 167. The dam was aimed at creating a reservoir to attract industry.

Also in June the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the sale of the Tremont and Gulf Railroad to the Illinois Central.

This was one of the last remaining small lines and had served as a link between Winn's forests and sawmills that lived and died up and down the line to West Monroe.

ARRIVED

June 27 Gov. Earl Yong arrived at his Winnfield farm home at 10:20 p.m. after leaving a mental hospital in Mandeville. Long was due in at 3 p.m. and kept a host of reporters waiting anxiously and uselessly.

Long arrived Saturday, and on the following Tuesday filed papers for divorce. The case is pending.

After many rumors the Atomic Energy Commission announced it would use the Carey Salt Mine in Winnfield for tests involving non-radioactive experiments to determine if rules of an international ban on nuclear explosions could be enforced.

The Carey-AEC contracts were inked early in July while the City of Winnfield adopted a $600,-000 budget.

On July 27 the Winn Citizens' Council began a purge of the registrar's books and challenged 35 voters. Since then the case has bounced in and out of local, appeals, and the state supreme court several times and most recently was returned from the state supreme court for trial in Winnfield on its merits.

In August the voters' purge continued going into court twice.

On August 30, former state representative J. Mont Breedlove was fatally stricken while attending a singing convention. He was 65 and seeking the representatives post again.

The City of Winnfield in early September gave notice to The American Tar and Turpentine Company it was in default of bond payments.

The company located on a bond issued by the city and at the present time Winnfield is negotiating to secure full title to the plant.

The 12th Louisiana State Forest Festival and Winn Parish Fair went into operation in October with local funds after state aid was halted.

One hundred years from the day Edwin Drake first struck oil in Titusville, Pa., (Aug. 1859) a discovery well in Winn opened new prospects for a second field near Winnfield. The discovery well is still producing on the D. O. Pray property along with nine other wells in the same area.

A revised school budget in October set the new figure at $1,-329,824.25 up $124,452. over last year.

PLANS

In November three Winn businessmen announced the plans for a new sawmill industry to run about $300,000.

U. B. Carpenter, owner of central Louisiana chain stores bearing his name died in a Shreveport hospital unexpectedly Nov. 22. He was 57. Headquarters for the Carpenter chain is in Winnfield, his home.

On December 2. J. L. "Coonhide" Ferguson, 76-year-old former Winn deputy registrar of voters died after illness of two days. He was the man involved in the January hassle and freed by state supreme court.

Nov. 28 went down as witness to the second worst traffic wreck in Winn's history. Four persons were killed in a two car crash north of Winnfield on U.S. Highway 167. July 4th, 1958, six persons were killed west of Winnfield on U. S. Highway 84.

Registration for the democratic primary was 7,389 with a record turnout at the polls.

Perhaps the ironic plug in the entire Winn voting was concerning Gov. Earl Long.

Long polled over 2700 votes for lieutenant governor, but only a few over 2,000 for state central committeeman. S. L. Garrett, owner of a dry cleaning plant beat Long 500 votes for committeeman. Garrett had never been in politics on any level.

Long was serving his second term as committeeman.

On Dec. 17 and 19, the AEC fired test shots of high explosives in the Carey Salt Mine to get its testing underway.

The AEC wants to determine if underground explosions can be hidden.

But in international talks suspended following the tests, the Russians shrugged off information submitted by the United States holding that underground nuclear blasts might be harder to detect than one once thought.

Crystal ball gazers no doubt were surprised by the events that turned up in Winn Parish during 1959. If they get bigger during 1959. If they get bigger in 1960, the ball might pop in the gazer's face.

NEW LOOK FOR LEATHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new tanning process produces leather that is soft and won't shrink, stiffen, lose color or become stained by washing or perspiration. The tanning agent is called glutaraldehyde. It was discovered more than 50 years ago but became available for commercial uses only recently, reported the De-

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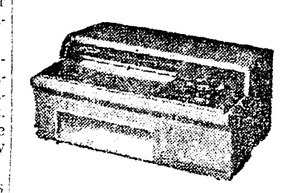

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WHERE WAS JIMMIE?

When World War II Broke Out, Chep Morrison and Jimmie Davis Were Both Young Men In Their 30's, Without Children and Exempt From Military Service Because They Held Public Office.

WHAT HAPPENED? - HERE IS THE RECORD

CHEP MORRISON
Entered Service as a 1st Lt., Infantry
Went Overseas as an Infantry C. O.
Landed on Omaha Beach—D-Day
Won the Bronze Star
Awarded the Legion of Merit
Was in the Battle of the Bulge
With First Assault Forces to Breach the Rhine
With Forces That Took Bremerhaven, Bremen
Chief-of-Staff, Bremen Port Command
Mayor of New Orleans 14 Years
Served as National President, Reserve Officers Association

JIMMIE DAVIS
Public Service Commissioner
Ran for Governor
Took Office as Governor
Signed With Decca Records
Awarded A Movie Contract
Opened an Integrated Night Club
Joined Petrillo's Union
Wrote Bed Bug Blues—Decca No. 5206-A
Left the State During Milk Strike
No Public Service Since 1948

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Earl Cantrell, Commander Chapter 30, D.A.V.
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Abe Harrison, State Judge Advocate V.F.W.
I. B. "Jack" Jacques
E. F. Munro, Jr., 4th District Commander A.M.V.
Eldon F. Whalin, Area Charge D'Affairs Canadian-American
C. V. West, American Legion

This advertisement paid for by 5th District Campaign Headquarters, Wayne Woods, Chairman

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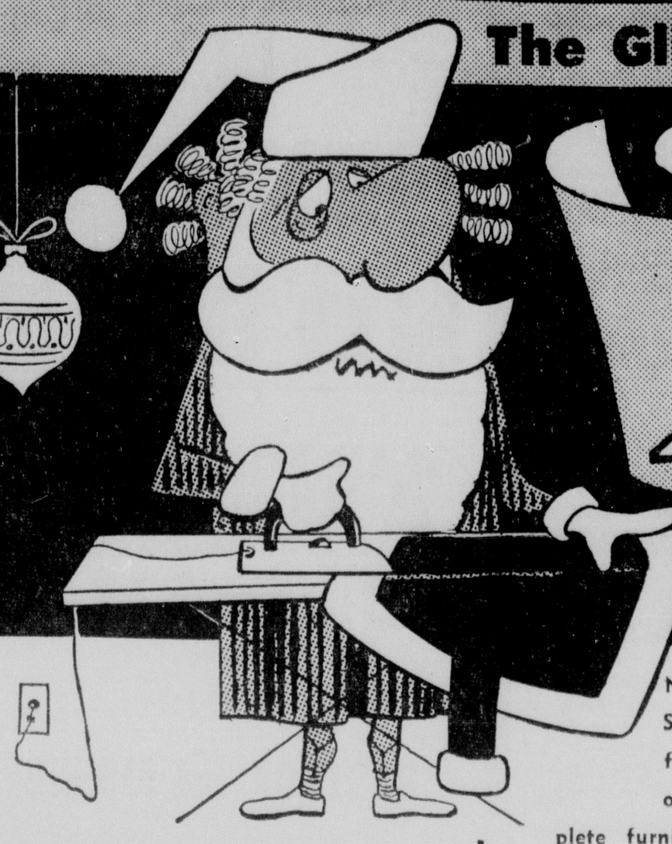
SAVE UP TO 60%

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!



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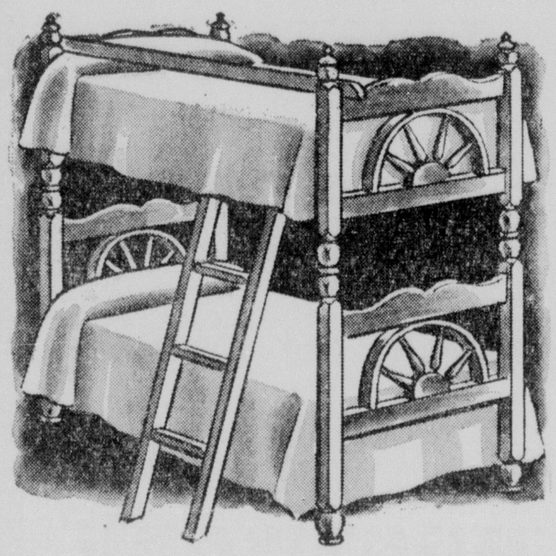

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Complete with two cotton mattresses, springs, guard rail and ladder. Can be converted to twin beds.

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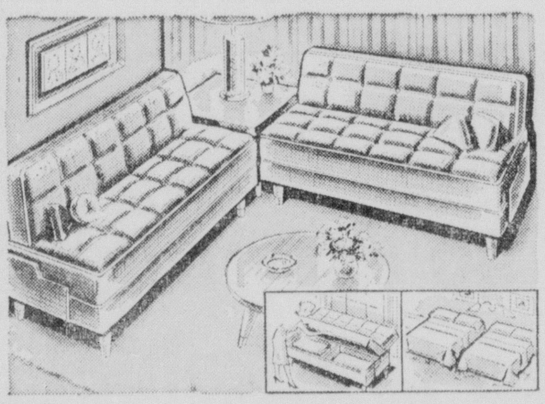

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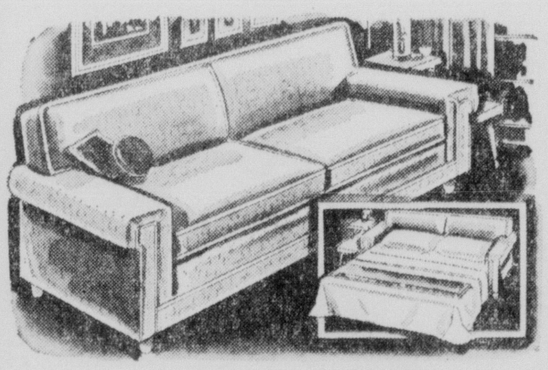
Seats 3—sleeps 2—and provides plenty of storage space for bedding! Durable tweed covers in popular colors. Can be used in pairs.

EACH — **$49.50** — 1.00 Down



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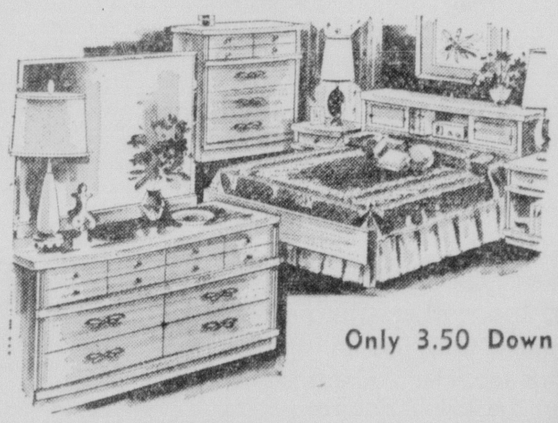
Compare at 219.95 — **$169.50** — 10.00 Down



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4 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

Double Dresser, full size Bookcase Bed and Chest. Regular 89.95. $3.50 Down.

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10 Pc. Double Duty LIVING ROOM

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Only $10.00 Down

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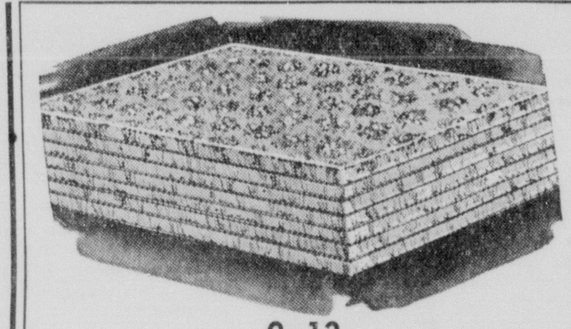
MAHOGANY OR MAPLE BOOKCASE. Regular 18.95	13.95
MAHOGANY BOOKCASE with glass door. Regular 38.95	29.95
MAPLE OR MAHOGANY WALL RACK. Regular 5.95	3.95
MAPLE OR MAHOGANY VALET STAND. Regular 12.95	9.95
PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLES. Regular 18.95	$14.95
3-SHELF UTILITY CART with electric outlet. Reg. 6.95	4.88
LANE CEDAR CHEST. Regular 64.95	49.95
METAL BASE CABINET. Regular 27.95	21.50
DOUBLE DOOR METAL UTILITY CABINET. Regular 19.95	14.95
HANGING METAL WALL CABINET. Regular 16.95	13.95
12-Pc. ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET. Regular 16.95	12.88
JUMBO SIZE KAPOK PILLOWS. Regular 4.95 pr.	3.95
FULL SIZE DIVIDED TOP VESTA GAS RANGE. $10.00 Down. Regular 159.95	129.95
FOSTORIA IRONS. Regular 12.95	8.95
ELECTRIC IRON AND CORD. Regular 5.95	4.95
FIREPLACE MANTELS. $1.00 down delivers	44.95
Regular $15.95 FOLDING PLAY PEN	$12.95
Regular 11.95 CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER. Maple or mahogany	$9.95
Regular 13.95 TAYLOR TOTS	$10.95
Regular 11.95 BABY JUMPER	$8.95
Regular 7.95 BABY SULKIES	$5.95
PLASTIC COVERED DANISH MODERN PULL-UP CHAIRS. Regular 27.95	22.95
ARMLESS PULL-UP CHAIRS. An After Christmas Special	11.95
MAHOGANY PULL-UP CHAIRS in assorted covers. Reg. 11.95	9.95
5 PIECE SOFA BED SUITE. Sofa Bed, Pull-Up Chair, Platform Rocker and 2 Throw Pillows. $5.00 Down	$89.50
Regular 19.95 WHATNOT STANDS. Mahogany or maple	14.95



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Regular 10.95 BABY SWING AND STAND	$8.95
OAK BAR STOOLS Regular 4.95	3.95
3-Pc. LIME OAK BEDROOM. Double Dresser, Plate Mirror, Bookcase Bed. 7.50 Down, Regular 132.90	102.88
4-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Chest. 7.50 Down. Regular 123.40	99.50
MAHOGANY GOSSIP BENCH. Regular 24.95	17.95
MAHOGANY TIER TABLES. Regular 23.95	16.95
MAHOGANY DRUM TABLES. Regular 28.95	21.95
MODERN WALNUT COFFEE TABLE. Regular 12.95	9.95
METAL BASE CARD TABLES. Regular 8.95	6.95
DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY DROPLEAF TABLES. Regular 72.95	59.95

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TRENDS ARE DESCRIBED

Employment Situation Here Favorable In Past Months

By AUSTIN MILLER, JR.
Staff Writer

The employment situation in Ouachita Parish during the past year was favorable, generally, through November. The highest incidence of unemployment was in February, with 10.4 per cent of a labor force of 40,450 unemployed. The lowest was in October, with 4.3 per cent unemployed in a labor force of 40,150.

Average unemployment for 1959 was 6.7 per cent, with an average labor force of 40,275.

Non - agricultural employment followed the overall pattern, with the number of workers employed varying from 26,550 in February to 28,225 in November. Employment in this group was steady throughout the year, being affected only slightly by seasonal layoffs.

STEADIEST

The steadiest non - agricultural employment group was governmental, with no noticeable fluctuation whatsoever throughout the year. The service industries showed the greatest fluctuation, with employment ranging from a low of 5100 in June to a high of 5775 during the months of September and October.

Some variation was seen in retail trades, with a February seasonal low of 4,950 and a high of 5,500 for November. Steadiest was retail appliances and accessories, with a low of 350 for January and February and a consistent high of 375 for all other months. Retail general merchandise followed the general trends, with a February low of 775 and a November high of 900. Employment in eating and drinking places followed the usual yearly pattern, with an October low of 850 and a June high of 925.

Construction followed the expected pattern throughout the year, with a low of 1,875 workers employed in January and a high of 2525 in September. Conditions affecting construction were the inclement weather at the beginning of the year and the usual patterns of light and heavy building periods.

VARIED

In manufacturing, employment varied from 5,675 in February to 5,950 in June, July and August. Paper and paper products, which make up the bulk of this category, had seasonal lows and highs of 2800 in January and 2975 in July. Employment in the chemical industry was relatively steady throughout the year, with a 775 low in January, February and March and a high of 850 in June, July, August and October. Lumber and wood products were steady, with a 625 low tor the first three months, and a high of 700 in October and November. A steady gain was seen in this group throughout the year. Food was steady, with a low of 500 in February and a 575 high in September and October. Furniture manufacturing saw a 275 low in May, June and July and a 325 high for January, February, March and November.

Mining employment varied from 625 to 650 throughout the year.

Transportation, communications and public utilities were steady, showing a slight overall gain. Low for the year was 2,900, high was 2,950.

Employment in wholesale trade was relatively steady during 1959, showing only the usual seasonal fluctuations. Low employment level for the year was 1975, in February; high was 2,050, in March and November.

INCREASE

Financial, banking, insurance and real estate employment showed an overall increase for the year. Employment in this bracket ranged from 950 in January to 1,050 in August, September and November.

In the service industries, hotels and lodging places registered a slight overall decrease in employment for the year. Employment for January through May was 325, decreasing to 300 for June through November. A decrease was also noted in laundry and dry cleaning employment, with January through July employment steady at 625, decreasing to 600 for August through November.

Other non - agricultural employment was steady at 6,700 throughout the year.

Agricultural employment remained steady throughout the entire year, with a high of 3,750 registered in June and a steady 3,500 for all other months.

HAWAIIAN BUILDING BOOM

MENOLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Hawaiians will be saying aloha to a big construction boom during the 1960's, according to the Stanford Research Institute.

Construction volume totaled $174,400,000 in 1958 and should be averaging $230 million a year between 1966 and 1970, an institute study found.

Gambling House Girl Is Held As Witness

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Police held a former gambling house girl as a material witness Saturday but reported they had no definite lead on who shot and killed Bill Duffin, a casino owner.

Six slugs were fired into Duffin's back Christmas Day as he climbed into his car on the main street here, just two blocks from the state Capitol.

The burst of gunfire came during a light snowfall just outside the Silver Spur Casino. Duffin, co-owner of the Senator Club, was killed almost instantly.

Police Chief Bob Humphreys said Ruby Barker, 34, was with Duffin. After questioning, the former Senator Club employe was held as a material witness "for her own safety." She formerly had made change for customers at the casino.

"She says she heard the shots and heard Bill moan," Humphreys said. "But she claims she saw nothing."

The chief said Mrs. Barker's husband, Eldon, also was questioned but that lie detector tests seemed to discount any love-triangle motive.

Revolution Is Denied In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The Ministry of Foreign Relations, in a yearend roundup of what it called "the new diplomacy," denied Saturday that Fidel Castro's regime is trying to export revolution to its neighbors.

The 35 - page pamphlet said Prime Minister Castro's government has "neither by its actions nor by its omissions intervened in the internal problems of other countries."

During Past Year In West Monroe

Business And Industry Expand

By JOHN CALE
Staff Writer

Expansion in business and industry highlighted events of 1959 in West Monroe.

An industrial appreciation day held at the new Louisiana Power and Light Building in October showed products now being manufactured in plants in the West Monroe area.

New banking facilities, loan and insurance offices as well as a new shopping center were also among the businesses opening their doors in the city on the west side of the Ouachita this year.

WARD 5 HOSPITAL

Following the bond election for a hospital to be located in the city, a site was chosen early in April at the corner of Thomas Street and McMillan Road for the proposed medical center.

Selection of the location came after study of 17 prospective sites, two of which were offered free. The site finally chosen had been classed by City Planner Dan S. Martin of New Orleans as a "good hospital location."

As the project stands at the year's end, preliminary plans have been approved by the local hospital commission and final plans are in preparation by architect Beuford Jacka. Bidding for the $2 million unit will probably open during the first half of 1960. Financing for the project was managed through a West Monroe bond issue of $1,200,000 which was approved in an election early in December, 1958. The remaining funds will be obtained through federal Hill - Burton sources.

Among suggested rooms for the hospital as outlined by Jesse Bankston and Associates, hospital consultants of Baton Rouge, were 66 single and 20 double rooms, nurses' stations for each floor, an isolation suite, a solarium, two nurseries, four operating rooms, a six - bed recovery room, two delivery rooms, five labor rooms, offices, telephones, rest rooms, drinking fountains, a conference room, chapel, X-ray room, two emergency rooms, a morgue and autopsy equipment.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

During the month of August, the forest products division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation announced an expansion program which would include West Monroe as well as Winnfield, Shreveport and Huttig, Arkansas.

According to M. H. Collet, vice president and manager of forest products for Olin Mathieson, the greater part of the $12 million expansion would be carried out at the West Monroe pulp - paper and packaging facilities.

Major items to be included in the pulp mill improvement program at the West Monroe mill were listed as the installation of a semi - chemical pulping system, a bark burning boiler, a new wood handling system and the rebuilding of two paper machines.

During the year, a new carton plant was installed and went into production. Also the new Frostkraft Research and Development Center was completed. This research facility includes an experimental paper machine, package testing and design laboratories in addition to wood, paper and pulp research equipment.

APPRECIATION

Products from 26 industries now operating in West Monroe were displayed at the Louisiana Power and Light Co. auditorium for the first Industry Appreciation Day, held in October. According to a spokesman for the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, it is hoped the project will become an annual occasion.

Further developments in the business picture in the city were the opening of the new building for the First National Bank and the issuing of a permit for a new drive - in station for Central Savings Bank and Trust Co. The Ouachita Federal Savings and Loan Association opened offices in the building formerly occupied by the First National Bank on Natchitoches Street during the latter part of the year.

Units of the McLemore Shopping Center began opening early in the year with the grocery and market first to begin operations. This unit was followed by a sporting goods shop.

CITY HALL

Several "face - lifting" operations were noted around the West Monroe City Hall and Police Department. Long confined to small quarters in the City Hall, Major Jake Hennon this year moved into a large work room in the old West Monroe Library building. The move gave Major Hennon enough work space to keep the city's traffic lights in good working order and carry out the hundreds of other repair jobs which fall his way.

The front portion of the same building has been converted to a policemen's dayroom complete with tables and a coffee urn.

Several offices were reclaimed from disuse at the old city hall building for the street, water and sewerage and building departments. Air conditioning units and interior paint jobs on walls and floors allowed greater space for desks and filing cabinets.

BUILDING CODES

West Monroe's procedure for urban renewal received approval from the regional Federal Housing office in Fort Worth this month. The acceptance of the city's codes and ordinances concerning building by FHA means particularly that those persons displaced by the construction of the new Interstate Highway I-20 will be granted long - term, lower interest rate loans to build homes elsewhere in the city.

TRAFFIC

One traffic fatality, occurring shortly after midnight on December 24, brought to an end the city's record of 19 months without a traffic death. The accident involved Carl C. Brown, 43, who was alone in his car at the time of the mishap.

The previous fatal accident occurred on the morning of May 17, 1958, and resulted from an automobile - truck collision on Cypress Street, according to records of the West Monroe Police Department.

Further information from the police files showed the department's pistol team took the first place trophy for team competition at the 1959 Peace Officers' Convention held at Lafayette.

'BATTING' AVERAGE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The average man blinks once very three seconds and the average woman once in four seconds, according to Dr. George N. Jessen, chairman of the National Contact Lens Month Committee.

A nervous person, Jessen added may blink as much as 40 per cent of the time. Blinking is accomplished in 4-10 of a second and propels tears over the cornea at the rate of 1-3 dram each hour or several teaspoonsful a day. Actual crying increases the tear output 100 per cent, he said.

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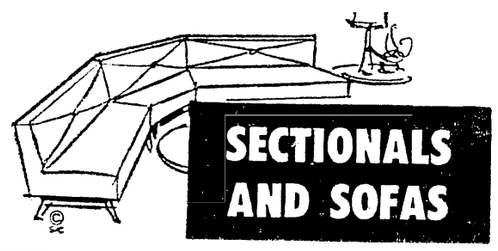
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SOFA Sleepers
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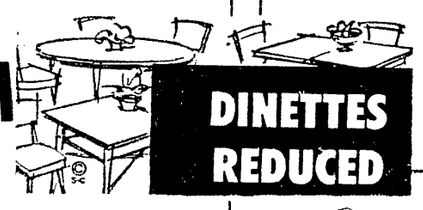
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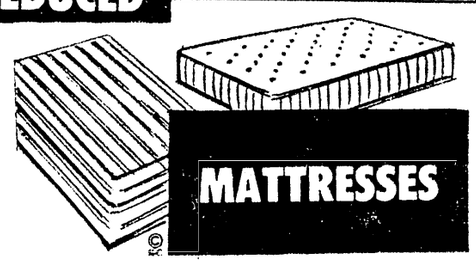
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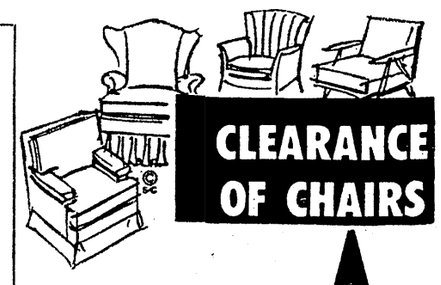
CLEARANCE OF CHAIRS

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Pastor's Study, Nws.
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—UN in Action
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—It Is Written
11:30—Christophers
12:00—This is the Life
12:30—Sun. News
12:45—Gay's Gayzer
1:00—Sunday Matinee
2:00—Face the Nation
3:00—Year Gone By
4:00—Conquest
5:00—Wizard of Oz
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—Nws., Weath., Spts.

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

11:45—Encore Theatre
12:00—Pro Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Hallmark Show
5:30—Charlie Chan
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Laurence Welk
10:00—Weather News
10:15—Sports
10:30—World of Talent

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:30—Church of Christ
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—Morn. Matinee
10:30—Broadmoor Bapt.
11:30—France & Atom
12:45—Pro Football
3:30—World Champ Golf
4:30—Time Preesnt
5:00—Science Show
6:00—Black Saddle
6:30—Suspicion
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00—Frank Sinatra
11:00—Mark III
12:30—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—Roy Rogers
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—This is Answer,
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Citizen's Council
12:00—Browns-Eagles
1:00—Pro. Basketball
3:30—Championship Golf
4:30—Film Feature
5:15—Sunday Report
5:30—The Plainsman
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premiere
11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Last Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Medic
12:30—Soc. Security
12:45—Pro Football
3:30—Little Miss B'dway
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G.E Theatre
8:30—Man from Blackhawk
9:00—Geo. Gobel
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:45—Charlie Chan

KSLA-TV, Shreveport—Channel 12

8:00—Faith Today
8:30—Herald of Truth
9:00—Cantata St. Nicholas
9:15—St. Mark's Episcopal
10:00—U. N. in Action
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News, This Is Life
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Industry
12:15—Command Perform.
1:00—Lions-Bears
3:30—LSU Highlights
4:00—Centenary Choir
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
9:30—Eye Witness
10:00—Tightrope
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Weather
10:45—MGM Theatre
12:00—Vespers

RADIO

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

6:00—Nws., Music
6:45—La. Na World Ns.
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pet Milk Show
8:00—Serenade
8:35—Bible Talks
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Music Easy List.
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Easy Listening
11:00—Coll. Pl. Baptist
12:00—News, Melodies
1:00—News-Music
2:00—Sunday Music
3:00—Music For Sunday
3:45—Here's to Vets
4:00—Nws., Music
4:30—Sports Mus. Mix.
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Melody Lane
5:30—Gospel Songs
6:00—Wings of Healing
6:30—News., Plat. Parad
7:00—Nws., Platter Par.
7:30—Col. Pl. Baptist
8:30—Candlelight Silver
9:00—Showcase on Hits
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Music 'til Midnight
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—Sign On Nws., Mus.
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—W M Baptist
9:00—Nws. Guest Star
9:30—Bible Study
10:00—Nws., Episcopal Ch.
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Voice of Truth
12:30—Nws., Mus O Bon
1:00—Nws., on H Monitor
1:00—Voice of Prophecy
5:15—Paul Harvey News
5:30—Quincey Howe, Monit.
5:45—Bob Considine
6:00—Nws on Hr Monitor
9:00—Old Fashoin Revival
10:00—Billy Graham
10:30—Israel Message
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:25 Sign On & News
6:30—Negro County Agent
6:45—Rev. Keel
7:15—The Missionaries
7:30 -The Gospel Riders
7:45—Chordsmen Quartet
8:00—Forward In Faith
8:30—Voices of the South
9:00—The Protestant Hour
9:30—Morning Medifations
10:00—Sun. Sc. of the Air
10:15—Lou Swanson Show
11:00—Lou Swanson Show
12:00—Jorge Mack Show
6:00—Ted Kent
11:55—News.—Sign Off

KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—S. Baptist Hour
7:00—Child Bible Hr.
7:30 Renfro Valley
8:00—News
8:15—Farm Story
8:30—Bible Class
9:00—Nws. Home Show
11:00—St. Marks Ch.
12:00—Nws., Best of B'way
12:30—News
12:45—Best of B'dway
1:00—All Time Hits
3:00—News, Master Con.
3:45—Road Show
6:00—Road Show
6:30—Christmas Is
7:00—Steve Lawrence
7:15—Lifeline
7:30—Symphony House
9:15—Radio News Conf.
9:30—Life with Lyons
9:45—Manion Forum
10:00—Tom Saizan News
10:15—Christophers
11:00—Stan's Spiritual Hr.

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:00—Sign On & News
6:05—Gospel Time
7:00—Church Program
12:00—Matinee
1:00—Church Singing
2:00—The Masters
3:30—Platter Patrol
7:00—Sign Off

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

8:00—Town and Coun.
6:30—Music for Sunday
10:45—Hymn Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Lunch. Melodies
1:45—Marine Show
2:00—Sunday Serenade
4:00—Teentime
4:30—Sunday Serenade
6:00—Moods in Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Ser
8:00—Meet the Artist
9:00—Top Forty Show
12:00—Sign Off

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

6:30—Sun. Serenade
6:45—Jubilees
7:00—Back to God
7:15—Serenade
7:30—Nws., Rev McL'don
8:00—Carter Family
9:30—Birthday Party
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Sunday Driver
2:30—Christopher Pgm.
2:45—Prize-a-Rama
3:00—Church Quartet
3:30—Just For You
4:00 Birthday Party
5:00—Sign Off

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News, Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News Music
2:00—Road Show
4:00—Music & News
6:00—Sign Off

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

7:00—Larry Scott
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Larry Scott
9:30—Proestant Hour
10:00—Dave Perry
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News
12:15—Larry Scott
12:30—Gospel Singers
12:45—Larry Scott
3:30—Dave Perry
6:30—Sign Off

KTRY—Bastrop, La.

6:30—News, Serenade
7:30—Cenral Ch of Christ
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—The Christophers
9:00—Nws., Melody Theat
9:55—Nws. Pet Milk Show
10:30—Sunday Melodies
11:00—KTRY Church of Air
12:00—Heartbeat Theatre
12:30—Noon Edit. News
12:45—The Ray Pilent Sh
1:55—Nws., Ray Pilent
4:45—Final Edition News
5:00—Sunday Music
6:15—Final Edition

KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 KC

7:00—Sign On Melodies
7:45—Church of God
8:00—Gospel Hour
9:15—Churches of Christ
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News Tower
12:15—Jeffress Quartet
12:30—Sun. Serenade
4:30—Baptist Hour
5:00—News Tower
5:15—Spotlight
5:30—Sign Off

KTOC—Jonesboro, La.—920 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
6:30—Jamboree
7:15—Morning News
7:30—Sports
7:35—Bob Moore Show
9:00—Morning Devotional
9:15—Bill Mecom Show
12:00—Com. Bulle. Board
12:15—News
2:30—Jazz Flight
3:00—Jim Mackey Show
12:30—Tops in Pops
4:00—Gospel Time
4:30—Sports
5:00—Tops in Pops
6:00—Adventure in sound
6:30—Reflections
7:00—Sign Off

KCLP—Rayville—990 kc

7:30—Sign On News on the Hour, Muscial Varieties 5:30—Sign Off

Infiltration Of Arabs Reported

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said Sunday three Arabs infiltrated across the Gaza Strip border Friday and were killed in an engagement with an Israeli patrol. The skirmish occurred north of Gvoluth settlement.

To Retire From Editing Job

SARDIS, Miss. (AP) — Albert E. Fletcher Sr., editor and publisher of the Southern Reporter for 30 years, will retire Jan. 1.

Fletcher said Saturday his sons, Albert E. Fletcher Jr. and Robert L. Fletcher, will manage the weekly newspaper after his retirement.

CARING FOR HORSES

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — People who own horses should show horse sense in taking care of the animals during the winter months.

Dr. James Wadsworth of the Vermont Extension Service says horses need daily exercise when stabled for the winter.

"They need to move around more than do other types of live stock," he adds. "Exercise stimulates thirst and appetite, so plenty of fresh water as well as proper rations must be provided.

If horses cool off too rapidly after winter exercise, he says, "stiff muscles, cold or even penumonia may set in. Always cover a horse with a blanket after exercise."

Man Is Burned To Death In Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Cletus R. Holley, a 53-year-old itinerant painter from Booneville, Miss., burned to death in his apartment in the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

Police said they believed he fell asleep while smoking and ignited his bed. Only the bedroom of the apartment was damaged.

Small Craft Warnings Given

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Weather Bureau issued the following weather bulletin Saturday:

"Hoist small craft warnings at 3 p.m. (CST) Saturday from Brownsville, Tex., to Morgan City, La., for south to southeast winds at 15-25 miles per hour. Winds will shift to a northerly direction near 30 m.p.h. Sunday."

ANTI-SMOG DEVICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California is moving ahead in its battle against the state's smog problem.

According to the Automobile Manufacturers Association, all autos sold in the state beginning next year will be equipped with a device reducing exhaust fumes. A pipe will carry the exhaust back into the engine to be burned up, keeping it out of the atmosphere.

AT SHOOTING SCENE — Looking at pool of blood on lonely Herrin, Ill., country road where woman was slain are (L to R) W. J. Goodpaster, Herrin optometrist later charged with murder in the case; State police Cpl. Pete Carnaghie; Williamson county prosecutor Carl Sneed; and Herrin police chief Roy Cole. The victim, Margaret Strunk, about 52, was dragged 93 feet down the road and her body dumped in an abandoned strip mine filled with water. Her common law husband, Bernard Dobraski, 32 accused Goodpaster. (AP Wirephoto)

SHOOTING VICTIM — Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday for Billy R. Gullette, 11-year-old Monroe youth who was accidentally shot Friday during a hunt near Bossier City. Services will be held in the Church of Christ in Sterlington under direction of Hixson Brothers, with interment in Old Ouachita Cemetery. The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gullette, Monroe, four brothers and five sisters, a grandmother and great-grandfather.

FIGURES MAKE SENSE

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Here's a simple formula that A. E. Perkins, superintendent of the Idaho State Police, says dramatizes the implications of speed:

Just take half the speedometer reading and add this to the full reading.

"The total becomes the feet your car is traveling in a single second," says Perkins.

Thus a car traveling at 60 miles an hour is covering 90 feet every second. At 32 m.p.h., it's 48 feet per second.

"Too many drivers," Perkins says, "have their first acident—and sometimes their last—before they accept the fact that they can't stop on a dime."

Masonic Lodge Will Install

The Western Star Masonic Lodge will install new officers for the coming year Sunday night when members meet at the Masonic Temple on North Fourth street for the annual St. John's banquet of the fraternal order.

Dr. Dee A. Strickland, past master of the Louisiana Grand Lodge, will deliver the principal address. W. G. Nixon, outgoing master of Western Star Lodge, will preside.

L. E. Higgins will be honored as the incoming master, along with other officers:

W. B. Evans, senior warden; L. E. Pettit, junior warden; M. S. Harrison, treasurer; F. M. Culver, secretary; D. E. Chapman, senior deacon; C. L. Floyd, junior deacon; M. L. Moon, master of ceremonies; W. J. Langston, chaplain; A. Rancer and C. J. Sawyer, stewards, with G. E. Spencer, tyler.

M. S. Harrison, a past master of the lodge, will serve as installing officer. He will be assisted by Max H. Kulcke, installing marshall and the Rev. A. D. Langston, installing chaplain.

RAGS TO RICHES

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Even with taxes, a rags-to-riches story can still come true—if you've got enough rags.

And bones and hanks of hair also bring in the greenbacks.

Rag dealers in the state do an estimated 10 million dollar a year business selling cast off shirts, sheets and the like that have been cut into wiping rag size.

An official of the New York-New Jersey chapter of the National Assn. of Wiping Cloth manufacturers estimates that more than 30,000 tons of rags are processed in New Jersey each year.

Two million pounds of bones are collected every week, mostly for use in agricultural or industrial projects.

Sweet Words Of Christmas From Moscow

LONDON (UPI)—Lenin and Stal in would never know the old broadcasting studio. Sweet words of Christmas wafted from Radio Moscow, spreading good will toward men.

One Christmas Day broadcast of the official voice of the Soviet Union, which holds that "religion is the opium of the masses," proclaimed that all Roman Catholic churches in the country held Christmas services and all were heavily attended.

Officials in the Vatican said this was "encouraging." They also said never in their memory had Soviet propaganda outlets so hailed the spirit of Christmas.

Moscow Radio went to the unusual length of calling on Americans to pray for peace. The call was issued by Yakov Zhidkov, president of Russia's Union of Baptists.

Especially under Lenin and Stalin, religion was discouraged in Russia. It still is, though not actually suppressed. Nevertheless, newspapers are fond of reporting stories of alleged orgie. at Russian orthodox monasteries.

This was the Radio Moscow-pouring of Christmas words all more remarkable. Christmas is just another working day in the country. But a broadcast last night said:

"In wishing everybody a very merry Christmas, Radio Moscow does so in the hope that the 'peace on earth, good will to all mankind' mesasge of Christmas will be translated into deeds all over the world."

Political and church sources were at a loss to explain the sudden emphasis on Christmas which included a Christmas prayer for Finland and special yuletide messages for New Zealand and Australia.

Best guess was that the Christmas cheer, which cost Moscow nothing and might gain it some friends, was tied in with the current Soviet sweetness and light campaign in international affairs.

Travis Ghaham Rites Scheduled

Services are scheduled for Travis Laverne Graham, 54, who died Friday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James T. Horton officiating. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park.

Mr. Graham was an employe of the Monroe News-Star—World Circulation Department, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Monroe.

NOTICE!

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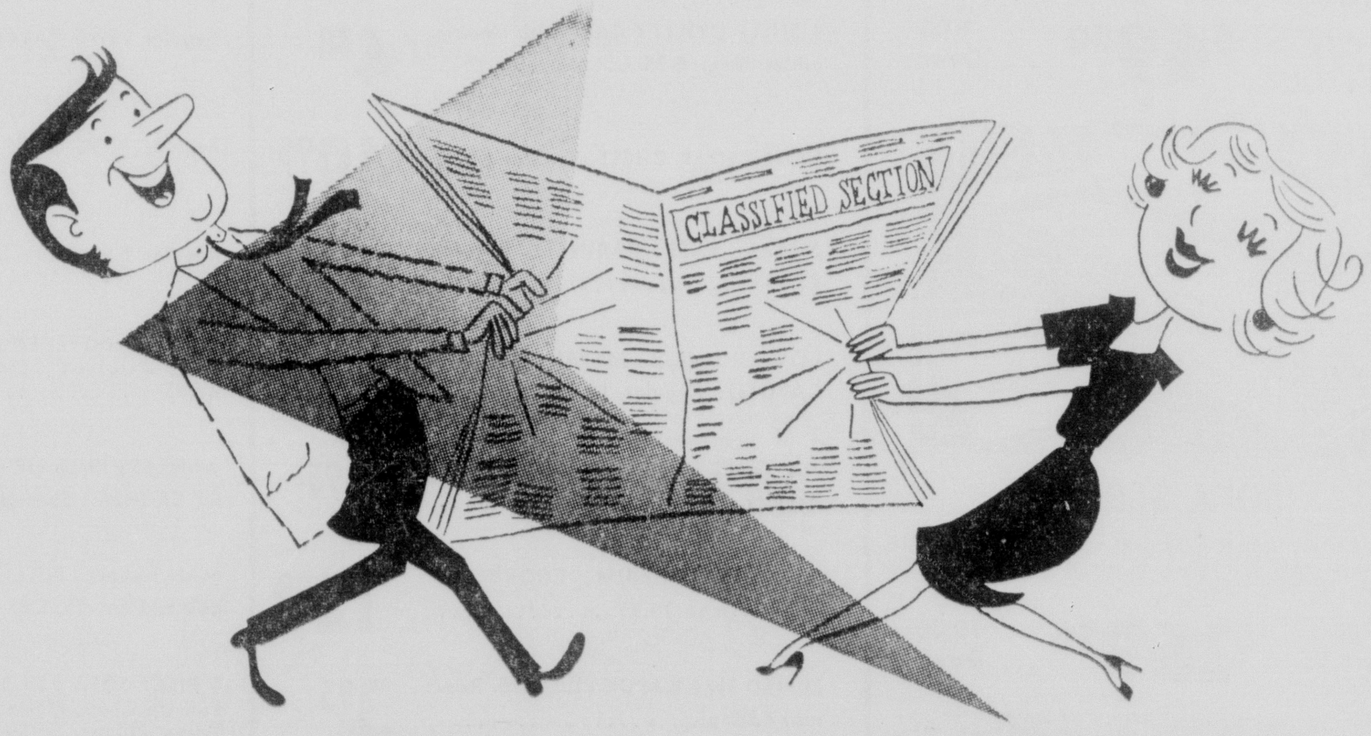

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Fateful Fifties: Years Of Fear, Hope

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years of great change, great challenge and great achievement are coming to an end. As a news correspondent roving the world on special assignments, Associated Press Reporter Relman Morin has been an eye - witness to the developing history of the decade. Twice he won Pulitzer Prizes for excellence in national and international reporting. From his rare position of close observation, he reviews in the following article the Fateful Fifties — a decade filled with both hope and fear.

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

In four more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950s.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

The shadow—

A hydrogen bomb incinerated an island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket - armed submarines, powered by the atom, prowled unbelievable distances without surfacing. The Free World established launching bases for intermediate missiles around the world. The Russians replied that they have the ICBM, capable of reaching any spot on earth — and that they are mass - producing it on assembly lines. Newspaper headline of Oct. 2, 1952: "Stalin Says War Is Inevitable Between Communism and Capitalism."

The Light—

Atomic reactors began generating electricity for homes and factories. Medical science swept forward in giant strides with the Salk vaccine, new drugs for mental illness, isotopes and other weapons in the battle against cancer. Nations — although political enemies in some instances — pooled efforts in the greatest study of the physical earth ever conducted. The centuries - old dream of a united Europe came closer to reality. Europeans formed the Iron and Steel Community in 1952, EURATOM in 1958, and the common market patterns of 1959. Apparently reversing the policy of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev said in 1959, "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful coexistence."

Light-and-shadow—

Red China, openly aggressive, bathed Tibet in blood. The Dalai Lama fled and told his story to millions of horrified Buddhists in the Orient. Chinese troops invaded Indian border points. The result of these actions — sharp anti - Chinese or anti-Communist reactions in nations previously friendly. A similar pattern developed in the Middle East. Arab nations, previously drifting toward the Communists, were angrily accusing Russia and Red China of subversion and meddling by the end of the decade.

Marshal Tito pulled Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc. But this was still a Communist government, standing somewhere between the authoritarian East and the free West.

MENACING CHINA

While the Russians talked peace at the end of the Fifties, Red China became steadily more menacing. Did this signal a split between Moscow and Peiping? Or was it because the second Five Year Plan had not achieved its production goals, because the Chinese peasant was still hungry and miserable, and because a phony "enemy" was needed?

Western Europe, with American money priming the pump, rebounded from the thin post war years to burgeoning prosperity. By 1959, the increase in per capita income in West Germany was $371 a year, in the United Kingdom $360 a year. (In the United States, $530 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became the leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nations of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than $10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

POPULATIONS CLIMB

Hunger and illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion," lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 million a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate.

The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly— and dangerously — widening.

Scientists visualized using atomic energy for increasing food production in hungry countries by irrigating their arid land. They visualized "cattle of the sea," a method in which edible fish would be bred, corraled, and marketed exactly like livestock. They looked to the day when weather would be controlled, through drawing cold air from the poles and warm air from the equator, again to increase food production and alleviate the penalties of poverty.

"Our age," said the historian Arnold Toynbee, "will be remembered, not for its horrifying crimes or astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

WONDERS WITHIN REACH

Thus, in these 10 years, the single most startling fact emerged, a reality clearly spelled out in the shorthand of science:

Today, technology can spread universal death or provide universal abundance. It can make tomorrow unbelievably bright or the most horrible since time began.

The Fifties were more than a decade. They were an age.

For Americans, what kind of an age?

Six months after the dawn of the decade, the Cold War turned hot, confronting Americans with a new set of brutal realities.

Before dawn on June 25, 1950, six North Korean infantry divisions, armed and trained by the Russians, attacked South Korea. They poured across Parallel 38, an artificial border, and swept southward.

Immediately, President Truman ordered American land, sea and air forces into action. Only five years after the end of World War II, Americans were dying again on foreign battlefields — for reasons and principles not clearly understood at the time.

By Thanksgiving, the war was "won." The North Koreans were shattered. American soldiers, standing on the Yalu River, looked at Red China on the opposite bank. Other units were within 25 miles of the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red Chinese burst from concealment in the savage, forbidding mountains. Four days later, the 8th Army was in full retreat.

V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecstacy and relief, were ashy memories now.

The shock of events in Korea, and a dispute in high places, then touched off the "Great Debate" in the United States.

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Senate opened "An inquiry into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his assignments in that area."

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages.

The "Great Debate," however, raged far beyond the halls of Congress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever known.

NEW POLICIES REQUIRED

It pivoted around one problem —America's role, strategy and procedures in the Cold War and the Age of the Great Weapons.

Why was the war not won? Should we have used the A-bomb? Should we have bombed Chinese bases? Would Russia have come to the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should the President have consulted Congress before ordering Americans into action? Would there be time, in the next war, to consult Congress? In this new age, what was the role of infantry, battleships and conventional weapons? Should American troops be dispersed overseas or kept home to man the walls of a "Fortress America?" How much reliance could be placed on the allies of the United States?

In short — Where do we stand? How do we survive?

Americans searched for a single, all - embracing answer and found none.

So the Fifties began as the Age of Anxiety.

To some degree, the label is still accurate for this decade. But American reaction to the shocks that followed suggests that another term may be equally appropriate.

The Korean War exposed the naked menace of the Communist powers. There was to be no real peace in the world, only varying degrees of tension. Very soon, too, Americans would discover that the United States had become vulnerable to hideous injury from Communist weapons.

HARD FACTS FACED

In the Fifties, they faced up to these facts. They were to be subjected to anxieties, alarms and stresses for years. No easy formula for security, no swift and simple solution to the problems of the Cold War would be forthcoming.

It may well be that historians will mark this painful period, this dawning awareness of complexities and perils, as the beginning of America's Age of Maturity.

Shock followed shock in swift succession.

In another war, the Communists engulfed the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and northern Vietnam went Red. Communist guerrillas controlled large areas of Malaya and the Philippines. The menace deepened all over the world in the early Fifties.

Far worse, the illusion of American military superiority, through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians developed that weapon and the H-bomb.

Part of this swift change, it appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical force had so perverted their loyalty?

Then came two great disappointments.

DEATH OF STALIN

On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, cautiously suggested that changes in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or Bulganin.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conference in Geneva. It ended on a note of bright optimism. But the "Spirit of Geneva" soon evaporated.

New and frightening terms came into common use, "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive retaliation," "massive deterrents."

Leading scientists disagreed flatly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atmosphere from testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing coalitions. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields.

"Foreign Aid," about four billion dollars a year, went to "neutralist" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common in American thinking —"built in," critics said.

ALLIANCE STRAINED

Yet the bonds thus forged were often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious developed out of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956.

It appeared to this correspondent, traveling in Europe and the Middle East soon afterward, that anti-Americanism had never been more widespread no more virulent.

In large part, this was because the Fifties had become the Age of Leadership for the United States. As the leader of the free world, it became the natural target for criticism, resentment, and even ridicule.

"You are in the position Britain occupied 100 years ago," said Malcom Muggeridge, British writer. "A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was positively loathed around the world. But the difference is that he rather liked being loathed, whereas the American doesn't."

Americans, rapidly maturing, learned that money does not buy friends or gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other penalties.

The next shock was the worst.

SOVIETS STEAL MARCH

On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space. Moscow had publicly announced, four months earlier, that preparations were complete for this spectacular feat. In explicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the United States.

In some cases, the immediate reaction bordered on hysteria. What was wrong with American intelligence? Why had Washington failed to prepare the people for this psychological shock? What was the status of American rocketry? What were the military implications of the satellite?

"Sputnik," "Lunik," "orbiting" and "blast-off," became household words.

So, in the Fifties, began the Age of Space. On Jan. 31, 1958, with Explorer 1 in orbit, the United States entered the new age.

Not long afterward, Krushchev began to talk tougher. "We will bury you," he said. The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. "Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1959, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin. He set what looked like a deadline.

"We will not budge an inch on Berlin," President Eisenhower replied. Far from panicking, Americans approved.

Krushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace with you." Americans treated him neither as an enemy or a friend.

Here, surely, was the Age of Maturity. Americans had learned to live with threats and anxieties. They accepted the penalties of leadership. They stood willing to negotiate, but not for peace at any price.

This was one of the most important developments of the Fifties, the beginning of America's Age of Maturity in world affairs.

In terms of internal affairs, the Fifties constitute one of the angriest, most strife - torn decades in American history since the Civil War.

A great and lacerating conflict swirled around the nation's schools. The struggle between labor and management produced the longest steel strike in history. The old issue of public versus - private ownership of electric power came back into the arena. Juvenile delinquency, while difficult to measure with precision, apparently reached an all - time high in this decade.

And a wracking, agonizing issue began to form in the very dawn of the Fifties.

On Feb. 9, 1950, a burly, black-haired man stood on a public platform in Wheeling, West Va., and said to his audience, "I hold here in my hand . . ."

He was Sen. Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The paper in his hand, he said, contained a list of Communists "working and making policy" in the State Department. He said the secretary of state knew these people.

For five years, from that winter day in Wheeling to a roll call in the Senate at the end of 1954, McCarthy was seldom far from the center of the American stage, moving in the hot spotlight of terrible controversy.

In this period, new terms came into the American lexicon — McCarthyism," "guilt by association," "loyalty risk," "Fifth Amendment Communist."

McCARTHY'S THEME

His main theme, boiled down, was that "traitors" in government were shaping the policies of the United States .. It carried fearful implications by reason of the timing. This was the period, the early Fifties, when spies were being caught and convicted of passing American weapons secrets to Russia, when Russia acquired the big bombs, and when the Communist menace was becoming hourly more apparent.

McCarthy never pinpointed the number of "known Communists" he said were in the State Department. At various times, he cited figures ranging from 57 to 205, with other totals between.

It was McCarthy's methods that shocked and infuriated many Americans. Many others, however, felt the end justified the means.

Five times, McCarthy and-or his accusations and operations stirred Senate investigations. Millions watched the televised proceedings in the "Army-McCarthy hearings" of 1954.

In the end, on Dec. 2, 1954, the Senate voted on a resolution which read in part that McCarthy had "acted contrary to Senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity; and such conduct is hereby condemned."

In the roll call, 67 Senators voted "yea," and 22 "nay."

The McCarthy story is studded with exclamation points. Did it leave any deep imprints on American consciousness? Three seem apparent:

1. Today, the Fifth Amendment is heard in courtrooms where, previously, it had seldom if ever been mentioned. Witnesses in actions ranging all the way from the McClellan Committee on labor - and - management practices to criminal cases and divorce suits now "plead the Fifth."

2. It raised questions about the role of Senate committees in conducting hearings to obtain information presumably in connection with writing needed legislation.

3. It focussed public attention on civil liberties as few other controversies ever did.

"Now that it is over," says Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, "the McCarthy episode is probably a good thing. It made people aware of their liberties and the ways in which they can be threatened."

NEW STORM GATHERS

The McCarthy story had not yet ended before the next great storm began rumbling over America.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling in the case of Oliver Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka. Chief Justice Warren wrote in his opinion:

". . . We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The court said desegregation should take place "with all deliberate speed."

The decision was unanimous.

Soon afterward, de-segregation lawsuits began to be filed in courts in the Southern states. Judges, legislators, school boards, and millions of parents pondered the problem. State legislatures wrote "pupil placement" laws and laws empowering the governors to close the schools where a Federal court ordered integration. In Arkansas and Virginia public schools actually did close their doors. The name "Autherine Lucy" appeared in newspaper headlines across the land. National guardsmen escorted Negro children to a school in Sturgis, Ky. A Baptist clergyman in Clinton, Tenn., was beaten when he took a group of Negro children into the high school.

The great climax came in a pleasant city in Arkansas.

"Little Rock" today is more than a name, it is a milestone.

The most violent chapter in the story began Sept. 4, 1957, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered units of the Arkansas National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to prevent Negro students from entering.

After court orders, a Faubus-Eisenhower conference, and mob riots, federal troops entered Little Rock Sept. 24.

Thy rolled in trucks across the bridge at dusk.

There were bayonets on the rifles. Whether live ammunition was in the magazine, they wouldn't say. They wouldn't answer any quetsions. "I don't care to discuss it, mister," a paratroop sergeant said, crisply.

FIXED BAYONETS

It was an incredible sight. And the next day, Sept. 25, was even more incredible — troops advancing on the crowds with bayonets at the ready, driving people from lawns and porches, a man with blood streaming down his face.

Southerners were outraged. But mail, telegrams and a long distance telephone call showed the depth of feeling in the North as well. The phone call came from a woman in Cincinnati, a total stranger.

"What would happen," she asked, "if some of us came to Little Rock and escorted those children into school?"

"There's a good chance that you'd get killed."

"If that's what it takes to show them," she said, "perhaps it's time for some of us to get killed."

As of today, Little Rock still stands as the fever-pitch point in the fearful struggle. But the story is far from ended. Figures compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which describes itself as "an impartial fact-finding agency," show an estimated total of nearly three million Negroes enrolled in public schools in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Of these, the report indicates, about 24 per cent are now in "integrated situations."

This controversy, which began in the Fifties, goes on into the next decade and perhaps even longer.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

The Turbulent Decade saw the McClellan Senate committee uncover corruption in labor and management relations and brought lurid disclosures of the misuse of union funds. Dave Beck, erstwhile president of the Teamsters, was indicted for embezzlement in 1957 and sentenced to prison in 1958. New labor legislation, the Landrum-Griffin bill, went into the books, the first since the Taft-Hartley law of 1947.

The Dixon - Yates electric power contract and Hell's Canyon Dam in Idaho symbolized the struggle over the ownership of the sources of power production. But meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co. jointly put into operation a nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. A number of smaller reactors, largely for experimental purposes, went into operation. In Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, atomic plants with capacities of 100,000 kilowatts and more were under construction.

IKE'S ILLNESS

President Eisenhower's three illnesses brought another grave problem into public attention.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume the duties of the President in case of his death, disability, resignation or ouster. It does not, however, spell out how a decision shall be reached that he is incapable of carrying out his duties, now who should make the decision.

On March 3, 1958, James Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Atty. Gen. Rogers had worked out a three - point formula under which the vice president would take over the presidency, if necessary.

But it did not clear away all legal doubts.

"I don't see how he (the vice president) can exercise the powers and duties without taking the oath as President," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.). "Once he takes that oath, he is the President."

THE UNEASY AMERICANS

Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies — and more self - doubt — than ever before.

A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.

"There is an overwhelming feeling here that somehow we have lost our way," wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. "Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something's wrong."

Children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days than in past years. That is the opinion of many of approximately 1,300 educators who have worked with children of those ages during the past four years.

Contrasting today with the 1930s, Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and sociology said, "Our society has met many great challenges and quite successfully in other years. But today it is drifting and has no sense of purpose."

Again and again, observers of the American scene spoke of "drift" and "a lack of a sense of purpose."

How to explain this?

"We have been too much absorbed, I feel, in the mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power," said Secretary of State Herter.

But did this "defensive curtain" permit Americans to feel secure?

DANGER UNDIMINISHED

"It (the United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation . . . mortal peril from an avowed enemy who is constantly growing stronger," wrote Oskar Morgenstern in "The Question of National Defense."

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?

On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in short-weight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an investigation of "payola" to disc jockeys.

Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.

"In the world of Van Doren," wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, "American society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power . . . It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society."

Time and again, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied . . . "I don't know. I had an impulse." Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency appeared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.

Yet young Americans were staying in school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957, the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.

America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end —

Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.

Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1950, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish was 81,862,328 — or 54.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741 — or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.

A cult of bearded "beatniks" arose, wearing robes and sandals, writing odd ball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.

MARRYING EARLIER

Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.

Life insurance statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent!

Sociologists gave varying explanations. The most common was, "It seems to give young people a sense of security. Of course, they have more money than their parents had, plus pensions, unemployment insurance and so on."

The United States was rich at the end of the decade.

The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1950. It hit an estimated 431 billion dollars for 1959.

Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.

The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 13 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)

Television — until the "rigging disclosures" — stressed quiz shows, Westerns and gunplay. The "private eye" also dominated paperback novels. Bosoms on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.

Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:

CULTURE BOOMS

"We may not agree on the canons of good art but we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions to see, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers discuss columns and pages to discussions of art . . . Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?"

Architects, artists and city planners frequently complained, "With all America's wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."

Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durell Stone:

"This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery.

"It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country."

So the paradoxes appeared in the many - sided mirror of the nation.

Two other great currents were running.

One was toward "Suburbia." By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans — one in four — were living in areas which could be called neither "country" nor "city."

The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle- and upper-middle income groups. So the center of the graph bulges. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts called it a "classless society."

Statistics indicated the contours.

WELL DISTRIBUTED PROSPERITY

More than 41 per cent of all American families were earning over $5000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,490,000 people owned publicly - held stocks, of whom 77.3 per cent had a "household income" of $7000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6½ million people who owned stocks. Opportunities for higher education opened for many more Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships: about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, "Suburbia" and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend — toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.

Americans described it in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "The Organization Man," "The Crystal Palace," "The Status Seekers." A 1959 wise-crack circulated—

"The way to achieve status is to own a bigger power lawn mower, and a smaller foreign car, than the guy next door."

This was America at decade's end, big, rich, physically comfortable — and uneasy on many counts, uneasy about national security, national morality, the challenge of Communist societies.

In Washington, one American voiced the gnawing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:

"If you ask me, as an historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement. . .

"If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'No.'"

At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

Notes Provide Good Account Of Jail Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Buchanan kept a hidden diary during his 14 days in a Cuban jail. His notes provide a graphic account of Cuban cell life.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

I'm in jail: tossed in at 10:30 p. m. after hours of sitting in half a dozen Dier (military police) offices. They say I helped (Austin) Young escape and was trying to get him out of the country. They're nuts!

U. S. Consul says it looks like "deep trouble." I'm freezing in this 9 by 20 foot cell with six other guys. No blanket, no lights, sandwich for dinner, other prisoners must have been here a long time—they look like hell. Where did I get the idea I'd be out in five hours?

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Hauled me out at 8:30 a. m. to see newspaper people. Sleepless night—put me in a cell block, this time with Young. Spent an hour looking for a hidden microphone and sizing up the six other prisoners. At least one's a DIER man hoping Young and I will talk. We aren't. Nothing to hide, anyway, but just try to tell them that. Guards like to stare at me. First prison food: black beans and rice, roots or vegetables. No appetite. Hugh Kessler of embassy told me I'm to go to Pinar del Rio and be jailed there; DIER agent says it'll be La Cabana Fortress. I'd go anywhere, just sit on cot and stare back at the people.

DAD PAYS LATER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look out, Dad. There's a trend afoot toward junior charge accounts for teen-agers.

An increasing number of department stores across the country is offering credit to youths from 13 to 19 years of age. The plans are designed to teach teenagers to budget expenses and to learn the importance of good credit and value of merchandise. Parents' consent is required, and in some cases, accounts are limited to $25 or $50 a month.

OFFICERS — Dianne Garrett, left, president of the A-Sharp Coterie; Paula Meek, president of Moment Musicale and Dianne Entrican, president of the Chansonettes are officers of three junior (music) clubs in Monroe-West Monroe.

AMONG YOUNGEST — Susan Willey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Felix J. Willey, Monroe, and member of the Moment Musical group, was among the most youthful performers at recent program.

JUNIOR MUSICIANS

Improved Playing Object Of Clubs

The "join a club, make a speech" movement has had a counterpart among young musicians throughout the country for over 20 years, according to a spokesman for one of the local music groups affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

There are three senior clubs active in Monroe and West Monroe: the Fine Arts Club, the Opera Guild and the Musical Coterie. The last mentioned group has sponsored three junior clubs here since the late 1930's.

PERFORMANCE

The principal aim of the clubs is performance. Instead of coming to a meeting ready to give a three-minute talk on a subject assigned "on the spot," as in the case in some of the self-improvement courses, the music groups perform according to a schedule set down in a yearbook.

The junior music clubs here made up of all-girl memberships, but this does not follow suit throughout all the states where federated clubs are active. The organizations select their own members and the only requirements are formal music study and an interest in performing.

The three junior music clubs in the Monroe- West Monroe area specialize in performance the piano, but with the growth of vocal and string departments in the public schools, this picture may change in the future.

AUDITIONS

Already at the state level, auditions sponsored by the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs include annual competition in composition, voice and piano. Participants need not be members of the junior or senior clubs. These annual auditions have become an accepted stepping stone to professional status by most American-born concert performers. State president of the Louisiana group is presently Mrs. Leslie Fain of Alexandria.

Councelors who assist the junior clubs here are Mrs. Eloise Stanhope, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. James G. Caldwell, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie and Mrs. H. G. McDonald.

Reporter Describes Cuban Jail

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan was expelled from Cuba last week by the Castro government. He was given a 14-year suspended sentence after conviction by a military tribunal of "concealing information about an interview with an anti-Castro fugitive. Buchanan, imprisoned for 12 days without charges, was tried on the 13th day and released on the 14th. This is the first of his thought-provoking reports of Cuban justice under Fidel Castro, released exclusively through the Associated Press.

By JAMES BUCHANAN
Miami Herald Staff-Writer
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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If you're uncertain but concerned about the road the new Cuba is taking, come with me inside one of Fidel Castro's secret police jails.

Let me introduce you to some of the Cuban citizens who have lost their liberty, their property, and may lose their lives—because of a "crime" we in the United States wouldn't recognize.

Their crime?

Nothing more than being accused of anti-Castro activity or displaying anti-Castro sympathies.

Not all the stories I heard night after night lying in a secret police cell block are true, of course.

Some were deliberately planted by cell "stool pigeons" to gain my confidence and see if I'd confide my thoughts about Castro's new regime.

But the stories I'll relate of neighbor spying upon neighbor in a campaign of fear and suspicion are the ones I have been able to check and authenticate since leaving my Cuban jail.

Cuba isn't yet a police state, but the network of spies and jails is being organized in a pattern that threatens to smash the hopes and prayers of thousands of Cubans.

I first began to know and love Cuba and her people two years ago, when a tyrant named Fulgencio Batista held an iron grip on the island and two Castro brothers were trying to rally support in the hills of Sierra Maestra.

Eighteen months ago I lived as a newsman in those hills with Raul Castro and his troops—heard them talk of their dreams and ideals.

I was on hand in happy Havana last New Years Day, when Batista at last had fled and the people prepared to welcome a new leader with hope in their hearts.

During the past 12 months I have visited Cuba often as a reporter and noted an increasing concern that she may have traded one dictator for another, though a much more popular, one.

That concern was emphasized during those first few hours after my arrest on Dec. 10, after I had found and interviewed Austin Frank Young, an escaped anti-Castro adventurer before Cuban authorities knew his whereabouts.

I sat and waited for what I expected to be my early release.

As I waited, I got the shock of tactics once used by German SS police under Adolf Hitler getting a replay in this Cuban secret police headquarters just 90 miles from Key West, U. S.A.

I saw long lines of informers patiently waiting, as they did night after night, to tell stories about their neighbors to Castro agents.

I saw a 14-year-old boy thrown into my cell and confined for four days because a woman had accused someone with a similar name of being a member of the hated "Tiger" army, the private strong arm of ex-dictator Batista.

India Worries About Troops Of Red China

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian and Nepali officials are worried about what might happen when the snow begins to melt next spring in the Himalayan passes.

The worry grows with each new report from frontier areas. The reports say Chinese Communists are concentrating troops in Tibet and building transportation networks leading up to the passes.

Some of the almost daily reports appear exaggerated, and some remain unconfirmed. But the general picture they give is confirmed by top military and civilian leaders in India and Nepal.

That picture leads to a possible conclusion the leaders are reluctant to draw in public: The Chiese may be preparing to cross the passes into India and Nepal next spring.

This might not necessarily mean an invasion in the full sense of an all-out attack. The Red Chinese might only try to seize areas they claim along the disputed, poorly defined border.

Peiping claims about 40,000 square miles of territory India considers its own. Communist Chinese troops actually control almost 8,000 square miles of this on the Ladakh plateau of Kashmir. The Chinese also claim small area along Nepal's watershed border with Tibet and in the small mountain kingdom of Bhutan.

Prime Minister Nehru has said India will resist stoutly any Red Chinese effort to seize more territory. India aiso is pledged to help Nepal and Bhutan if they ask for assistance.

Nehru now is engaged in a battle of diplomatic notes with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China over where the borders lie.

Because issues are still muddled Nehru refused Chou's invitation to a meeting Saturday in Red China or Rangoon, Burma. Many Indians argue that there should be no talks while Red Chinese are sitting on Indian territory. But Nehru says only that he is awaiting a more detailed exposigion of the Communist Chinese case.

India is using the time during a winter of diplomatic skirmishes to strengthen its army for an repetition of the two armed skirmishes already fought with Red Chinese.

But India lacks roads or enough planes to get its soldiers up to the rugged frontier in strength.

Indian military sources say the Red Chinese are using the winter to strengthen forces that reached the border area last summer after crushing the Tibetan uprising.

These sources report the Chinese are working hard to develop communications to Ladakh, a remote frontier area in Kashmir claimed by both sides.

Operating from big bases at Gartok and Rudok in western Tibet, the Red Chinese are known to have built roads during the autumn and to have developed at least two airfields in Ladakh.

This work presumably is continuing on the relatively snow-free but bitterly cold and windy plateau.

On the other end of the border, at India's Northeast Frontier Agency, red Chinese are reportedly entrenching themselves near Longju, an outpost from which they drove Indian frontier forces Aug. 26, killing three.

The Chinese have built roads for jeeps and military trucks along their side of this border. On the Indian side are steep hills without roads or any means of moving in troops except on foot.

The deputy defense minister of Nepal, M. S. Rurung, was recently quoted as saying Red Chinese troops are "heavily concentrated along Nepal's northern border."

Large Communist Chinese army bases are reported at Tingri Dzong, 33 mile north of Mt. Everest, and at Taklakot just above the juncture of northwest Nepal with India.

In recent weeks there have been numerous unconfirmed reports of Red Chinese forays across the Nepali border.

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FROM BATON ROUGE TO GENEVA

Activities In Winn Area Have Far-Reaching Notes

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
Correspondent

WINNFIELD — It was cold and quiet when January 1959 popped out of its shell in Winn Parish.

But somehow Winn got itself mixed up every month in issues beginning with its own local problems and spreading into international cold war arguments.

The latter is still not developed completely but has already played a role in diplomatic negotiations between the United States, United Kingdom, and Russia.

In keeping with its custom, it was state politics which kept Winn on the move most of the year. Mainly it was state Sen. William Rainach and Gov. Earl Long fighting for the spotlight.

ON STAGE

Rainach had a show on stage when the year opened.

He had led a purge of the registrar of voter's office that culminated with a grand jury indictment of the "deputy" registrar for taking books to private homes and registering voters.

But when the "deputy" was handed a sentence his attorneys won a reversal in state supreme court. The high court took the view that Winn was not authorized a deputy registrar under existing law and therefore no man could be sentenced under such statues.

The high court reversal came Jan. 12.

Also in January the parish school board inked a revised budget allowing a full nine-month term instead of the previously planned eight months and one week. The new budget was made possible by an additional $75,-563.47 appropriated by a special session of the state legislature.

In February Winnfield won a federal court order releasing trust fund money tied up by a sewer contractor's temporary restraining order. The city had run into difficulty with the company on a capital outlay sewer and water improvement project. The contractor at the time of the federal court order was about a year behind schedule.

AUTHORIZED

In March the city authorized the company to complete the sewer work after the city council had threatened to hire a new contractor.

On March 20 a severe hail and windstorm damaged 50 homes throughout the parish.

In April the Winn Classroom Teachers Association declined a salary hike offered by the school board. The teachers complained that their boost in wages amounted to 1.1 per cent compared to raises to principals, superintendents, supervisors, visiting teachers, whose salary increases varied between 6.0 and 9.8 per cent.

In May a four mill five year road maintenance and library tax was renewed by parish voters.

In June the senate finance committee killed a bill that would have put $165,000 into a construction fund for building a dam across the Dugdemona River north of Winnfield and west of U.S. Highway 167. The dam was aimed at creating a reservoir to attract industry.

Also in June the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the sale of the Tremont and Gulf Railroad to the Illinois Central.

This was one of the last remaining small lines and had served as a link between Winn's forests and sawmills that lived and died up and down the line to West Monroe.

ARRIVED

June 27 Gov. Earl Yong arrived at his Winnfield farm home at 10:20 p.m. after leaving a mental hospital in Mandeville. Long was due in at 3 p.m. and kept a host of reporters waiting anxiously and uselessly.

Long arrived Saturday, and on the following Tuesday filed papers for divorce. The case is pending.

After many rumors the Atomic Energy Commission announced it would use the Carey Salt Mine in Winnfield for tests involving non-radioactive experiments to determine if rules of an international ban on nuclear explosions could be enforced.

The Carey-AEC contracts were inked early in July while the City of Winnfield adopted a $600,-000 budget.

On July 27 the Winn Citizens' Council began a purge of the registrar's books and challenged 35 voters. Since then the case has bounced in and out of local, appeals, and the state supreme court several times and most recently was returned from the state supreme court for trial in Winnfield on its merits.

In August the voters' purge continued going into court twice.

On August 30, former state representative J. Mont Breedlove was fatally stricken while attending a singing convention. He was 65 and seeking the representatives post again.

The City of Winnfield in early September gave notice to The American Tar and Turpentine Company it was in default of bond payments.

The company located on a bond issued by the city and at the present time Winnfield is negotiating to secure full title to the plant.

The 12th Louisiana State Forest Festival and Winn Parish Fair went into operation in October with local funds after state aid was halted.

One hundred years from the day Edwin Drake first struck oil in Titusville, Pa., (Aug. 1859) a discovery well in Winn opened new prospects for a second field near Winnfield. The discovery well is still producing on the D. O. Pray property along with nine other wells in the same area.

A revised school budget in October set the new figure at $1,-329,824.25 up $124,452. over last year.

PLANS

In November three Winn businessmen announced the plans for a new sawmill industry to run about $300,000.

U. B. Carpenter, owner of central Louisiana chain stores bearing his name died in a Shreveport hospital unexpectedly Nov. 22. He was 57. Headquarters for the Carpenter chain is in Winnfield, his home.

On December 2, J. L. "Coonhide" Ferguson, 76-year-old former Winn deputy registrar of voters died after illness of two days. He was the man involved in the January hassle and freed by state supreme court.

Nov. 28 went down as witness to the second worst traffic wreck in Winn's history. Four persons were killed in a two car crash north of Winnfield on U.S. Highway 167. July 4th, 1958, six persons were killed west of Winnfield on U. S. Highway 84.

Registration for the democratic primary was 7,389 with a record turnout at the polls.

Perhaps the ironic plug in the entire Winn voting was concerning Gov. Earl Long.

Long polled over 2700 votes for lieutenant governor, but only a few over 2,000 for state central committeeman. S. L. Garrett, owner of a dry cleaning plant beat Long 500 votes for committeeman. Garrett had never been in politics on any level.

Long was serving his second term as committeeman.

On Dec. 17 and 19, the AEC fired test shots of high explosives in the Carey Salt Mine to get its testing underway.

The AEC wants to determine if underground explosions can be hidden.

But in international talks suspended following the tests, the Russians shrugged off information submitted by the United States holding that underground nuclear blasts might be harder to detect than one once thought.

Crystal ball gazers no doubt were surprised by the events that turned up in Winn Parish during 1959. If they get bigger during 1959. If they get bigger in 1960, the ball might pop in the gazer's face.

NEW LOOK FOR LEATHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new tanning process produces leather that is soft and won't shrink, stiffen, lose color or become stained by washing or perspiration. The tanning agent is called glutaraldehyde. It was discovered more than 50 years ago but became available for commercial uses only recently, reported the De-

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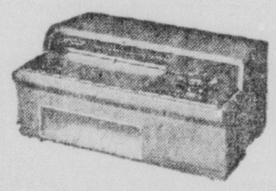

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WHERE WAS JIMMIE?

When World War II Broke Out, Chep Morrison and Jimmie Davis Were Both Young Men In Their 30's, Without Children and Exempt From Military Service Because They Held Public Office.

WHAT HAPPENED? - HERE IS THE RECORD

CHEP MORRISON

Entered Service as a 1st Lt., Infantry
Went Overseas as an Infantry C. O.
Landed on Omaha Beach—D-Day
Won the Bronze Star
Awarded the Legion of Merit
Was in the Battle of the Bulge
With First Assault Forces to Breach the Rhine
With Forces That Took Bremerhaven, Bremen
Chief-of-Staff, Bremen Port Command
Mayor of New Orleans 14 Years
Served as National President, Reserve Officers Association

JIMMIE DAVIS

Public Service Commissioner
Ran for Governor
Took Office as Governor
Signed With Decca Records
Awarded A Movie Contract
Opened an Integrated Night Club
Joined Petrillo's Union
Wrote Bed Bug Blues—Decca No. 5206-A
Left the State During Milk Strike
No Public Service Since 1948

THE FOLLOWING NAMED VETERANS ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT FOR CHEP MORRISON, ONE OF US

Duvall George, Past Commander Purple Heart
Earl Cantrell, Commander Chapter 30, D.A.V.
W. M. Baker, Commander Post 8421 V.F.W
Abe Harrison, State Judge Advocate V.F.W.
I. B. "Jack" Jacques
E. F. Munro, Jr., 4th District Commander A.M.V.
Eldon F. Whalin,
Area Charge D'Affairs Canadian-American
C. V. West, American Legion

This advertisement paid for by 5th District Campaign Headquarters, Wayne Woods, Chairman

Monroe Morning World

PAGE TWO-B SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 27

EDITORIALS

Does Morrison Plan To Saddle Us With Huge Bond Issues?

When it comes to tax-paid public works construction, candidate deLesseps Morrison seems to have a promise in his pocket for every parish.—If Mr. Morrison keeps on promising on the gigantic scale he has been using, the amount to which he has committed himself may approach a billion dollars. Several hundreds of millions of dollars in promises can be itemized, now.

All candidates for public office promise. That is proper, when properly done. The people want to know what a candidate has in mind for the state.

Pledging full support to adequate highway construction, supporting the state's educational system, carrying on recreation projects, waterway development, encouraging culture, opposing new taxes and promising economy are one thing. Going into the parishes, parish by parish, and promising — or giving the appearance of promising — to build whatever happens to be a local desire, simply to gain votes, is something quite different.

Mr. Morrison and Jimmie Davis both have set forth views in speeches and in their platforms on matters of general public welfare.

Mr. Morrison has, in addition, resorted to the parish by parish promising system when he and everybody in the state certainly should know that he could not possibly deliver on more than a fraction of these promises without bankrupting Louisiana.

Mr. Davis has not resorted to this campaign tactic.

Morrison's Dream Promises

Mr. Morrison has stated that if he is elected Governor he intends to see that there is a four-lane highway from Krotz Springs — just north and west of Baton Rouge — through Alexandria to Shreveport, and presumably to Arkansas connecting there with Arkansas and Missouri highways to Kansas City. He says — under him — there will be another four-laner between Alexandria and Monroe, and presumably on into Arkansas for connection to Little Rock, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. Morrison also says that "under my administration" the people of Southwest Louisiana will get a four-lane highway between Lafayette, Opelousas area and Lake Charles, and another between Lafayette and New Orleans. The proposed four-laner from Texas through Shreveport and Monroe to Mississippi will be reality if Mr. Morrison is Governor — Mr. Morrison says. He also has pledged a new New Orleans - Baton Rouge highway along the West Bank of the Mississippi River, paralleling the present East Bank highway. An Associated Press dispatch said Mr. Morrison made his South Louisiana four-lane promises in three languages — English, French and French Cajun — presumably so as to be certain he was understood.

Mr. Morrison tells Leesville people he is certain he can see that Camp Polk will be re-opened--which is something that rests with the Defense Department in Washington and which all the Representatives and Senators of Louisiana have not been able to accomplish.

Also in that area, the "fifth largest man-made lake in the world" will come into being if Mr. Morrison is elected--so says Mr. Morrison.

Bridges--seemingly by the dozen-- and many other such projects are "built" in a mere breath or two in Candidate Morrison's program. It seems to be a case with the New Orleans candidate of "you name it and I'll promise it." Little Napoleonville, 100 miles inland on Bayou LaFourche, may become an ocean port if "Cajun Chep" (his own phrase) becomes Governor-- Mr. Morrison says.

Here Are The Facts

Let's take a look at some of these things:

The four-lane Lafayette--Lake Charles highway which Mr. Morrison talks about is something that already is set, authorized and decided upon in the federal defense highway program.

So is the four-lane Texas- Shreveport-Monroe-Mississippi highway.

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost and the state 10 per cent of these projects. Official approval already has been given from the Defense Department and other Washington agencies concerned. Construction of these four-lanes does not depend upon whether Mr. Morrison or Mr. Davis or somebody named Joe Goose is elected Governor. It depends only on when Washington turns loose the money.

But, the Lafayette-New Orleans four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the projected federal system.

The Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Monroe and northward four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the federal project.

Neither is a Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Shreveport and northward four-lane highway.

Neither is a Westwego(New Orleans) and Baton Rouge highway west of the Mississippi River.

Consequently, these highways--and proposed urban construction which Mr. Morrison also promises glibly for most of the larger cities in the state--would have to be built fundamentally **at state expense.**

According to the Louisiana Highway Department, the present average cost of four - lane highways under federal specifications in rural Louisiana is approximately one million dollars a mile. For urban construction the cost is approximately five million dollars a mile.

Thus — according to where his dream system of four-laners actually starts, goes and stops — Mr. Morrison has promised around $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 in four-lane highways **which the state of Louisiana** would have to build. They could be built for less with lower construction standards but Candidate Morrison surely would want only the best.

In addition he has enhanced what he calls his "Blueprint for Louisiana Highway Development" by tossing in some three hundred million dollars worth of four-lane construction **which is already on the federal schedule** — doing this in a manner to imply that this also depends on electing him Governor.

Putting together Mr. Morrison's promises of lakes, highways, ocean ports, drainage and waterways one might get the impression that if he becomes Governor every home will have a fishing lake at the front door and a four-lane highway running to the rear door so that no one will have to track muddy feet through the parlor on returning from a recreation jaunt.

Morrison Uses Bonds

Whoever becomes Governor of Louisiana will take over a government which has spent, in the present final fiscal year, $65,000,000 more than its revenue, according to a recent analysis by the Public Affairs Research Council. The fiscal picture is even more glum through the fact that the last fiscal session of the Legislature dedicated a lot of future oil lease and royalty revenue to various purposes, "if available." Whoever is Governor will face a monumental task in trying to get Louisiana on its fiscal feet for current operations alone.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Davis both are pledged to no new taxes.

Mr. Davis also publicly has stand his opposition to pay more bond issues for Louisiana.

Mr. Morrison has not stated any such opposition.

Bond issues have been Mr. Morrison's method of financing in New Orleans as they have been, quite properly, in many cities where they are in line with the local needs and ability to pay. But big bond issues are not in line now with either Louisiana's needs or its ability to pay.

And the only way Mr. Morrison could possibly fulfill even a fraction of his public works promises would be to load Louisiana with bond issues. He does not tell the taxpayers this.

Louisiana already has a big load of bonded debt, state and local. It is the highest taxed state in the nation in the amount of per capita income going to taxation. Bonds have to be paid by taxes.

Also, Louisiana now ranks at the top of all Southern states in per capita expenditures for education, for highways, and for public welfare. It is thirrd in expenditures for health and hospitals. And it leads all Southern states in interest it pays per year on outstanding bonded debt. It is eighth in the nation in outstanding state and local debt.

In Louisiana, every dollar's worth of state bonds issued costs around $1.50 to $1.60 to pay off after interest is included.

The approximately half a billion dollars worth of four-lane highway construction which Mr. Morrison talks about providing at state expense actually could cost in the end — under the present bonding system of Louisiana — around $750,000,000 or more.

BILLION DOLLAR TOTAL DEBT

Louisiana's outstanding bonded debt as of June 30, 1958, was $332,400,000. In addition, there was outstanding local bonded debt — parishes and municipalities — of $892,000,000. Thus the total state and local outstanding bonded debt was $1,225,000,000. (PAR figures) That is bond principal alone — not interest. Paying off these bonds actually may require around a billion and three quarters dollars.

An example of the cost of state bonding is found in the 1953 30-years $7,000,000 issue against gasoline tax surpluses. They were so issued that interest will be paid for 35 years instead of 30. The total interest is estimated at $5,000,000 — on a $7,500,000 issue. Thus the people will pay, in taxes, $12,500,000 for $7,500,000 worth of bonded construction.

Another example is the 10-year Korean Veterans Bonus Bond issue of $10,000,000 in 1955. Here again, the bonds are such that interest actually will be paid for 15 years. The interest on the $10,000,000 will be approximately $2,500,000 although the maturity date is short and the interest rate lower than some state bond issues.

Mr. Morrison certainly knows these things. He must know he can't deliver on his promises -- that no Governor could. Yet he goes right along with his promising. Does he really believe any intelligent voter could believe him?

Prayers' Safety Valve

Western Big 3 To Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday night the Western Big Three ambassadors to Moscow will meet next week as a prelude to talks with Soviet officials on a date and agenda for a summit conference.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France are scheduled to meet later with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

SHOPPING AFTER DARK

NEW YORK (UPI) — People are doing an increasing amount of after-dark shopping, according to merchandising consultant Edward B. Weiss.

He says about 70 per cent of all autos, from 35 to 50 per cent of all major appliances and close to 50 per cent of all food are sold after 4:30 p.m.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Charley On Top

De Gaulle Expected To Be Strong Man Of West At Summit

BIG CHARLEY ON TOP — Manner in which President Charles de Gaulle of France dominated the Eisenhower-de Gaulle sessions in Paris has convinced many world diplomats in Washington that the French President will be the strong man of the West in the summit talks with Khrushchev. Eisenhower is at a disadvantage as compared to both the French and British Government heads. De Gaulle and Macmillan have long terms in office ahead of them. Eisenhower will be in his last months in office, unaware of who is successor in the White House will be.

* * *

THIRD TIME AROUND? — Some very important Democrats, who wish the outlook were otherwise, think the Democratic situation is resolving itself into one where the nomination of anyone other than Adlai Stevenson as the Presidential standard bearer at Los Angeles next summer would be an upset. This despite the fact that Stevenson in two elections carried only a part of the southern states and no state outside the South — East, North or West.

* * *

MILLS TO PREVAIL — There has been considerable grumbling from "liberal" members of Congress at the statement of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee that there will be no tax overhaul at the session of Congress beginning in January. Nevertheless, Mills views will prevail. Bill which Mills will offer to first session of 87th Congress, whether the President is Republican or Democratic, will propose most thorough - going revision since law first went on statute books during Woodrow Wilson Administration.

* * *

EISENHOWER AND AID — Capitol Hill Republican leaders have gained the impression that President Eisenhower came back from his trip determined to fight any Congressional cut of foreign aid; that President now is firmly lined up with Undersecretary of State Dillon and other advocates of bigger and better foreign aid, with a generous hunk of it going to India. Despite this there is little doubt Congress will cut the President's foreign aid estimates heavily.

* * *

DISCOMFITING RUMORS — Friends of both Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota are disturbed by the prevalence of talk that neither Senator seriously believes he has a chance for the nomination. Report is widely circulated that Johnson seeks a dominant role in the party rather than the nomination, that Humphrey wants to be in a trading position in convention. Humphrey may make an effort to answer this when he makes a formal statement of candidacy. Johnson is expected to ignore the talk.

* * *

ANYBODY'S GUESS — Conservative members of Congress, Republicans, and Democrats, are not too much impressed with word which has leaked out that the Budget submitted by President Eisenhower, contemplates a black ink balance of close to two billion dollars. There have been too many Executive Department bum guesses in the past 25 years. Even at the beginning of the 1959 fiscal year which saw the record twelve and a half billion dollars deficit the White House guess was that it would be in balance.

* * *

CAUTIOUS SYMINGTON — Aware of the power of the Negro vote in key doubtful States, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri cancelled his speech before a Democratic gathering in Little Rock, Arkansas, when he learned it would be segregated. Now on tour of Africa, Symington carefully cut off his list any country having "White supremacy" laws, spending his time in such countries as Liberia, Ghana and Guinea which have Negro rulers.

* * *

KENNEDY AND GOVERNORS — Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is conceded the first ballot lead in the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles, may find his ultimate fate as a presidential candidate largely in the hand of fellow churchmen, Governors and a Mayor. Seven Catholic Governors will head their State delegations: Governors are: Furcolo, Massachusetts; Brown, California, Lawrence, Pennsylvania; DiSalle, Ohio; McNichols, Colorado; Rosellini, Washington; and Hickey, Wyoming. The Mayor is Wagner of New York. None are enthusiastically for Kennedy. Brown may become a full-fledged candidate himself. DiSalle and McNichols are toying with favorite-son plans. Wagner will be a Vice Presidential Candidate?

* * *

LAST SHORT YEAR — Eisenhower Administration in its last year will continue recently inaugurated policy of filling all vacancies of Cabinet rank or otherwise promoting from the lower eschelons. Reason: Few capable outsiders could be induced to come to Washington for the doldrums of an Administration's last 12-months in office.

ONIONS WITHOUT TEARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minced green onion, a flaked, dehydrated seasoning, is new on spice shelves for use wherever fresh green onions or chives are called for.

This product is made from onions with green bloom instead of the usual white. One teaspoon of minced green onion mixed with an equal amount of water and allowed to stand for five minutes equals one tablespoon of fresh chives.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Promise God

THIS Sunday after Christmas give . . . Your heart to God once more . . . And dedicate your life to Him . . . Throughout the year in store . . . There may not be that long a time . . . For you to stay on earth . . . But God will hear your promise for . . . Whatever it is worth . . . He knows your thoughts and understands . . . Your every smile and tear . . . And whether your desire to . . . Be good is real sincere . . . And if you really mean it, He . . . Will likely let you live . . . To honor Him with virtue and . . . The charity you give . . . So pray to God and promise Him . . . That you will really strive . . . To keep His word each day and night . . . He lets you stay alive.

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JOHN HARRIS

Back-Room Boys

Scientists At Three Institutions Get 92 Per Cent In Research

See what the boys in the back room will have, goes the old song.

Well, the back-room boys who do research at the Pentagon, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Space Administration are having more — dollars, that is, — than anyone else.

Scientists at these three institutions are now getting 92 per cent of money the government is committing for research, it was learned here.

This percentage is indicative of the frantic effort being made to catch up with the Russians. The effort is spurred by two reasons:

First, dazzling Soviet rocketry has wiped the smiles off the faces of generals and admirals responsible for the nation's defense.

Second, the Administration has belatedly realized that America's space lag is probably the most devastating political weapon in the Democratic arsenal.

So the next time things to wrong at Cape Canaveral the government is determined that scientists will have everything they need to find out why.

The rest of the government's bodies, like the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, and Treasury, etc., must stand in line for the research dollar.

Meanwhile research spending by the three inter-related agencies — defense, atomic energy, and space — is reaching dizzy heights.

Research commitments in fiscal 1960 are $8,100,000,000 (eight billion). This is 34 per cent jump over the 1958 figure of $5,900,000,000.

Significant changes have been made in government organization to spend money for research and development.

In the Defense Department, a Director of Defense Research and Engineering has been appointed to report directly to the Secretary of Defense.

Other changes involve two new agencies which have mushroomed on the Washington scene: the National Space and Aeronautics Administration, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

* * *

The NASA assumed the activities of the former National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and combined them with new civilian studies of space exploration.

In fiscal 1959, NASA estimated its research obligations were $300,000,000, or four times that of the previous year. And an increase of about 40 percent in 1960 will step this up to $425,000,000.

The Federal Aviation Agency took over research programs of the former Airways Modernization Board and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

It had estimated research obligations of $16,000,000 in fiscal 1958. In fiscal 1960 this figure is put at about $50,000,000.

But the heavy research spending is done by the military, with the Air Force leading the field.

In fiscal 1959 the Air Force had 50 percent of the defense research allocation, or $2,700,000,000 (billion). The Army got 18 percent, or $992,000,000, and the Navy 22 percent, or $2,200,000,000 (billion).

The balance of 11 percent was spent by the Advanced Research Projects Agency, and ceratain departmental functions.

Views Of Our Readers

MORRISON BROOM CLUB

Bienville, La.

To the Editor:

I have never written an article for your paper before, because I am not a writer, but I would like to say something in regard to Mr. "Chep" Morrison and his broom club.

In Mr. Morrison's first campaign, he showed pictures of large crowds of ladies carrying their new brooms. He said he was going to sweep Louisiana clean.

I had the privilege of visiting his city of New Orleans last week, and during my stay there, I found that Mr. Morrison should call all of his Broom Club into New Orleans, and begin his cleaning there in one particular section of that city. After listening to Mr. Morrison talk on TV, and then visiting his city where he is mayor and seeing some of what goes on right under his nose, I have never been so surprised in my life, and I am 53 years of age. I just wonder how many of the fine ladies would carry their brooms to th' section of New Orleans to clean it out? Maybe Mr. Morrison doesn't know what goes on in his city, or maybe he doesn't care, and if he doesn't know what goes on down there, how would he know what went on in the entire state.

Mr. Morrison knows what part of his City I am speaking about, and he also knows that I am speaking the truth, and what I saw was in daytime while driving down the street. A friend of mine drove my wife and me around town. It being our first visit there, he wanted to show us around. We saw pictures of nude women on the front of a building, and this friend of mine told me that these nude women could be seen in person. Now, ladies of Louisiana, these women are some mothers' daughters, and maybe they are mothers, too.

So don't you think the sweeping needs to start there first? I would be afraid to sleep in that part of the city because God might come and catch me there.

Mr. Morrison is always talking about Former Governor Davis not answering his questions. I just wonder how or will he answer this. The point that I am trying to make plain is this: Why is Mr. Morrison waiting so late to begin sweeping and why doesn't he sweep around his own door before trying to sweep around someone else's. Don't get me wrong, New Orleans is not the only place we have sin. We have it everywhere and Mr. Morrison is not going to sweep it out. Only God can do this.

* * *

In the first Primary, Mr. Morrison often talked about Jimmie Davis' singing. Let me say this, I wish I could sing as well as Mr. Davis and I'm sure Mr. Morrison does too, and I would like to ask the people of Louisiana a question. Had you rather your son or daughter was listening to Jimmie Davis singing or had you rather they were in some of these places in New Orleans. I have referred to, as I have said before, all of New Orleans is not like this section. Some of it is the most beautiful place I have ever seen.

I wonder if Mr. Morrison would walk down every street in all parts of his city with Jesus Christ and stop in front of every building and tell Jesus what each one represented and then brag what he had done as Mayor of New Orleans?

MORGAN USREY.

* * *

EXPRESSES THANKS

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed so generously and for the many calls, visits and encouragement during the recent surgery of our little son Rickey. We shall always be grateful.

We would like to say that little Rickey is doing well toward recovering from the operation, and we ask everyone to join with us in prayer for the complete success of the operation in the near future.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. W. RAY APPROVES EDITORIAL

Choudrant, La.

To the Editor:

I am so glad that the Morning World saw fit to endorse Jimmie Davis as a candidate for governor in the first primary as well as the runoff.

Would like to say that I have known Jimmie since 1927 when he and I were in L.S.U. together and I can truthfully say that I have never known a more honest, capable and sincere man than Jimmie Davis. Furthermore, I believe with all my heart that he is the man Louisiana wants and needs to head our state government for the next four years.

Several years ago Jimmie visited our home in Choudrant, where I raise rabbits as a hobby, and he bought a little bunny for his young son. Said his boy's rabbit had died and it seemed like a funeral at their place. My mother had long wanted to meet Jimmie, as she was very fond of the fine, religious sons that he has been known to sing from time to time. She was very pleased with his fine personality and I told her that he had not changed a bit from the Jimmie Davis I had known back in 1927.

Would like to say that I admire his clean type of campaigning, which is a far cry from that of his opponent.

Gordon E. Hester

KEYED TO ROOM SIZE

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the market for a piano? Consider the size of your quarters before investing, says the American Music Conference.

If you want the piano to be the center of attention in a living room, try a baby grand. If you live in an apartment, you might choose a small spinet. A large upright serves as a room divider.

EASY-CARE WOOL

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Forecast for wool: It will be washable, resist soil and wear, and hold pleats permanently.

The Department of Agriculture reports that research is being done in a new laboratory here. A treatment to make wool washable already has been developed, and scientists are working to develop the other easy-care qualities.

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TRENDS ARE DESCRIBED

Employment Situation Here Favorable In Past Months

By AUSTIN MILLER, JR.
Staff Writer

The employment situation in Ouachita Parish during the past year was favorable, generally, through November. The highest incidence of unemployment was in February, with 10.4 per cent of a labor force of 40,450 unemployed. The lowest was in October, with 4.5 per cent unemployed in a labor force of 40,150.

Average unemployment for 1959 was 6.7 per cent, with an average labor force of 40,275.

Non - agricultural employment followed the overall pattern, with the number of workers employed varying from 26,550 in February to 28,225 in November. Employment in this group was steady throughout the year, being affected only slightly by seasonal layoffs.

STEADIEST

The steadiest non - agricultural employment group was governmental, with no noticeable fluctuation whatsoever throughout the year. The service industries showed the greatest fluctuation, with employment ranging from a low of 5100 in June to a high of 5775 during the months of September and October.

Some variation was seen in retail trades, with a February seasonal low of 4,950 and a high of 5,500 for November. Steadiest was retail appliances and accessories, with a low of 350 for January and February and a consistent high of 375 for all other months. Retail general merchandise followed the general trends, with a February low of 775 and a November high of 900. Employment in eating and drinking places followed the usual yearly pattern, with an October low of 850 and a June high of 925.

Construction followed the expected pattern throughout the year, with a low of 1,875 workers employed in January and a high of 2525 in September. Conditions affecting construction were the inclement weather at the beginning of the year and the usual patterns of light and heavy building periods.

VARIED

In manufacturing, employment varied from 5,675 in February to 5,950 in June, July and August. Paper and paper products, which make up the bulk of this category, had seasonal lows and highs of 2800 in January and 2975 in July. Employment in the chemical industry was relatively steady throughout the year, with a 775 low in January, February and March and a high of 850 in June, July, August and October. Lumber and wood products were steady, with a 625 low for the first three months, and a high of 700 in October and November. A steady gain was seen in this group throughout the year. Food was steady, with a low of 500 in February and a 575 high in September and October. Furniture manufacturing saw a 275 low in May, June and July and a 325 high for January, February, March and November.

Mining employment varied from 625 to 650 throughout the year.

Transportation, communications and public utilities were steady, showing a slight overall gain. Low for the year was 2,900, high was 2,950.

Employment in wholesale trade was relatively steady during 1959, showing only the usual seasonal fluctuations. Low employment level for the year was 1975, in February; high was 2,050, in March and November.

INCREASE

Financial, banking, insurance and real estate employment showed an overall increase for the year. Employment in this bracket ranged from 950 in January to 1,050 in August, September and November.

In the service industries, hotels and lodging places registered a slight overall decrease in employment for the year. Employment for January through May was 325, decreasing to 300 for June through November. A decrease was also noted in laundry and dry cleaning employment, with January through July employment steady at 625, decreasing to 600 for August through November.

Other non - agricultural employment was steady at 6,700 throughout the year.

Agricultural employment remained steady throughout the entire year, with a high of 3,750 registered in June and a steady 3,500 for all other months.

HAWAIIAN BUILDING BOOM

MENOLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Hawaiians will be saying aloha to a big construction boom during the 1960's, according to the Stanford Research Institute.

Construction volume totaled $174,400,000 in 1958 and should be averaging $230 million a year between 1966 and 1970, an institute study found.

Gambling House Girl Is Held As Witness

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Police held a former gambling house girl as a material witness Saturday but reported they had no definite lead on who shot and killed Bill Duffin, a casino owner.

Six slugs were fired into Duffin's back Christmas Day as he climbed into his car on the main street here, just two blocks from the state Capitol.

The burst of gunfire came during a light snowfall just outside the Silver Spur Casino. Duffin, co-owner of the Senator Club, was killed almost instantly.

Police Chief Bob Humphreys said Ruby Barker, 34, was with Duffin. After questioning, the former Senator Club employe was held as a material witness "for her own safety." She formerly had made change for customers at the casino.

"She says she heard the shots and heard Bill moan," Humphreys said. "But she claims she saw nothing."

The chief said Mrs. Barker's husband, Eldon, also was questioned but that lie detector tests seemed to discount any love-triangle motive.

Revolution Is Denied In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The Ministry of Foreign Relations, in a yearend roundup of what it called "the new diplomacy," denied Saturday that Fidel Castro's regime is trying to export revolution to its neighbors.

The 35 - page pamphlet said Prime Minister Castro's government has "neither by its actions nor by its omissions intervened in the internal problems of other countries."

During Past Year In West Monroe

Business And Industry Expand

By JOHN CALE
Staff Writer

Expansion in business and industry highlighted events of 1959 in West Monroe.

An industrial appreciation day held at the new Louisiana Power and Light Building in October showed products now being manufactured in plants in the West Monroe area.

New banking facilities, loan and insurance offices as well as a new shopping center were also among the businesses opening their doors in the city on the west side of the Ouachita this year.

WARD 5 HOSPITAL

Following the bond election for a hospital to be located in the city, a site was chosen early in April at the corner of Thomas Street and McMillan Road for the proposed medical center.

Selection of the location came after study of 17 prospective sites, two of which were offered free. The site finally chosen had been classed by City Planner Dan S. Martin of New Orleans as a "good hospital location."

As the project stands at the year's end, preliminary plans have been approved by the local hospital commission and final plans are in preparation by architect Beuford Jacka. Bidding for the $2 million unit will probably open during the first half of 1960. Financing for the project was managed through a West Monroe bond issue of $1,200,000 which was approved in an election early in December, 1958. The remaining funds will be obtained through federal Hill - Burton sources.

Among suggested rooms for the hospital as outlined by Jesse Bankston and Associates, hospital consultants of Baton Rouge, were 66 single and 20 double rooms, nurses' stations for each floor, an isolation suite, a solarium, two nurseries, four operating rooms, a six - bed recovery room, two delivery rooms, five labor rooms, offices, telephones, rest rooms, drinking fountains, a conference room, chapel, X-ray room, two emergency rooms, a morgue and autopsy equipment.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

During the month of August, the forest products division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation announced an expansion program which would include West Monroe as well as Winnfield, Shreveport and Huttig, Arkansas.

According to M. H. Collet, vice president and manager of forest products for Olin Mathieson, the greater part of the $12 million expansion would be carried out at the West Monroe pulp - paper and packaging facilities.

Major items to be included in the pulp mill improvement program at the West Monroe mill were listed as the installation of a semi - chemical pulping system, a bark burning boiler, a new wood handling system and the rebuilding of two paper machines.

During the year, a new carton plant was installed and went into production. Also the new Frostkraft Research and Development Center was completed. This research facility includes an experimental paper machine, package testing and design laboratories in addition to wood, paper and pulp research equipment.

APPRECIATION

Products from 26 industries now operating in West Monroe were displayed at the Louisiana Power and Light Co. auditorium for the first Industry Appreciation Day, held in October. According to a spokesman for the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, it is hoped the project will become an annual occasion.

Further developments in the business picture in the city were the opening of the new building for the First National Bank and the issuing of a permit for a new drive - in station for Central Savings Bank and Trust Co. The Ouachita Federal Savings and Loan Association opened offices in the building formerly occupied by the First National Bank on Natchitoches Street during the latter part of the year.

Units of the McLemore Shopping Center began opening early in the year with the grocery and market first to begin operations. This unit was followed by a sporting goods shop.

CITY HALL

Several "face - lifting" operations were noted around the West Monroe City Hall and Police Department. Long confined to small quarters in the City Hall, Major Jake Hennon this year moved into a large work room in the old West Monroe Library building. The move gave Major Hennon enough work space to keep the city's traffic lights in good working order and carry out the hundreds of other repair jobs which fall his way.

The front portion of the same building has been converted to a policemen's dayroom complete with tables and a coffee urn.

Several offices were reclaimed from disuse at the old city hall building for the street, water and sewerage and building departments. Air conditioning units and interior paint jobs on walls and floors allowed greater space for desks and filing cabinets.

BUILDING CODES

West Monroe's procedure for urban renewal received approval from the regional Federal Housing office in Fort Worth this month. The acceptance of the city's codes and ordinances concerning building by FHA means particularly that those persons displaced by the construction of the new Interstate Highway I-20 will be granted long - term, lower interest rate loans to build homes elsewhere in the city.

TRAFFIC

One traffic fatality, occurring shortly after midnight on December 24, brought to an end the city's record of 19 months without a traffic death. The accident involved Carl C. Brown, 43, who was alone in his car at the time of the mishap.

The previous fatal accident occurred on the morning of May 17, 1958, and resulted from an automobile - truck collision on Cypress Street, according to records of the West Monroe Police Department.

Further information from the police files showed the department's pistol team took the first place trophy for team competition at the 1959 Peace Officers' Convention held at Lafayette.

'BATTING' AVERAGE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The average man blinks once very three seconds and the average woman once in four seconds, according to Dr. George N. Jessen, chairman of the National Contact Lens Month Committee.

A nervous person, Jessen added may blink as much as 40 per cent of the time. Blinking is accomplished in 4-10 of a second and propels tears over the cornea at the rate of 1-3 dram each hour or several teaspoonsful a day. Actual crying increases the tear output 100 per cent, he said.

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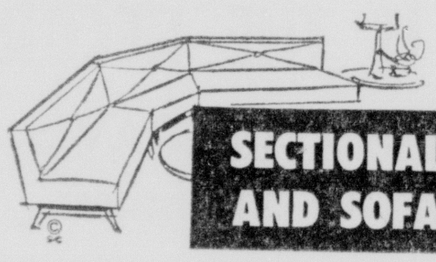
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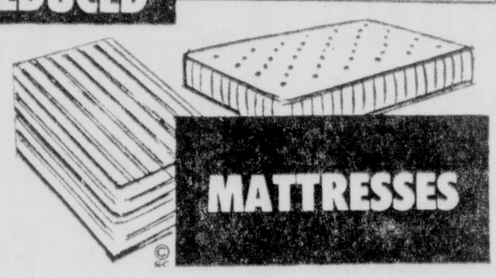
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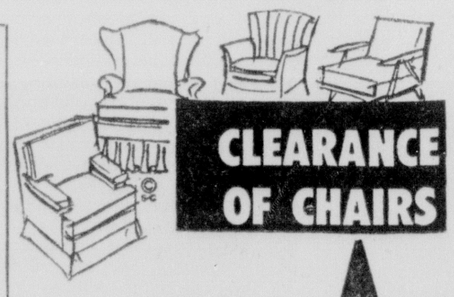

CLEARANCE OF CHAIRS

FLAT On HIS BACK

Wins Mayor's Post

By DICK SINNOTT

BOSTON (AP) — He won one election when he was flat in bed, paralyzed by polio.

His biggest political victory came after he had campaigned from a wheel chair—and in the teeth of massive political support for his opponent.

John F. Collins, the experts agreed, didn't have a chance to be elected mayor of Boston. But he did it anyway, in what was called the most stunning political upset in Boston's history. He'll be inaugurated Jan. 4.

Collins, confined to his wheel chair after an attack of polio four years ago, doesn't consider it much of a handicap in guiding the city administration for the next four years.

"I intend to run the city with my head, not with my feet," he says.

Behind his dramatic victory is the story of devoted effort by his wife, a brunette who personally stumped for votes and garnered a corps of devoted women volunteers which went all out to campaign for Collins.

The majority of voters who sent to the polls last November were women. They helped sweep Collins into office by a 24,000-vote margin.

Collins, a 40-year-old attorney, first entered politics in 1946 when he won the first of two terms as Democratic state representative. He later served in the State Senate, then lost in a race for attorney general.

Political retirement didn't suit him. He sought a seat on Boston's nine-man City Council four months after his defeat.

In September 1955, with the primary election only 10 days away, Collins and three of his four children were stricken with polio. The children Patricia, 7; John Jr., 4, and Tommy 3, recovered with no lasting effects, but doctors told Collins he never would leave his hospital bed. Paralysis had struck his throat, arms, abdomen and legs.

It was then that his wife Mary, 39, whom he had met and married after his first campaign, emerged as a pleasing and persistent vote getter.

Mrs. Collins toured the city's 22 wards beseeching votes for her husband. A victory, doctors said, would give Collins the will to live. He was elected.

Then and there the Collins spark and iron will came to fore.

"I'll be there for the first Council meeting," he promised the mayor. He was and at every meeting thereafter until Gov. Foster Furcolo appointed him Suffolk County register of probate 18 months later. In 1958 he won election to a full term.

Last February Collins decided to run for mayor. His associates said he was foolish. Didn't he have what amounted to a life job at $11,000 per year? And his legs still were paralyzed.

Most of Collins' friends said the No. 1 aspirant to the post—Senate President John E. Powers, also a Democrat—was unbeatable. (Boston's municipal government is nonpartisan.)

Collins campaigned for a 3 per cent limited sales tax.

"Suicide," commented political experts.

His platform called for economy, equalization of assessments on industrial, merchantile and department properties, an easing of county assessments on Boston, and creation of "community councils" to advise the mayor of district problems.

The cards seemed stacked against Collins as the campaign wore on. One after another, public officials, including Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and two Massachusetts constitutional officers, endorsed Powers.

Collins had little money. He described his resources as "nickels and dimes and an occasional dollar."

Four days before the election internal revenue agents, bypassing state and local police, raided the headquarters of an East Boston gambling ring.

Agents said the ring employed 100 bookies and did a yearly business of 26 million dollars.

The headquarters were in two buildings, only a block away from the police station. In front of each building, posters were hung endorsing the candidacy of Collins' opponent for mayor.

That night on television Collins showed pictures of the posters along with a photo of Powers in a friendly pose with one of the 15 men arrested in the raids.

Political columnists say this was the turning point of the campaign.

Collins denies this, says he won when elected officials whom he described as "Power politicians" flocked to endorse Powers. As he told a TV audience on election eve:

"They (the politicians) are all against me. I have only you—the people."

Collins got over 113,000 votes, beating Powers by 24,000.

Now, in the mayor's role, he faces another tough battle—solving the city's serious financial problems.

Collins' friends are sure he will win again.

ON MANY FRONTS

Ashley County Progress Shown In Review Of Year

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — A glance over the shoulder at 1959 as it slips into the pages of history shows industrial progress in Ashley County, increased agricultural production and sales, new small business firms appearing in the county, activity on the political front, and expansion in school plants.

The county enjoyed one of the best crop years in recent history, with a total income from row crops and livestock reaching around $11 million. According to agricultural extension agent, D. M. Vaught, cotton averaged 1¼ bales to the acre, for a total income to the county of $6 million. This represented one - quarter bale increase per acre over the previous year. Rice brought $1 million to the county, and was produced at 75 bushels per acre. Soy beans will exceed $1 million income and averaged 25 bushels per acre. Tomatoes were up 50 per cent over the previous year, and brought $300,000 to the county. Livestock (cattle and hogs) brought in about the same income as in 1958 — $1½ million.

With 72 per cent of the county in forests, which form the economic backbone of the area, individual landowners planted over one million seedlings in 1959, representing 1,000 acre increase in land turned to timber. Income from forests is so diversified it is hard to pin down, but the Crossett Company payroll was approximately $11 million during the year.

CANALS

Work is in progress on 30 miles of drainage canals, to cost $90,000, between Parkdale and Wilmot, which will make available 20 000 acres of delta land for agriculture. The work is being done by Linwood Smith of Lake Village, under contract with the Camp Bayou watershed improvement district.

On the industrial front, The Crossett Company started the year with a $3,400,000 building program to expand production capacity of Crossett Paper Mills' Bleached Food Board Mill. This work, announced in November of 1958, was started in the early months of 1959, and is now reaching a high point of activity.

At the same time the Crossett Paper Mills spent $800,000 to improve the quality of kraft paper.

In April P. F. Watzek, president of The Crossett Company, announced, "A significant increase in the amount of saw timber available from The Crossett Company's managed forest lands will make possible immediately a sizeable step - in the production of pine lumber by Crossett Lumber Company." In subsequent announcemens, it was made known that production in the lumber division would be increased throughout the year until by the beginning of 1960 the total annual output of all products would reach about 90 million feet, or some 26 per cent higher than in 1958.

In addition, almost $1 million is being spent to modernize and expand production facilities at Crossett Lumber Company, including a debarker, four new dry kilns, and a large rough-lumber shed.

One hundred new permanent employees have been hired by the lumber division, involving a monthly payroll of over $20,000.

In November the Crossett Chemical Company completed a 80' by 300' warehouse for the storage of charcoal, at a cost of $75,000.

The year was capped off by The Crossett Company's announcement that a $6 million plant is to be built as a part of Crossett Lumber Company to produce medium density wood shavings board, and that Crossett Paper Mills will install equipment costing $1,500,000 to apply coating to bleached food board.

LONG RANGE

The Crossett airport commission announced a long - range development program which will amount to $250,000. First steps taken in 1959 were completion of the administration building, extension of the principal runway to 3600 feet, and installation of lights on the runway — for a total 1959 expenditure of $34,000. As traffic warrants, the runway will be extended to 3600 feet to be paved and made available to commercial traffic.

A $100,000 National Guard Armory received approval of a site, and will be built on land donated for the purpose in Crossett early in 1959. A bowling center to cost $250,000 has been announced for construction in the old Burr's Building on Main Street in Crossett. The Prairie Country Club started a $70,000 expansion program, to include an enlarged clubhouse and swimming pool. A $45,000 baseball park was donated to the City of Crossett for the Babe Ruth League and the home of the Crossett Millers' adult team, and $37,500 has been donated for a youth center for colored children scheduled for construction in 1960.

APPROVED

In North Crossett improvement districts to bring fire protection and natural gas to the area were approved, and will cost $500,000. Telephone service is in the process of being expanded to the rural areas at an outlay of $180,000 by the Crossett Public Utilities Company.

Small businesses coming to Crossett during the year were Sears, Roebuck Company Catalog Sales office, McDermott's Department store, which opened in the early fall, and Crossett Furniture Company. An Oklahoma Tire and Supply Store is under construction, and will open early in 1960.

A $756,000 public school building program was started in 1959, and will be completed within the next two months. This includes a $630,000 senior high school, four new classrooms added to the T. W. Daniels School, and a new cafetorium for the Calhoun Elementary School.

In Hamburg a new bank building, costing $80,000 was opened in November, and A. and S. Motor Company, an automobile supply store, was opened during the year.

The Arkansas - Louisiana gas line brought natural gas to Portland and Montrose, and sixteen miles of 30 - inch pipeline are being laid in the county by Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, as part of a major pipeline construction project.

On the political front, Crossett sent Jimmy Johnson to the supreme court in Little Rock, and "Nap" N. B. Murphy went from Hamburg to the state house of representatives. The county's first municipal court was formed in Hamburg with Y. W. Etheridge as judge.

News stories touched everything from oil wells to kidnapping.

Early in the year four sites in the county were drilled in a search for oil. All were found dry and abandoned by the Tidewater Oil Company.

A suit seeking a total of $400,000 damages in the death of four Hamburg high school girls who were killed in a car - truck collision in 1957 took five days of circuit court's time to pick a jury, hear testimony, and for the jury to reach a decision. Defendants, Jesse Harrelson, and the V. J. Tovatt Company of Los Angeles, California, were found innocent of any liability by the jury of eleven men and one woman. The trial was held before Circuit Judge B. G. Colvin in Hamburg.

SENTENCED

A 33-year-old housewife was forced from her rural home at gunpoint on July 16th, and held for two hours by Kenneth Wayne Ellis, of Pioneer, Louisiana. Following observation in the state hospital, Ellis was pronounced sane, and pleaded guilty to kidnapping and armed robbery. He was sentenced by Judge Colvin in circuit court in Hamburg, to 30 years in the state penitentiary for kidnapping and ten years at hard labor, both terms to run concurrently.

A two - mill reduction was voted in the school millage in the Crossett school district, with the approval of the school board. The millage dropped by the vote from 31 to 29 mills.

Two Negro women were charged with tying up a telephone line while two children lost their lives in a fire which destroyed their home in Crossett. Corrine Ridgeford and Minnie Langford were not convicted by City Police Judge Randolph Perritt for lack of evidence against them. The fire fatally burned Danny Kay Modisette and Sandy Modisette on September 24th.

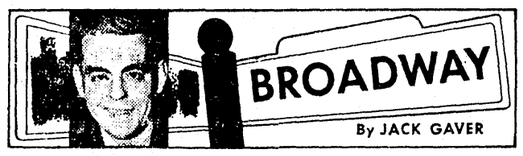
Fire swept through eight business buildings in the heart of Hamburg on October 5th, destroying the 46-year-old Blanks Building. Damage, estimated at $150,000 included total loss of the G. M. and S. Motor Exchange, a washateria, food bank, wholesale grocery, notions warehouse, beauty parlor, insurance agency, and an R. E. A. warehouse.

Crossett's United Fund, with a goal of $34,000, went over the top for its second year. Robert Fisher was director, and Ramon Greenwood campaign manager.

A record - breaking 500 deer were killed in the first half of Ashley County's split deer season. Over 100 deer camps were set up in the 400,000 acres of forest in the county. This compared with ten deer killed nineteen years ago during the same period.

Story Of The Boston Fire

HOLOCAUST!, by Paul Benzaquin (Holt): On Nov. 28, 1942, one of the most tragic fires in U. S. history flashed through a Boston nightclub named the Coconut Grove. In just 12 minutes at least 490 persons were dead or dying and scores more were injured. Benzaquin, a college student in Maine at the time, was so impressed by the disaster that he made it his business to find out all he could about it. The tragedy produced prodigies of heroism and devotion to duty and contributed new chapters to the history of medicine and fire prevention.



"Broadway Box Score"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway attractions, leading players, theaters, ticket outlook.

"A Majority of One" — Gertrude Berg, Cedric Hardwicke; Ethel Barrymore Theater; warm story of middle-aged romance between Brooklyn widow and Japanese tycoon; available.

"A Raisin In The Sun" —Claudia McNeil, Ossie Davis; Belasco; Critics' Circle prize play of Negro family's dream of a better life; available.

"At The Drop of a Hat"—Michael Flanders, Donald Swan; John Golden; two-man British satirical revue won critical approval; available.

"Destry Rides Again" — Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray; Imperial; no-gun deputy wins girl in rousing musical western; available.

"Fiorello" 8 Tom Bosley; Broadhurst; highly acclaimed musical based on early career of Fiorello LaAguardia; capacity, plan ahead.

"Five Finger Exercise"—Jessica Tandy, Roland Culver; Music Box; emotional turmoil in British family; available.

"Flower Drum Song"—Miovshe Umeki, Pat Suzuki, Ed Kenney; St. James; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical of San Francisco Chinatown romance; some available.

"Goodbye Charlie"—Lauren Bacall, Sydney Chaplin; Lyceum; slain lecher reincarnated as woman; critics praised stars, found play wanting; available.

"Gypsy — Ethel Merman; Broadway; boisterous musical of old vaudeville days based on Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother; capacity most weeks, plan ahead.

"Heartbreak House" —Maurice Evans and all-star cast; Billy Rose Theater; excellent revival of Shaw's pessimistic view of civilization; available.

"La Plume De Ma Tante" — Roberty Dhery; Royale; zany French revue in English still selling out after a year; plan ahead.

"My Fair Lady" —Edward Mulhare, Pamela Charles; Hellinger; musical based on Shaw's "Pygmalion" in fourth year; available.

"Once Upon A Mattress" — Carol Burnett; Alvin; enjoyable satiric musical on fairy tale theme; available.

"Redhead"—Gwen Verdon; 46th Street; period musical of fun and murder in British wax museum; available.

"Saratoga" —Howard Keel, Carol Lawrence; Winter Garden; period musical of love between two adventurers based on Edna Ferber novel; large advance, plan ahead.

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" —Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes; Morosco; two lonely strangers meet, love and part; available.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" —Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Sidney Blackmer; Martin Beck; Tennessee Williams' sex - ridden argument that time destroys men's dreams; available.

"Take Me Along" —Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Herlie; Shubert; enjoyable nostalgic musical version of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!",; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Fighting Cock"—Rex Harrison; Anta; personal problems afflict French general who would reform world; available.

"The Gang's All Here"—Melvyn Douglas; Ambassador; a weak U.S. president betrayed by his self-seeking friends; available.

"The Marriage - Go-Round" — Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer; Plymouth; professor and wife involved in a sex adventure; available.

"The Miracle Worker" — Anne Bancroft; The Playhouse; fine emotional drama of the training of young Helen Keller; smash hit, plan ahead.

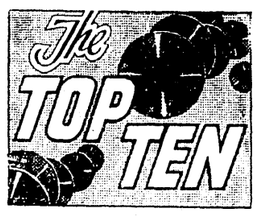
"The Music Man" — Robert Preston; Majestic; Meredith Willson's prize musical of Iowa small town 40 years ago; available.

"The Sound of Music" — Mary Martin; Lunt - Fontanne; another Rodgers - Hammerstein musical hit, Austrian love story; record advance, plan ahead.

"The Tenth Man" —Jacob Ben-Ami, Donald Harron; Booth; highly praised mystical Jewish drama by Paddy Chayefsky; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Warm Peninsula" —Julie Harris, June Havoc; Helen Hayes Theater; wry comedy-drama of two ill-starred romances; available; one more week.

"The World of Suzie Wong" — William Shatner, Ron Randell; 54th Street; love story of Hong Kong prostitute and Canadian artist; available; one more week.



1. HEARTACHES BY THE NUMBER, Guy Mitchell
2. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
3. UH! OH, Nutty Squirrels
4. WE GOT LOVE, Bobby Rydell
5. OH CAROL, Neil Sedaka
6. SO MANY WAYS, Brook Benton
7. WHY, Frankie Avalon
8. BE MY GUEST, Fats Domino
9. IT'S TIME TO CRY, Paul Anka
10. MR. BLUE Fleetwoods

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener.
POOR NO MORE, Ruark.
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey.
EXODUS, Uris.

NONFICTION

ACT ONE, Hart.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.
FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden.
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.

CLASSICAL

BEETHOVEN "CONCERTO NO. 3 FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA IN C MINOR (OPUS 37)." Wilhelm Backhaus (piano) with The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. London CS 6094, $4.98. The concerto represents Beethovens first departure from the style of Mozart into one more closely his own. The opening theme is first announced by strings and is strictly in the style we have come to associate as Beethovenish. It is in the signature of C minor and presently gives way to a second subject (E flat major) which appears first in the clarinets and first violins. This subject conveys a more Mozartian feeling, though Beethoven quickly reasserts himself. The finale is a sparkling rondo (C minor) that foreshadows more than once the style of a much later Beethoven.

RAVEL "DAPHNIS ET CHLOE." (Complete Ballet) The London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of The Royal Opera House, Convent Garden. (Conductor: Pierre Monteux, Chorus Master: Douglas Robinson) London CS 6147, $4.98. "Daphnis et Chloe" was written for the Russian Ballet, and first produced by them in Paris on June 8th, 1912, and Nijinsky appeared as Daphnis. The music is in many ways Ravel's masterpiece, and has won a steady popularity both with the ballet and in the concert hall version usually performed. The music represents an admirable cross-section of Ravel's art and more than anything else it shows Ravel as a man searching for a means of expressing the essence of beauty and finding it.

POPULAR

"GATHER ROUND." Tennessee Ernie Ford with Jack Fascinato Orchestra. Capital T. 1227, $3.98, ST 1227, $4.98. A couple of talented performers together with Capital have come up with an album that should be a big hit for the whole family. None of the selections I'm sure will disappoint any of Ernie's fans. A very tasty selection of songs include "My Grandfather's Clock" "The Night Herding Song" and "Darby's Ram."

"NO ONE CARES." Frank Sinatra, with Orchestra conducted by Gordon Jenkins. Capital W 1221, $4.98, SW 1221, $5.98. For years singers have climbed to the top and most have drifted back to the bottom, but Sinatra fought his way up to stay, that's where he has been ever since. This album of Frank's is a little moody and takes its place with some of his best efforts. Some of the ever popular tunes are "Just Friends," "Cottage For Sale," "I Don't Stand A Ghost of a Chance" and many others.

Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 the Ouachita Parish Public Library will reopen to give service to the people of the parish. We have been closed for the Christmas holidays since Wednesday afternoon and will be closed again on Friday and Saturday of this week for New Year's holidays. All last week there were college students here doing their reference work and we know that we shall see many of you again next week.

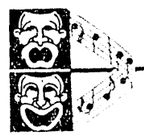
Everyone expresses approval of the many new books which we have to offer our patrons under the MacNaughton Library plan. Several new titles were received from them during the past week. "Man of the World" by Cornelius Vanderbilt is a very interesting autobiography. "Africa is Adventure" by Attilio Gatti is an enthralling account of big game hunting in Africa. This hunter uses a camera instead of a gun and he has had some very strange and weird experiences. It is a book which men will especially enjoy. A new mystery story is "Killer at Large" by Proctor. Those who like the works of Paul Gallico will surely want to read a new fantasy entitled "Ludmilla." This is just as delightful as his other titles.

A wide variety of new material has been added to the library collection in the past week. "Christians Alive" by Bryan Green is a very excellent book of sermons. "A Short History of the Catholic Church" by Denis Meadows is a valuable and informative book. A very unusual book is "The Natural History of Love" by Morton Hunt. "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering" by Fred H. Pumphrey contains the latest and most up-to-date information in this branch of science. "Fuels and Lubricants" by M. Popovich should be very valuable to anyone in this important technoligical field.

Theatre lovers will be most interested in a book by Tyrore Guthrie called "A Life in the Theatre." Writers will want to see "The Basic Patterns of Plot" written by William Foster Harris. Two interesting collections of plays are "Broadways' Best; 1959," edited by John Chapman and "The Best Plays of 1958-59" edited by Louis Kronenberger. For pleasant and delightful reading don't miss "The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry" edited by William Cole. Another interesting book of poetry is "The Poetry of Boris Pasternak". This will interest many of the readers who enjoyed "Doctor Zhivago."

One of the most interesting groups of islands near at hand are the Virgin Islands. George T. Eggleston has written a delightful travel book which will interest arm chair travellers as well as those who are planning a trip there. A most unusual book is "The Old South Illustrated" by David H. Strother. This is a reprint of a book which came out many years ago under the psedonym of Porte Crayon. Interest in Alaska has been high for several months and we are happy to have a new book about this country called "Alaska, U. S. A." written by Herb Hilscher. "Triumph in the West" by Arthur Bryant is a very fine account of the war in Western Europe based on the diaries of Field Marshall Montgomery.

Biographies are always popular and there are several new ones of interest. Hudson Strode is the author of "Jefferson Davis, Confederate President," a book which will interest all who like to read about the Civil War. Another book of the same period is "The General's Wife" by Ishbel Ross. This is the life of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and gives a picture of a woman who has been relatively unknown in the field of history . . . A. Hunter Dupree is the author of a biography of "Asa Gray" the leading American botanist of the 19th century. It is well done and should interest students in this field. Those who like to read about the old West will surely want to read "Bill Sublette, Mountain Man" by John Edward Sunder. A very lovely and fine new biography of Queen Victoria is called "Victoria R" and was written by Helmut Gernshei. It is a beautiful book and profusely illustrated. Two very fine new histories of the United States have just been published by the University of Michigan press. They are "The United States to 1865" by Michael Kraus and "The United States since 1865" by Foster Rhea Dulles. We would like to give a hearty invitation to all college students to visit us during the vacation period.



RUNNING THE SCALES

With *JOHN CALE*

In the hustle and stirring about of the Christmas-New Year season, the lively arts—unrecorded and unscreened—have left the stage to the townspeople of northeast Louisiana to entertain themselves.

The next event on the calendar is the appearance of Richard Dyer - Bennett, the "20th Century Troubadour" on the Louisiana Tech Concert Series, January 13-14.

While the fireworks on the stage are temporarily shut off, most of the critics are rehashing their remarks of the first half of the season to see how far on or off were their opinions at first writing.

Musically, the Northeast State series brought in symphony orchestra and a string quartet, each representing the elements of vitality and strict discipline — in that order— in the art.

Little Theatre's "Janus," and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," along with Northeast's speech department production of "Antigone," were the local plays behind the footlights. A trip down the Mississippi to the New Orleans Opera House Association presentation of "Tannhauser" netted a piece of big city criticism for the scale runner.

Thinking back, it seems at this point the smoothest piece of work was the comedy team of Jo Brian and Dr. Ed Brown in Little Theatre's "Janus." Seriously, the college effort in "Antigone" for a study piece was a well-placed work for dramatic hopefuls. The elements of drama were clearly laid open here for those who wanted to see them. Even comedy man W. J. Haddad of "Pajama Game" and "Oklahoma" swears by the experience gained in his part of the Blind Poet. For taking one seriously, he will play future comic parts better, according to his own comment.

PHILOSOPHY

Musically the Hungarian symphony orchestra which appeared here on the Northeast State series, cannot go unnoticed. The players were young and traveled and performed with Hungarian gusto. The local audience went along with them on the classic and romantic numbers but here was the first orchestra heard here which played the moderns with winning conviction. There was mixed reaction as to the enjoyment of works by composers Bartok and Kodaly, but those who listened phrase for phrase could see the group's appreciation and understanding of "hard to take" works.

What sort of basis is there for criticism when a controversial work hits the audience? No one point can carry the show. Audience reaction has to be considered since works of art should communicate to some extent. But obvious stunts which seem to have mass appeal at first sight, often don't stand up in the longrun — somewhat like last year's cigaret commercials.

Discipline must also be considered. Yet the mere carrying out of the composer's or playwright's instructions doesn't seem to get the job done. The players have to understand the intentions and make them their own.

Variety in programming in music or in producing changes of mood in plays are "musts" for all directors to consider. But this has to be balanced out with a good measure of cohesion, applied loosely or tightly.

Settings, props, costumes and lights are too often pushed into the background when critical analysis comes up. Yet these are part and parcel of all productions, small or great.

There must be some sort of philosophy at the bottom of the critical "look-see" but sometimes it is hard to apply when the deadline draws near. As the first half of the 1959-60 play and concert season draws to a close, it appears as though things are looking better for northeast Louisiana.

Books

Revolution Of Modern Times

THE MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME. By Fritz Sternberg. Translated from German by Edward Fitzgerald, Praeger. $5.75.

Atomic weapons have brought about a revolution in military affairs. Governments devote more time and energy to military needs. The political situation around the world keeps changing with the military. But our thinking lags dangerously.

This is the substance of Sternberg's new book, and it much of the danger he sees confronting us is known to some of our leaders, it is not being a fed on by them, he charges, and is not at all understood by the man in the street.

This is not, he claims, the world we like to think it is. The Soviet Union is militarily vulnerable. We can deliver atomic weapons in devastating quantities on Red cities and factories. With our European partners, we have more manpower. We have a vastly greater production. We have little poverty to hamper our handling of international problems.

But so are we vulnerable. The Russians within a year may be able to pinpoint our cities and factories with intercontinental missiles, and according to some experts, in the first 30 hours of a war 30 million of us could be killed or maimed. The Soviet rise in production rate is faster than ours, and soon may be absolutely the equal of ours in industries like metal, for instance, which count in war preparation. The Russians have more men under arms and trained; they beat us at educating practical scientists. Some Russians are poor, but seem resigned to it. They have no liberty in our sense, but that has not kept them from developing rockets and sputniks and setting off their own atom bon. even under Stalin when social conditions were, by our reckoning, least propitious for invention. Sternberg regrets that we lost invaluable time in thinking the Russians owed their success to spies, when in fact, he says, it was just because they were smart.

Russians, Germans and French know how dangerous is air power because they suffered from it; likewise Japanese appreciate the atomic bomb. But we don't lose any sleep over these modern menaces for we have never experienced them. He says the United States for the first time must develop a defensive military strategy, and Russia for the first time is free to figure out an offensive. Both nations in theory may preserve peace for fear war would bring not one victor but two vanquished. But the surer way of warding off this calamity is to be strong — and wise; he would at once recognize China, for example, not forgetting her past behavior but mindful of her possible future role as our partner against Russia.

The 1950s revolution, unlike the first industrial revolution, must not, and in his opinion will not, progress at the expense of the working class. He would shorten the work week, allowing automation to lead the way, and expand leisure time — he astutely blames the decline in cultural levels on the dulling of the worker's mind by automatic machine-tending, and believes a grinding industrial employment, by stultifying the free and independent individual, is bound to undermine the democratic society.

Sternberg is by no means sure we can carry on wisely just by thinking our way ahead. He has few illusions—knowing author that he is!—that his book will win converts, and says more than once, gloomily, that only severe setbacks will beat the terrible modern lesson into our heads. But in the meantime we can bone up on our prospects by reading him. This is not an alarmist view, but a sober one, and it deserves the most thoughtful consideration we can give it.

Moliere; The Comic Mask

MOLIERE: THE COMIC MASK, by D. B. Wyndham Lewis (Coward - McCann): Jean - Baptiste Poquelin, who chose for obscure reasons to call himself Moliere, was one of the western world's great creators of satiric comedy. In his lifetime, 300 - odd years ago, he was cherished largely as a playwright as he is now, but he probably would have preferred to be remembered as an actor. As actor - manager of a company which first achieved prominence in the provinces and later took Paris by storm, he rose to be a royal favorite. Lewis has produced in this biography a book that may well equal the popularity of his earlier work, "Francois Villon: A Documented Study."

The Bodacious Ozarks Full Of Regional Lore

THE BODACIOUS OZARKS, by Charles Morrow Wilson (Hastings House): A book of lore about a remote region whose inhabitants "sit and lean with great thoroughness, and show a visible disposition to yawn and stretch in the shape of capital X's and Y's." Wilson, whose return to his native Arkansas Ozarks inspired this book, loves the place. He also reminds us that an Ozark story is never pure fiction, but never has one been pure fact either. Wilson himself tells of an isolated valley, about as big as Manhattan, walled in by limestone bluffs. It is called Hemmed - In Holler and has fewer people than it had 75 years ago. Among its nine families and three unattached individuals there has been no felony in 25 years. No roads, either. Then there's that word "bodacious."

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Fateful Fifties: Years Of Fear, Hope

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years of great change, great challenge and great achievement are coming to an end. As a news correspondent roving the world on special assignments, Associated Press Reporter Relman Morin has been an eye - witness to the developing history of the decade. Twice he won Pulitzer Prizes for excellence in national and international reporting. From his rare position of close observation, he reviews in the following article the Fateful Fifties — a decade filled with both hope and fear.

By RELMAN MORIN

Associated Press Staff Writer

In four more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950s.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

The shadow—

A hydrogen bomb incinerated an island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket - armed submarines, powered by the atom, prowled unbelievable distances without surfacing. The Free World established launching bases for intermediate missiles around the world. The Russians replied that they have the ICBM, capable of reaching any spot on earth — and that they are mass - producing it on assembly lines. Newspaper headline of Oct. 2, 1952: "Stalin Says War Is Inevitable Between Communism and Capitalism."

The Light—

Atomic reactors began generating electricity for homes and factories. Medical science swept forward in giant strides with the Salk vaccine, new drugs for mental illness, isotopes and other weapons in the battle against cancer. Nations — although political enemies in some instances — pooled efforts in the greatest study of the physical earth ever conducted. The centuries - old dream of a united Europe came closer to reality. Europeans formed the Iron and Steel Community in 1952, EURATOM in 1958, and the common market patterns of 1959. Apparently reversing the policy of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev said in 1959, "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful coexistence."

Light-and-shadow—

Red China, openly aggressive, bathed Tibet in blood. The Dalai Lama fled and told his story to millions of horrified Buddhists in the Orient. Chinese troops invaded Indian border points. The result of these actions — sharp anti - Chinese or anti-Communist reactions in nations previously friendly. A similar pattern developed in the Middle East. Arab nations, previously drifting toward the Communists, were angrily accusing Russia and Red China of subversion and meddling by the end of the decade.

Marshal Tito pulled Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc. But this was still a Communist government, standing somewhere between the authoritarian East and the free West.

MENACING CHINA

While the Russians talked peace at the end of the Fifties, Red China became steadily more menacing. Did this signal a split between Moscow and Peiping? Or was it because the second Five Year Plan had not achieved its production goals, because the Chinese peasant was still hungry and miserable, and because a phony "enemy" was needed?

Western Europe, with American money priming the pump, rebounded from the thin post war years to burgeoning prosperity. By 1959, the increase in per capita income in West Germany was $371 a year, in the United Kingdom $360 a year. (In the United States, $530 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became the leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nations of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than $10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

POPULATIONS CLIMB

Hunger and illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion," lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 million a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate.

The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly—and dangerously — widening.

Scientists visualized using atomic energy for increasing food production in hungry countries by irrigating their arid land. They visualized "cattle of the sea," a method in which edible fish would be bred, corraled, and marketed exactly like livestock. They looked to the day when weather would be controlled, through drawing cold air from the poles and warm air from the equator, again to increase food production and alleviate the penalties of poverty.

"Our age," said the historian Arnold Toynbee, "will be remembered, not for its horrifying crimes or astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

WONDERS WITHIN REACH

Thus, in these 10 years, the single most startling fact emerged, a reality clearly spelled out in the shorthand of science:

Today, technology can spread universal death or provide universal abundance. It can make tomorrow unbelievably bright or the most horrible since time began.

The Fifties were more than a decade. They were an age.

For Americans, what kind of an age?

Six months after the dawn of the decade, the Cold War turned hot, confronting Americans with a new set of brutal realities.

Before dawn on June 25, 1950, six North Korean infantry divisions, armed and trained by the Russians, attacked South Korea. They poured across Parallel 38, an artificial border, and swept southward.

Immediately, President Truman ordered American land, sea and air forces into action. Only five years after the end of World War II, Americans were dying again on foreign battlefields — for reasons and principles not clearly understood at the time.

By Thanksgiving, the war was "won." The North Koreans were shattered. American soldiers, standing on the Yalu River, looked at Red China on the opposite bank. Other units were within 25 miles of the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red Chinese burst from concealment in the savage, forbidding mountains. Four days later, the 8th Army was in full retreat.

V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecstacy and relief, were ashy memories now.

The shock of events in Korea, and a dispute in high places, then touched off the "Great Debate" in the United States.

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Senate opened "An inquiry into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his assignments in that area."

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages.

The "Great Debate," however, raged far beyond the halls of Congress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever known.

NEW POLICIES REQUIRED

It pivoted around one problem —America's role, strategy and procedures in the Cold War and the Age of the Great Weapons.

Why was the war not won? Should we have used the A-bomb? Should we have bombed Chinese bases? Would Russia have come to the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should the President have consulted Congress before ordering Americans into action? Would there be time, in the next war, to consult Congress? In this new age, what was the role of infantry, battleships and conventional weapons? Should American troops be dispersed overseas or kept home to man the walls of a "Fortress America?" How much reliance could be placed on the allies of the United States?

In short — Where do we stand? How do we survive?

Americans searched for a single, all - embracing answer and found none.

So the Fifties began as the Age of Anxiety.

To some degree, the label is still accurate for this decade. But American reaction to the shocks that followed suggests that another term may be equally appropriate.

The Korean War exposed the naked menace of the Communist powers. There was to be no real peace in the world, only varying degrees of tension. Very soon, too, Americans would discover that the United States had become vulnerable to hideous injury from Communist weapons.

HARD FACTS FACED

In the Fifties, they faced up to these facts. They were to be subjected to anxieties, alarms and stresses for years. No easy formula for security, no swift and simple solution to the problems of the Cold War would be forthcoming.

It may well be that historians will mark this painful period, this dawning awareness of complexities and perils, as the beginning of America's Age of Maturity.

Shock followed shock in swift succession.

In another war, the Communists engulfed the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and northern Vietnam went Red. Communist guerrillas controlled large areas of Malaya and the Philippines. The menace deepened all over the world in the early Fifties.

Far worse, the illusion of American military superiority, through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians developed that weapon and the H-bomb.

Part of this swift change, it appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical force had so perverted their loyalty?

Then came two great disappointments.

DEATH OF STALIN

On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, cautiously suggested that changes in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or Bulganin.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conference in Geneva. It ended on a note of bright optimism. But the "Spirit of Geneva" soon evaporated.

New and frightening terms came into common use, "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive retaliation," "massive deterrents."

Leading scientists disagreed flatly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atmosphere from testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing coalitions. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields.

"Foreign Aid," about four billion dollars a year, went to "neutralist" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common in American thinking —"built in," critics said.

ALLIANCE STRAINED

Yet the bonds thus forged were often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious developed out of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956.

It appeared to this correspondent, traveling in Europe and the Middle East soon afterward, that anti-Americanism had never been more widespread no more virulent.

In large part, this was because the Fifties had become the Age of Leadership for the United States. As the leader of the free world, it became the natural target for criticism, resentment, and even ridicule.

"You are in the position Britain occupied 100 years ago," said Malcom Muggeridge, British writer. "A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was positively loathed around the world. But the difference is that he rather liked being loathed, whereas the American doesn't."

Americans, rapidly maturing, learned that money does not buy friends or gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other penalties.

The next shock was the worst.

SOVIETS STEAL MARCH

On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space. Moscow had publicly announced, four months earlier, that preparations were complete for this spectacular feat. In explicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the United States.

In some cases, the immediate reaction bordered on hysteria. What was wrong with American intelligence? Why had Washington failed to prepare the people for this psychological shock? What was the status of American rocketry? What were the military implications of the satellite?

"Sputnik," "Lunik," "orbiting" and "blast-off," became household words.

So, in the Fifties, began the Age of Space. On Jan. 31, 1958, with Explorer I in orbit, the United States entered the new age.

Not long afterward, Krushchev began to talk tougher. "We will bury you," he said. The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. "Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1959, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin. He set what looked like a deadline.

"We will not budge an inch on Berlin," President Eisenhower replied. Far from panicking, Americans approved.

Krushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace with you." Americans treated him neither as an enemy or a friend.

Here, surely, was the Age of Maturity. Americans had learned to live with threats and anxieties. They accepted the penalties of leadership. They stood willing to negotiate, but not for peace at any price.

This was one of the most important developments of the Fifties, the beginning of America's Age of Maturity in world affairs.

In terms of internal affairs, the Fifties constitute one of the angriest, most strife - torn decades in American history since the Civil War.

A great and lacerating conflict swirled around the nation's schools. The struggle between labor and management produced the longest steel strike in history. The old issue of public versus - private ownership of electric power came back into the arena. Juvenile delinquency, while difficult to measure with precision, apparently reached an all - time high in this decade.

And a wracking, agonizing issue began to form in the very dawn of the Fifties.

On Feb. 9, 1950, a burly, black-haired man stood on a public platform in Wheeling, West Va., and said to his audience, "I hold here in my hand . . ."

He was Sen. Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The paper in his hand, he said, contained a list of Communists "working and making policy" in the State Department. He said the secretary of state knew these people.

For five years, from that winter day in Wheeling to a roll call in the Senate at the end of 1954, McCarthy was seldom far from the center of the American stage, moving in the hot spotlight of terrible controversy.

In this period, new terms came into the American lexicon — McCarthyism," "guilt by association," "loyalty risk," "Fifth Amendment Communist."

McCARTHY'S THEME

His main theme, boiled down, was that "traitors" in government were shaping the policies of the United States .. It carried fearful implications by reason of the timing. This was the period, the early Fifties, when spies were being caught and convicted of passing American weapons secrets to Russia, when Russia acquired the big bombs, and when the Communist menace was becoming hourly more apparent.

McCarthy never pinpointed the number of "known Communists" he said were in the State Department. At various times, he cited figures ranging from 57 to 205, with other totals between.

It was McCarthy's methods that shocked and infuriated many Americans. Many others, however, felt the end justified the means.

Five times, McCarthy and-or his accusations and operations stirred Senate investigations. Millions watched the televised proceedings in the "Army-McCarthy hearings" of 1954.

In the end, on Dec. 2, 1954, the Senate voted on a resolution which read in part that McCarthy had "acted contrary to Senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity; and such conduct is hereby condemned."

In the roll call, 67 Senators voted "yea," and 22 "nay."

The McCarthy story is studded with exclamation points. Did it leave any deep imprints on American consciousness? Three seem apparent:

1. Today, the Fifth Amendment is heard in courtrooms where, previously, it had seldom if ever been mentioned. Witnesses in actions ranging all the way from the McClellan Committee on labor - and - management practices to criminal cases and divorce suits now "plead the Fifth."

2. It raised questions about the role of Senate committees in conducting hearings to obtain information presumably in connection with writing needed legislation.

3. It focussed public attention on civil liberties as few other controversies ever did.

"Now that it is over," says Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, "the McCarthy episode is probably a good thing. It made people aware of their liberties and the ways in which they can be threatened."

NEW STORM GATHERS

The McCarthy story had not yet ended before the next great storm began rumbling over America.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling in the case of Oliver Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka. Chief Justice Warren wrote in his opinion:

". . . We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The court said desegregation should take place "with all deliberate speed."

The decision was unanimous.

Soon afterward, de-segregation lawsuits began to be filed in courts in the Southern states. Judges, legislators, school boards, and millions of parents pondered the problem. State legislatures wrote "pupil placement" laws and laws empowering the governors to close the schools where a Federal court ordered integration. In Arkansas and Virginia public schools actually did close their doors. The name "Autherine Lucy" appeared in newspaper headlines across the land. National guardsmen escorted Negro children to a school in Sturgis, Ky. A Baptist clergyman in Clinton, Tenn., was beaten when he took a group of Negro children into the high school.

The great climax came in a pleasant city in Arkansas.

"Little Rock" today is more than a name, it is a milestone.

The most violent chapter in the story began Sept. 4, 1957, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered units of the Arkansas National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to prevent Negro students from entering.

After court orders, a Faubus-Eisenhower conference, and mob riots, federal troops entered Little Rock Sept. 24.

Thy rolled in trucks across the bridge at dusk.

There were bayonets on the rifles. Whether live ammunition was in the magazine, they wouldn't say. They wouldn't answer any quetsions. "I don't care to discuss it, mister," a paratroop sergeant said, crisply.

FIXED BAYONETS

It was an incredible sight. And the next day, Sept. 25, was even more incredible — troops advancing on the crowds with bayonets at the ready, driving people from lawns and porches, a man with blood streaming down his face.

Southerners were outraged. But mail, telegrams and a long distance telephone call showed the depth of feeling in the North as well. The phone call came from a woman in Cincinnati, a total stranger.

"What would happen," she asked, "if some of us came to Little Rock and escorted those children into school?"

"There's a good chance that you'd get killed."

"If that's what it takes to show them," she said, "perhaps it's time for some of us to get killed."

As of today, Little Rock still stands as the fever-pitch point in the fearful struggle. But the story is far from ended. Figures compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which describes itself as "an impartial fact-finding agency," show an estimated total of nearly three million Negroes enrolled in public schools in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Of these, the report indicates, about 24 per cent are now in "integrated situations."

This controversy, which began in the Fifties, goes on into the next decade and perhaps even longer.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

The Turbulent Decade saw the McClellan Senate committee uncover corruption in labor and management relations and brought luric disclosures of the misuse of union funds. Dave Beck, erstwhile president of the Teamsters, was indicted for embezzlement in 1957 and sentenced to prison in 1958. New labor legislation, the Landrum-Griffin bill, went into the books, the first since the Taft-Hartley law of 1947.

The Dixon - Yates electric power contract and Hell's Canyon Dam in Idaho symbolized the struggle over the ownership of the sources of power production. But meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co. jointly put into operation a nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. A number of smaller reactors, largely for experimental purposes, went into operation. In Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, atomic plants with capacities of 100,000 kilowatts and more were under construction.

IKE'S ILLNESS

President Eisenhower's three illnesses brought another grave problem into public attention.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume the duties of the President in case of his death, disability, resignation or ouster. It does not, however, spell out how a decision shall be reached that he is incapable of carrying out his duties, now who should make the decision.

On March 3, 1958, James Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Atty. Gen. Rogers had worked out a three - point formula under which the vice president would take over the presidency, if necessary.

But it did not clear away all legal doubts.

"I don't see how he (the vice president) can exercise the powers and duties without taking the oath as President," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.). "Once he takes that oath, he is the President."

THE UNEASY AMERICANS

Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies — and more self - doubt — than ever before.

A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.

"There is an overwhelming feeling here that somehow we have lost our way," wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. "Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something's wrong."

Children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days than in past years. That is the opinion of many of approximately 1,300 educators who have worked with children of those ages during the past four years.

Contrasting today with the 1930s, Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and sociology said, "Our society has met many great challenges and quite successfully in other years. But today it is drifting and has no sense of purpose."

Again and again, observers of the American scene spoke of "drift" and "a lack of a sense of purpose."

How to explain this?

"We have been too much absorbed, I feel, in the mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power," said Secretary of State Herter.

But did this "defensive curtain" permit Americans to feel secure?

DANGER UNDIMINISHED

"It (the United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation . . . mortal peril from an avowed enemy who is constantly growing stronger," wrote Oskar Morgenstern in "The Question of National Defense."

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?

On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in short-weight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an investigation of "payola" to disc jockeys.

Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.

"In the world of Van Doren," wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, "America society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power . . . It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society."

Time and again, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied . . . "I don't know. I had an impulse." Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency appeared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.

Yet young Americans were staying in school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957, the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.

America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end —

Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.

Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1950, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish was 81,862,328 — or 54.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741 — or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.

A cult of bearded "beatniks" arose, wearing robes and sandals, writing odd ball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.

MARRYING EARLIER

Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.

Life insurance statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent!

Sociologists gave varying explanations. The most common was, "It seems to give young people a sense of security. Of course, they have more money than their parents had, plus pensions, unemployment insurance and so on."

The United States was rich at the end of the decade.

The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1950. It hit an estimated 481 billion dollars for 1959.

Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.

The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 13 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)

Television — until the "rigging disclosures" — stressed quiz shows, Westerns and gunplay. The "private eye" also dominated paperback novels. Bosoms on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.

Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:

CULTURE BOOMS

"We may not agree on the canons of good art but we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions to see, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers devote columns and pages to discussions of art . . . Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?"

Architects, artists and city planners frequently complained, "With all America's wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."

Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durell Stone:

"This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery.

"It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country."

So the paradoxes appeared in the many - sided mirror of the nation.

Two other great currents were running.

One was toward "Suburbia." By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans — one in four — were living in areas which could be called neither "country" nor "city."

The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle and upper-middle income groups. So the center of the graph bulges. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts called it a "classless society."

Statistics indicated the contours.

WELL DISTRIBUTED PROSPERITY

More than 41 per cent of all American families were earning over $5000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,490,000 people owned publicly - held stocks, of whom 77.3 per cent had a "household income" of $7000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6½ million people who owned stocks. Opportunities for higher education opened for many more Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships; about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, "Suburbai" and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend — toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.

Americans described it in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "The Organization Man," "The Crystal Palace," "The Status Seekers." A 1959 wise-crack circulated—

"The way to achieve status is to own a bigger power lawn mower, and a smaller foreign car, than the guy next door."

This was America at decade's end, big, rich, physically comfortable — and uneasy on many counts, uneasy about national security, national morality, the challenge of Communist socieities.

In Washington, one American voiced the gnawing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:

"If you ask me, as an historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement. . .

"If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'No.'"

At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

Notes Provide Good Account Of Jail Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Buchanan kept a hidden diary during his 14 days in a Cuban jail. His notes provide a graphic account of Cuban cell life.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

I'm in jail: tossed in at 10:30 p. m. after hours of sitting in half a dozen Dier (military police) offices. They say I helped (Austin) Young escape and was trying to get him out of the country. They're nuts!

U. S. Consul says it looks like "deep trouble." I'm freezing in this 9 by 20 foot cell with six other guys. No blanket, no lights, sandwich for dinner, other prisoners must have been here a long time—they look like hell. Where did I get the idea I'd be out in five hours?

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Hauled me out at 8:30 a. m. to see newspaper people. Sleepless night—put me in a cell block, this time with Young. Spent an hour looking for a hidden microphone and sizing up the six other prisoners. At least one's a DIER man hoping Young and I will talk. We aren't. Nothing to hide, anyway, but just try to tell them that. Guards like to stare at me. First prison food: black beans and rice, roots or vegetables. No appetite. Hugh Kessler of embassy told me I'm to go to Pinar del Rio and be jailed there; DIER agent says it'll be La Cabana Fortress. I'd go anywhere, just sit on cot and stare back at the people.

DAD PAYS LATER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look out, Dad. There's a trend afoot toward junior charge accounts for teen-agers.

An increasing number of department stores across the country is offering credit to youths from 13 to 19 years of age. The plans are designed to teach teenagers to budget expenses and to learn the importance of good credit and value of merchandise. Parents' consent is required, and in some cases, accounts are limited to $25 or $50 a month.

Black Day For South As Yankees Triumph In All-Star Contests

PAUL MARTIN

LOOKS 'EM OVER

BILL RUPLE DAY

That perfect football season Monroe fans have long awaited will be recognized officially by a special "Bill Ruple Day" supper on Monday evening, January 11, when the head coach at Neville High School is given a well-earned tribute for directing the Neville Tigers through their first completely undefeated, untied campaign to win the Louisiana double-A championship.

Tickets for the five-bucks-a-plate banquet have been on sale since midweek and indications are that the 500-seating capacity of Neville cafeteria will be strained. Central Savings Bank, Brown-Rivers-Scogin, and Colbert Hardware are focal points of ticket sales which are also being handled by members of the Neville Key Club and some Twin Cities businessmen who are making personal contacts.

Only once before has Coach Ruple boasted an undefeated regular season. That was with his 1956 team that won ten straight but was upset by Minden in the bi-district playoffs. And once before he had a state champion—the 1955 team that swept to the double-A throne but had its regular season record marred by non-conference losses to West Monroe and Tallulah.

Never, until this year, had Coach Ruple admitted in pre-season dope that he had a "pretty good team" coming up. But this time the Tiger coach went out on the limb to express the confidence that this was the team that might go all the way. The state's sports writers, favoring the Bengals all the way, were supported with a 9-0 mark in regular season play and then saw the Tigers complete their unbeaten campaign in impressive playoff marches against Minden (28-6), Natchitoches (24-7), and Thibodaux (21-13).

Ruple has been head coach at Neville since 1945, succeeding the late Devone Payne, whose son of the same name is a standout fullback on Ruple's titled team. Ruple had been at Neville briefly before as an assistant coach lured here from Chatham. He played high school football at Ruple until the school there burned, so he finished at Minden where he made all-state. His college football was played under Eddie McLane at Louisiana Tech in the early 1930s.

Although the 1959 team holds a title and the best won-lost record, it set no seasonal scoring or defensive records. The current team scored 251 points in its regular nine-game campaign to the playoffs and gave up 25. The 1956 team is still the regular season scoring champion with 358 points in ten games in spite of the 103 in a single game by the 1931 Tigers.

Least points scored by Neville opponents was the total of 19 in eight games in 1945. Next best for the regular season is 25 this year and 25 in '56.

Lowest ebb on Neville's grid chart was 1943 . . . won only one out of eight . . . scored only 19 points while giving up 218. Needless to say the Tigers have been climbing ever since.

COX, UPSHAW, LSU

Mickey Cox, Neville's tremendous tackle who is easily one of the finest linemen the school has been able to boast, is ticketed for Louisiana State University — unless other schools outside the Southeastern Conference are able to persuade him to forget that LSU commitment, and we understand several are trying.

He has several possibilities at LSU, all of them good. He can be red-shirted in his second year and Elton Upshaw-ed the rest of the way. If fortunate enough to be Upshaw-ed, he'll get a fine college education on an athletic scholarship without ever having to risk his neck with the Saturday gladiators.

Upshaw, just in case your memory has become hazy in the last three years, is the former Neville all-state and all-America quarterback who was red hot with the LSU freshman team in 1957, but was red-shirted in 1958 (saving him a year's athletic elegibility) and still hasn't played with the varsity.

Admittedly, Elton is weak on defense and that is one of the excuses we hear for his missing out in this year's play. But LSU's defense already is one of the mightiest in the country, so who is needing Elton to play defense?

It's the LSU offense that has been needing help even with marked-man Billy Cannon without a doubt the greatest back on a college grid today.

We get the sneaking suspicion that if Upshaw had attended high school in Baton Rouge he, too, would be known as one of the nation's better backs today. Products of the Baton Rouge prep factories help hold the interest of home town fans (when you're not in the top ten), so you can't much blame the LSU trend if such is true.

Now that we've halfway got something off our chest we ask apologies, if any are felt due, from any Baton Rouge-area athletes giving their all for LSU. We know they are fine men deserving of everything they get. More power to them, but we haven't been sold on the idea of seeing a boy of Upshaw's talents (so obvious during his prep career) being wasted away with never that opportunity to prove himself worthy or just a big flop under fire.

Lee Sparks Blue Squad Over Rebels

By DON MARTIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Blue, led by a field general named Lee, stung the Gray with passes and deceptive runs Saturday to win the 22nd annual Blue-Gray football game 20-8 before 22,000 fans.

Quarterback Jack Lee of Cincinnati gave the underdog Blue squad an air advantage and another Yankee quarterback, Ross Fichtner of Purdue, engineered the running game with slick handoffs and fakery.

STATISTICS	BLUE	GRAY
First downs	26	11
Rushing yardage	253	64
Passing yardage	107	161
Passes	5-16	8-29
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	2-36	4-39
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	15

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols, another passing star, threw a 16-yard scoring pass, Maryland fullback Jim Joyce—a standout runner all afternoon—cracked three yards for another touchdown and halfback Leonard Wilson of Purdue piled over for the third on a three-yard burst.

The favored Grays staved off a white - wash late in the third period when Clemson quarterback Harvey White hurled a 23-yard scoring pass to Vanderbilt halfback Tom Moore.

Moore took a short toss and bucked for two points but it was too late then for a South comeback. The Blues bunched their scores and built a 20-0 lead in the middle stanzas.

The gallant Blues took the second half kickoff 53 yards in a dazzling eight play series to their third touchdown. Fichtner started the march with a 21 yard pass to Wilson and Joyce, who did most of his ground gaining over guard, moved it to scoring position inside the 10.

Wilson carried over for the score.

The first Blue score came on an 11 yard drive that went 85 yards—the capper being Nichols' floating 16 yard pass to Northwestern end Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78-yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

Joyce then barrelled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

The South's strike by White, hero of last week's Bluebonnet Bowl game, went to all-Southeastern Conference halfback Moore down the middle. Moore slashed over, dragging Blue-clad tacklers with him. Texas A&M quarterback Charlie Milstead taked a placement and threw to Moore on the goal line for the two-pointer.

The Blue line, studded with stars from the Big 10, held the Grays to a frustrating yardage total and a mere 11 first downs while Blue backs piled up 26.

In the first period, the Grays muffed a chance when a low pass from center forced Oklahoma end Wahoo Jones to run instead of punt on fourth down and the Grays got possession on the Blue 21.

Moore and Clemson halfback Bill Mathis moved it to the Blue one yard line, but the Blue line held there and a Milstead pass overshot intended receiver Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech in the end zone.

Score By Periods

Blue	0	14	6	0—26
Gray	0	0	8	0— 8

Scoring:

Blue — Asad 16 pass from Nichols (Lee kick). Joyce 3 run (Lee kick). Wilson 3 run (kick failed).

Gray — Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

North Takes 27-17 Verdict Over South

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Army's fine passing quarterback, Joe Caldwell, bombed the South team mercilessly Saturday night and accounted for three touchdowns as the North scored a 27-17 upset in the Shrine's annual college all-star football game.

Caldwell, operating behind a burly North line that gave him ample protection, threw a scoring pass to his "lonely end" teammate, Bill Carpenter, and set up two other touchdowns scored by Iowa's Don Horn.

STATISTICS	NORTH	SOUTH
First downs	13	17
Running yardage	55	34
Passing yardage	240	148
Passes	17-30	15-38
Passes intercepted by	6	1
Punts	7-37	3-32
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	100	20

The scoring flurries, one in each of the first three quarters, kept the North comfortably ahead all the way. Each team scored in the final period of a spirited game marked by several outbreaks of fist fighting.

A two-point underdog, the North surprised by driving 73 yards for its first touchdown, scored on a 28-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter.

The second Yankee touchdown came easy, after Florida's Jack Westbrook of the South signaled a fair catch, then fumbled a punt to Carpenter at the Rebel 25. Caldwell threw 17 yards to Iowa's Curt Merz at the South 3, from where Horn dashed across.

Gordon Speer of Rice kicked a 22-yard field goal for the South to make it 14-3 at halftime.

A rugged goal line defense by the Rebels kept the North from piling up the score in the second half as each team scored twice. In the fourth period, the Yankees were stopped only a foot away from the South goal.

It was the fourth win for the North in this series for the benefit of the Shrine's crippled children. The South has won seven and there has been one tie.

A 15-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter to the South 12 set up the third North touchdown early in the third period. Three plays later, Horn ran for the score that made it 21-13.

The South struck back late in the third to score on the passes of North Carolina's Jack Cumm of North Carolina's Jack Cummings. He completed throws to Dan Edgington of Florida, Al Goldstein of North Carolina and Roland Brandquist of Navy to take the Rebels to the 7, then threw to Edgington for the score.

Pass interceptions by Mark Johnston of Northwestern and Jim Leo of Cincinnati put the North in scoring position twice in the early part of the fourth period but the Yankees were stopped each time a foot away from the goal.

Then another interception by Serafino Fazio of Pittsburgh at the South 3 paid off. Pat Botula of Penn State scored from the 1.

In the closing minutes of play, Fran Curci of Miami threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Speer of Rice.

North	7	7	7	6	—27
South	0	3	7	7	—17

North—Carpenter 28 pass from Caldwell (Carpenter kick)
South—FG Speed 23
North—Horn 3 run (Carpenter kick)
North—Horn 4 run (Carpenter kick)
South—Edgington 7 pass from Cummins (Speer kick
North—Botula 1 run (kick failed)
South—Speer 49 pass from Curci (Speer kick)

Players Dropped

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Coach Bud Millikan said Saturday night that starters Charlie McNeil and Bob McDonald have been temporarily dropped from the Maryland basketball team.

Millikan said the move was taken "pending disciplinary action for violation of universty regulations."

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Oscar Scores 47 In Cincy Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-ranked Cincinnati, with Oscar Robertson scoring a tournament record - breaking 47 points, and New York University Saturday night joined St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Iowa in the semi-finals of the eighth annual Holiday Festival basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Cincinnati, scoring almost at will, defeated out - manned St. Bonaventure, 96-56, and NYU routed Dartmouth, 78-68, in opening round evening ames before a sell-out crowd of 18,239, after underdog St. Joe's had beaten Manhattan, 84-70, and Iowa had defeated defending champion St. John's, 91-84, in the afternoon portion of the opening round which drew a disappointing crowd of 10,023.

Cincinnati, the pre - tournament favorite, plays St. Joseph's in the semi-finals Monday night while NYU takes on Iowa. The four opening round losers will play in a consolation bracket.

Robertson easily broke the tournament single game record of 39 points set by Sy Green of Duquesne in 1955, and also tied the tourney record for free throws fact didn't score his first field goal with 19. He started slowly, and in until the game was nearly 12 minutes old. But he had connected on seven free throws by then and the Bearcat: were in front by 12 points, 25-13.

He would up with 17 points in the first half and got 30 more in the second half before he was taken out 23 seconds before the final buzzer.

Boston Names Hefferle Head Grid Mentor

BOSTON (UPI)—Ernest E. Herferle, Washington Redskins offensive line coach, was named Saturday as Boston College head football coach.

Hefferle was signed to a three year contract.

He replaces Mike Holovak who resigned under heavy pressure this fall.

Hefferle was assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh from 1950 through 1958, when he joined the National Football League team. The Redskins were then coached by Je Kuharisch, who became Notre Dame coach this fall.

Hefferle, 44, was a star end on the Duquesne University football teams from 1933 through 1936. He rejected an offer from the old Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team and went into coaching after his graduation.

Bout Postponed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Promoter Herman Taylor announced Saturday the Jan. 25 fight between Philadelphia's Len Matthews and Johnny Busso of New York has been postponed until Feb. 1. The promoter said the switch was made so the nontelevision bout would not conflict with the annual Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. dinner scheduled Jan. 25.

Sports

Giants Star Ailing, But Should Play

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Giants fullback Mel Triplett has tonsilitis but should be able to play in Sunday's National Football League title game with the hometown Colts.

"He's all wrapped up now and has some shots to make him comfortable," said Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell as his team arrived here Saturday by train. "The doctor is coming over later tonight to look him over and give him another checkup."

Asked what he would do if Triplett, the team's best backfield blocker, couldn't play, Howell said emphatically:

"He'll play, don't worry about that."

Triplett, who averaged better than 3 yards a carry for the Eastern Conference champs this year, came up with the tonsilitis during the night. But he reported to New York's Yankee Stadium for the team's final workout before catching a train to Baltimore.

Dr. Francis Sweeney, the team's physician, had a previous commitment with the Manhattan basketball team which played in an afternoon doubleheader in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Other than Triplett, Howell reported his team in fine shape for the game. Told that Memorial Stadium here has a fast, dry turf, Howell was pleased.

"Fine, that means the best team will win tomorrow. That's real fine."

He said the team "was looking forward to getting a shot at (end Ray) Berry and (quarterback Johnny) Unitas. They're great, the best," he said.

The Giants were a quiet, self-assured group as they boarded chartered busses for a midtown hotel. There was no loud commotion or horseplay as the Eastern champs moved in for a replay of last year's 23-17 overtime Colts victory in New York.

Filchock To Pilot Denver Club In AFL

DENVER (AP) — Frank Filchock, former quarterback for the Washington Redskins and New York Giants of the National Football League, will coach Denver's entry in the new American Football League, President Bob Howsam announced Saturday.

Filcock, 4, has been coaching in Canadian professional football for the past several years, serving at Edmonton, Regina, Sarnia, Ont., and Calgary. He played at Hamilton and Montreal before taking up coaching. He was in the National League from 1936 to 1946. As an undergraduate, he was on the University of Indiana team.

Howsam also announced the signing of three players for the new Denver team. They are end Fred Hood, a native of Wheat Ridge, Colo., who played at Northeast Oklahoma State; Bob Stransky, former University of Colorado back; and Bob Dougherty formerly of the University of Kentucky, who played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Filchock was associated at Regina with Dean Griffing, Denver's new general manager.

Bert Bell, the late commissioner of the National Football League, suspended Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants in 1947 "for actions detrimental to the welfare of the NFL and pro football." They were accused of failing to report a bribe offer to control the point spread in the NFL 1946 championship game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

Neither player accepted a bribe. Bell lifted Filchock's suspension in July 1950.

The Giants dropped Filchock and he signed with the Baltimore Colts. After playing one game with the Colts he was dropped by the club. Since the 1947 season he has been in Canadian football.

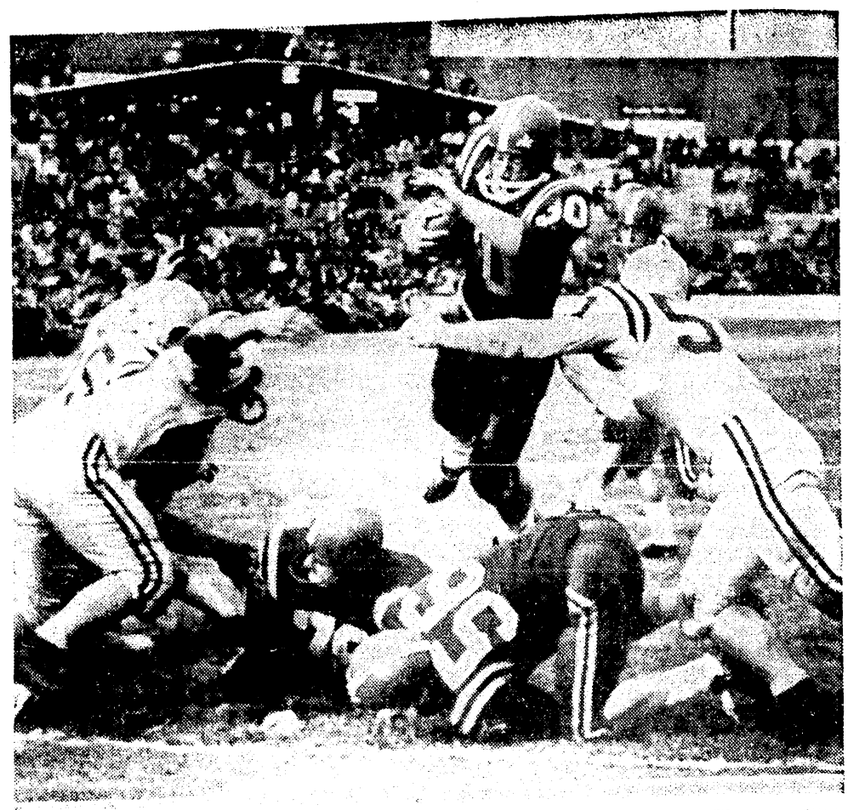
East Swimmers Face West Today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The 21st annual East-West swimming meet will be held Sunday with the East hoping to win for a change.

The East contestants, who have won only three times in the meet's long history, will be aided by a new policy under which the strong Indiana team will have swimmers on both sides.

Indiana formerly competed for the West, aiding in last year's 213½-142½ defeat of the East. Men's teams from 26 colleges are entered in the 14 events.

The schools are Colorado State, Duke, Florida State, Chicago University, Iowa, Iowa State, Illinois, Kansas Oklahoma, Ohio University, Purdue, Navy, Wyoming, VPI, Florida, Army, Bowling Green, Rockport State College, Dickinson gcollege, East Stroudsburg State Teachers, Union Collete, Gustavus Adolphus, Miami of Ohio, Southern Illinois College and Williams.



BLUE DAY FOR GRAY — Fullback Jim Joyce (30) of Maryland, goes over for a touchdown for the Blue (North) team from the three-yard line in the second quarter of the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. Other Blue players are Jarome Shelter (56) of Minnesota, guard, and John Swain (78) of Iowa, tackle. Identifiable Gray players are Carroll Dale (85) of Virginia Tech and Jim Blevins (57) of Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

NORTHEAST TOURNAMENT

Tribe Gets Good Chance To Break Loss String Monday

By BOB ANDERSON
World Sports Editor

Besides enriching the school's athletic treasury with a dollar or so, affording the college some good publicity and providing Monroe basketball fans with a fine sports atraction, the annuad Northeast Tournament opening Monday offers the luckles and winnles charges of Indian Coach Lenny Fant probably their best opportunity of the season to win a ball game.

The local Redskins meet their opposite number from Oklahoma, Northeastern State, in one of the first-round games of the four-team tourney and the Oklahomans are having their troubles this season.

Northeastern has a better record than Northeast with two wins against six losses while the local club is still winless after nine games but the Indians' competition has been a lot tougher. Another factor that makes Northeast the favorite is the absence of Northeastern's captain and second top scorer, Ted Vancurren, out with a badly sprained ankle.

Unless the Tribesmen get past Northeastern, they're going to have a tough time picking up that big victory with the tournament's two other teams — Lamar Tech and Nicholls — having already beaten Northeast this year. Then after the tournament, Northeast plays Arkansas State, another club with a triumph over the locals, before opening play in the tough Gulf States Conference.

Northeast and Northeastern meet in the second game of the tournament, in its second year, Monday night at 9 o'clock. Lamar and Nicholls play the opener at 7. The tourney continues Tuesday night with the two losers playing at 7 and the winners meeting in the finals at 9. All games will be played in the new Ouachita High School gym.

Nicholls and Lamar boast the best records among the tournament teams with Jack Martin's Lamar team a slight favorite to win its second tournament crown. The Cardinals, who have beaten Northeast twice this season, edged the Indians, 77-75, in the 1958 finals.

Lamar is all even at 4-4 for the season, holding victories over Northeast (two), Corpus Christi and Southwestern. The Cards lost to Memphis State, SLI in a return game, Mississippi Southern and the University of Houston.

The Cards will field the only 1958 all-tournament choice back in the meet this year, 6-6 center Johnny Johnston. Johnston is just as good this season, averaging 18 points per game so far.

Coach Morris Osburn's Nicholls club is 5-4 for the year with wins over Northeast, Arkansas State, Springhill and a pair over Alabama State Teachers. Nicholls has lost to Northwestern, Louisiana College, McNeese and Southeastern. Nicholls lost to Southeastern without its two top scorers, Frank Ethridge and John Vickers, but will have both ready to go against Lamar.

Nicholls replaces Oklahoma Baptist in the tournament lineup. The Baptists lost to Northeastern in the consolation tilt last year.

Northeastern's two triumphs were over Phillips and John Brown. The Oklahomans have lost to Drury, Pittsburgh, Kan. (twice), East Central Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist and Northwestern Oklahoma.

Jack Dobbins is in his first year as Northeastern's coach, having taken over for Tom Rousey. Dobbins and football line coach Bob Larder handled the club during the tournament last year when Rousey couldn't make it because of his wife's illness.

For the host team, it's been a long season. The Indians have lost nine in a row, falling to Lamar and East Texas twice, and dropping single decisions to William Carey, Mississippi Southern, Nichols, Arkansas State and Memphis State. The Tribe will be in good physical shape for the tournament except for Gene Cozine, a first-line reserve who has had his nose broken twice this year and is taking it easy for awhile.

The three visiting teams are scheduled to arrive in Monroe this afternoon.

IN GSC

Tech Boss Named 'Coach Of Year'

By TRUMAN STACEY
Lake Charles American Press
(Written for the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.)

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Joe Aillet, a veteran of 31 years in the football coaching profession, has been named 'Coach of the Year" for the Gulf States conference grid campaign of 1959 by members of the Louisiana Sports Writers association.

Aillet this fall guided his Louisiana Tech crew to 8-1 record and an undisputed Gulf States conference crown. Only blemish on the Tech record this fall was a 13-6 setback at the hands of Lamar State of Beaumont, Tex., in the opening game of the season. Tech climaxed its year with a decisive victory over Mississippi Southern, one of the small-college grid powers of the nation.

The veteran Tech mentor succeeds Jack Rowan, of Northeast, who won the laurels last year.

Aillet has coached the last 19 of his 311 years in the profession at Louisiana Tech. His teams there have won 110 games, lost 59 and tied eight.

A native of New York City, Aillet started his athletic career at St. Edward University, in Austin, Tex., where he was a star quarterback. Later, he transferred to SLI and was graduated from the Lafayete institution in 1927.

His first coaching job was at Haynesville high school, where he was an assistant for four seasons. Then he stepped up into the boss' job in 1931, and remained for five campaigns, three of which ended with North Louisiana championships.

From Haynesville, Aillet progressed to Northwestern State (then Louisiana Normal) remaining in Demon land as an assistant through 1939. In 1940, he began his present tenure as head coach at Louisiana Tech.

Aillet has established himself as a consistent producer of champions. Three times his clubs won the Louisiana Inter-collegiate title (1942, 1943 and 1947). In six LIC races, he coached 20 winners in 26 circuit skirmishes.

His reocrd in the Gulf States conference, the LIC's successor, is unrivaled. The Bulldogs won undisputed championships in 1949 and 1955 as well as this year, and were tri-champions in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

Les DeVall, McNeese State college coach, finished a close second to Aillet in the balloting for 1959 honors. Aillet received 10 votes from the sports writers while DeVall was accorded eight. Only other coach to be named in the balloting was SLI's Jim Hoggatt, who was given one vote.

DeVall led an inexperienced McNeese team to a 6-3 record, the Cowboys making a spirited comeback after losing two of their first three games.

Hoggatt let an improved SLI team to a 4-5 mark for the 1959 season.

Texas Down To One QB

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback James Saxton limped from the field Saturday as Texas resumed workouts for its Cottle Bowl meeting with Syracuse New Year's Day.

Saxton hobbled from the field with a knee injury after being hit by two men as he tried to run back a kick during punting practice.

Coach Darrell Royal said it might be Monday before the extent of the injury is known.

The Longhorns now are down to one signal-caller, senior Bobby Lackey. Junior Tom Newman failed to report for the practice as he is hospitalized with a high temperature.

Olmedo Wins First Pro Match

MELBOURNE (AP)—Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian star of the last two U.S. Davis Cup teams, won his first match as a professional tennis player Saturday, defeating Australia's Frank Sedgman 11-9, 6-1. Olmedo's victory came in the first round of a $13,440 pro tournament at Kooyong Courts. Olmedo lost his first two pro matches, both to Lew Hoad.

Calhoun Wins Three Games From Chatham

CHATHAM, La. (Special) — Calhoun swept a tripleheader from Chatham teams here last night, winning two high school contests and an independent battle.

Scottie Sims got 21 points and Spike Smith 11 to lead Calhoun boys to a 57-49 victory in a high school varsity game. Alvin Barr got 22 for Chatham and Edmiston eight for the losers.

Richard Mitchell sank a free throw with two seconds left to give the visitors a 66-65 triumph in the battle of independent teams. Jerry Lovett was high for the winners with 18 points and Mitchell had 16 and Hugh Calhoun 13. For the Chatham All-Stars, Jimmy White got 18, Ken Spillers 14, Bobby Stringer 13 and Jim Moore 11.

In the "B" game, Calhoun won 22-17 with Jerry McIntosh and Kelly Crawford leading the way with eight points each. Allen got eight for Chatham and J. Taylor six.

The Calhoun High School teams will host West Monroe Tuesday night.

Monroe Morning World

PAGE TWO-B SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 27

EDITORIALS

Does Morrison Plan To Saddle Us With Huge Bond Issues?

When it comes to tax-paid public works construction, candidate deLesseps Morrison seems to have a promise in his pocket for every parish.—If Mr. Morrison keeps on promising on the gigantic scale he has been using, the amount to which he has committed himself may approach a billion dollars. Several hundreds of millions of dollars in promises can be itemized, now.

All candidates for public office promise. That is proper, when properly done. The people want to know what a candidate has in mind for the state.

Pledging full support to adequate highway construction, supporting the state's educational system, carrying on recreation projects, waterway development, encouraging culture, opposing new taxes and promising economy are one thing. Going into the parishes, parish by parish, and promising — or giving the appearance of promising — to build whatever happens to be a local desire, simply to gain votes, is something quite different.

Mr. Morrison and Jimmie Davis both have set forth views in speeches and in their platforms on matters of general public welfare.

Mr. Morrison has, in addition, resorted to the parish by parish promising system when he and everybody in the state certainly should know that he could not possibly deliver on more than a fraction of these promises without bankrupting Louisiana.

Mr. Davis has not resorted to this campaign tactic.

Morrison's Dream Promises

Mr. Morrison has stated that if he is elected Governor he intends to see that there is a four-lane highway from Krotz Springs — just north and west of Baton Rouge — through Alexandria to Shreveport, and presumably to Arkansas connecting there with Arkansas and Missouri highways to Kansas City. He says — under him — there will be another four-laner between Alexandria and Monroe, and presumably on into Arkansas for connection to Little Rock, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. Morrison also says that "under my administration" the people of Southwest Louisiana will get a four-lane highway between Lafayette, Opelousas area and Lake Charles, and another between Lafayette and New Orleans. The proposed four-laner from Texas through Shreveport and Monroe to Mississippi will be reality if Mr. Morrison is Governor — Mr. Morrison says. He also has pledged a new New Orleans - Baton Rouge highway along the West Bank of the Mississippi River, paralleling the present East Bank highway. An Associated Press dispatch said Mr. Morrison made his South Louisiana four-lane promises in three languages — English, French and French Cajun — presumably so as to be certain he was understood.

Mr. Morrison tells Leesville people he is certain he can see that Camp Polk will be re-opened--which is something that rests with the Defense Department in Washington and which all the Representatives and Senators of Louisiana have not been able to accomplish.

Also in that area, the "fifth largest man-made lake in the world" will come into being if Mr. Morrison is elected--so says Mr. Morrison.

Bridges--seemingly by the dozen-- and many other such projects are "built" in a mere breath or two in Candidate Morrison's program. It seems to be a case with the New Orleans candidate of "you name it and I'll promise it." Little Napoleonville, 100 miles inland on Bayou LaFourche, may become an ocean port if "Cajun Chep" (his own phrase) becomes Governor-- Mr. Morrison says.

Here Are The Facts

Let's take a look at some of these things:

The four-lane Lafayette--Lake Charles highway which Mr. Morrison talks about is something that already is set, authorized and decided upon in the federal defense highway program.

So is the four-lane Texas- Shreveport-Monroe-Mississippi highway.

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost and the state 10 per cent of these projects. Official approval already has been given from the Defense Department and other Washington agencies concerned. Construction of these four-lanes does not depend upon whether Mr. Morrison or Mr. Davis or somebody named Joe Goose is elected Governor. It depends only on when Washington turns loose the money.

But, the Lafayette-New Orleans four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the projected federal system.

The Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Monroe and northward four-lane highway Mr. Morrison talks about is **not** part of the federal project.

Neither is a Krotz Springs-Alexandria-Shreveport and northward four-lane highway.

Neither is a Westwego(New Orleans) and Baton Rouge highway west of the Mississippi River.

Consequently, these highways--and proposed urban construction which Mr. Morrison also promises glibly for most of the larger cities in the state--would have to be built fundamentally **at state expense.**

According to the Louisiana Highway Department, the present average cost of four - lane highways under federal specifications in rural Louisiana is approximately one million dollars a mile. For urban construction the cost is approximately five million dollars a mile.

Thus — according to where his dream system of four-laners actually starts, goes and stops — Mr. Morrison has promised around $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 in four-lane highways **which the state of Louisiana** would have to build. They could be built for less with lower construction standards but Candidate Morrison surely would want only the best.

In addition he has enhanced what he calls his "Blueprint for Louisiana Highway Development" by tossing in some three hundred million dollars worth of four-lane construction **which is already on the federal schedule** — doing this in a manner to imply that this also depends on electing him Governor.

Putting together Mr. Morrison's promises of lakes, highways, ocean ports, drainage and waterways one might get the impression that if he becomes Governor every home will have a fishing lake at the front door and a four-lane highway running to the rear door so that no one will have to track muddy feet through the parlor on returning from a recreation jaunt.

Morrison Uses Bonds

Whoever becomes Governor of Louisiana will take over a government which has spent, in the present final fiscal year, $65,000,000 more than its revenue, according to a recent analysis by the Public Affairs Research Council. The fiscal picture is even more glum through the fact that the last fiscal session of the Legislature dedicated a lot of future oil lease and royalty revenue to various purposes, "if available." Whoever is Governor will face a monumental task in trying to get Louisiana on its fiscal feet for current operations alone.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Davis both are pledged to no new taxes.

Mr. Davis also publicly has stand his opposition to pay more bond issues for Louisiana.

Mr. Morrison has not stated any such opposition.

Bond issues have been Mr. Morrison's method of financing in New Orleans as they have been, quite properly, in many cities where they are in line with the local needs and ability to pay. But big bond issues are not in line now with either Louisiana's needs or its ability to pay.

And the only way Mr. Morrison could possibly fulfill even a fraction of his public works promises would be to load Louisiana with bond issues. He does not tell the taxpayers this.

Louisiana already has a big load of bonded debt, state and local. It is the highest taxed state in the nation in the amount of per capita income going to taxation. Bonds have to be paid by taxes.

Also, Louisiana now ranks at the top of all Southern states in per capita expenditures for education, for highways, and for public welfare. It is third in expenditures for health and hospitals. And it leads all Southern states in interest it pays per year on outstanding bonded debt. It is eighth in the nation in outstanding state and local debt.

In Louisiana, every dollar's worth of state bonds issued costs around $1.50 to $1.60 to pay off after interest is included.

The approximately half a billion dollars worth of four-lane highway construction which Mr. Morrison talks about providing at state expense actually could cost in the end — under the present bonding system of Louisiana — around $750,000,000 or more.

BILLION DOLLAR TOTAL DEBT

Louisiana's outstanding bonded debt as of June 30, 1958, was $332,400,000. In addition, there was outstanding local bonded debt — parishes and municipalities — of $892,000,000. Thus the total state and local outstanding bonded debt was $1,225,000,000. (PAR figures) That is bond principal alone — not interest. Paying off these bonds actually may require around a billion and three quarters dollars.

An example of the cost of state bonding is found in the 1953 30-years $7,000,000 issue against gasoline tax surpluses. They were so issued that interest will be paid for 35 years instead of 30. The total interest is estimated at $5,000,000 — on a $7,500,000 issue. Thus the people will pay, in taxes, $12,500,000 for $7,500,000 worth of bonded construction.

Another example is the 10-year Korean Veterans Bonus Bond issue of $10,000,000 in 1955. Here again, the bonds are such that interest actually will be paid for 15 years. The interest on the $10,000,000 will be approximately $2,500,000 although the maturity date is short and the interest rate lower than some state bond issues.

Mr. Morrison certainly knows these things. He must know he can't deliver on his promises — that no Governor could. Yet he goes right along with his promising. Does he really believe any intelligent voter could believe him?

Prayers' Safety Valve

Western Big 3 To Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday night the Western Big Three ambassadors to Moscow will meet next week as a prelude to talks with Soviet officials on a date and agenda for a summit conference.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France are scheduled to meet later with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

SHOPPING AFTER DARK

NEW YORK (UPI) — People are doing an increasing amount of after-dark shopping, according to merchandising consultant Edward B. Weiss.

He says about 70 per cent of all autos, from 35 to 50 per cent of all major appliances and close to 50 per cent of all food are sold after 4:30 p.m.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Charley On Top

De Gaulle Expected To Be Strong Man Of West At Summit

BIG CHARLEY ON TOP — Manner in which President Charles de Gaulle of France dominated the Eisenhower-de Gaulle sessions in Paris has convinced many world diplomats in Washington that the French President will be the strong man of the West in the summit talks with Khrushchev. Eisenhower is at a disadvantage as compared to both the French and British Government heads. De Gaulle and Macmillan have long terms in office ahead of them. Eisenhower will be in his last months in office, unaware of who is successor in the White House will be.

* * *

THIRD TIME AROUND? — Some very important Democrats, who wish the outlook were otherwise, think the Democratic situation is resolving itself into one where the nomination of anyone other than Adlai Stevenson as the Presidential standard bearer at Los Angeles next summer would be an upset. This despite the fact that Stevenson in two elections carried only a part of the southern states and no state outside the South — East, North or West.

* * *

MILLS TO PREVAIL — There has been considerable grumbling from "liberal" members of Congress at the statement of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee that there will be no tax overhaul at the session of Congress beginning in January. Nevertheless, Mills views will prevail. Bill which Mills will offer to first session of 87th Congress, whether the President is Republican or Democratic, will propose most thorough - going revision since law first went on statute books during Woodrow Wilson Administration.

* * *

EISENHOWER AND AID — Capitol Hill Republican leaders have gained the impression that President Eisenhower came back from his trip determined to fight any Congressional cut of foreign aid; that President now is firmly lined up with Undersecretary of State Dillon and other advocates of bigger and better foreign aid, with a generous hunk of it going to India. Despite this there is little doubt Congress will cut the President's foreign aid estimates heavily.

* * *

DISCOMFITING RUMORS — Friends of both Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota are disturbed by the prevalence of talk that neither Senator seriously believes he has a chance for the nomination. Report is widely circulated that Johnson seeks a dominant role in the party rather than the nomination, that Humphrey wants to be in a trading position in convention. Humphrey may make an effort to answer this when he makes a formal statement of candidacy. Johnson is expected to ignore the talk.

* * *

ANYBODY'S GUESS — Conservative members of Congress, Republicans, and Democrats, are not too much impressed with word which has leaked out that the Budget submitted by President Eisenhower, contemplates a black ink balance of close to two billion dollars. There have been too many Executive Department bum guesses in the past 25 years. Even at the beginning of the 1959 fiscal year which saw the record twelve and a half billion dollars deficit the White House guess was that it would be in balance.

* * *

CAUTIOUS SYMINGTON — Aware of the power of the Negro vote in key doubtful States, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri cancelled his speech before a Democratic gathering in Little Rock, Arkansas, when he learned it would be segregated. Now on tour of Africa, Symington carefully cut off his list any country having "White supremacy" laws, spending his time in such countries as Liberia, Ghana and Guinea which have Negro rulers.

* * *

KENNEDY AND GOVERNORS — Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is conceded the first ballot lead in the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles, may find his ultimate fate as a presidential candidate largely in the hand of fellow churchmen, Governors and a Mayor. Seven Catholic Governors will head their State delegations: Governors are: Furcolo, Massachusetts; Brown, California, Lawrence, Pennsylvania; DiSalle, Ohio; McNichols, Colorado; Rosellini, Washington; and Hickey, Wyoming. The Mayor is Wagner of New York. None are enthusiastically for Kennedy. Brown may become a full-fledged candidate himself. DiSalle and McNichols are toying with favorite-son plans. Wagner will be a Vice Presidential Candidate?

* * *

LAST SHORT YEAR — Eisenhower Administration in its last year will continue recently inaugurated policy of filling all vacancies of Cabinet rank or otherwise promoting from the lower eschelons. Reason: Few capable outsiders could be induced to come to Washington for the doldrums of an Administration's last 12-months in office.

ONIONS WITHOUT TEARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minced green onion, a flaked, dehydrated seasoning, is new on spice shelves for use wherever fresh green onions or chives are called for.

This product is made from onions with green bloom instead of the usual white. One teaspoon of minced green onion mixed with an equal amount of water and allowed to stand for five minutes equals one tablespoon of fresh chives.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Promise God

THIS Sunday after Christmas give . . . Your heart to God once more . . . And dedicate your life to Him . . . Throughout the year in store . . . There may not be that long a time . . . For you to stay on earth . . . But God will hear your promise for . . . Whatever it is worth . . . He knows your thoughts and understands . . . Your every smile and tear . . . And whether your desire to . . . Be good is real sincere . . . And if you really mean it, He . . . Will likely let you live . . . To honor Him with virtue and . . . The charity you give . . . So pray to God and promise Him . . . That you will really strive . . . To keep His word each day and night . . . He lets you stay alive.

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JOHN HARRIS

Back-Room Boys

Scientists At Three Institutions Get 92 Per Cent In Research

See what the boys in the back room will have, goes the old song.

Well, the back-room boys who do research at the Pentagon, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Space Administration are having more — dollars, that is, — than anyone else.

Scientists at these three institutions are now getting 92 per cent of money the government is committing for research, it was learned here.

This percentage is indicative of the frantic effort being made to catch up with the Russians. The effort is spurred by two reasons:

First, dazzling Soviet rocketry has wiped the smiles off the faces of generals and admirals responsible for the nation's defense.

Second, the Administration has belatedly realized that America's space lag is probably the most devastating political weapon in the Democratic arsenal.

So the next time things to wrong at Cape Canaveral the government is determined that scientists will have everything they need to find out why.

The rest of the government's bodies, like the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, and Treasury, etc., must stand in line for the research dollar.

Meanwhile research spending by the three inter-related agencies — defense, atomic energy, and space — is reaching dizzy heights.

Research commitments in fiscal 1960 are $8,100,000,000 (eight billion). This is 34 per cent jump over the 1958 figure of $5,900,000,000.

Significant changes have been made in government organization to spend money for research and development.

In the Defense Department, a Director of Defense Research and Engineering has been appointed to report directly to the Secretary of Defense.

Other changes involve two new agencies which have mushroomed on the Washington scene: the National Space and Aeronautics Administration, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

* * *

The NASA assumed the activities of the former National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and combined them with new civilian studies of space exploration.

In fiscal 1959, NASA estimated its research obligations were $300,000,000, or four times that of the previous year. And an increase of about 40 percent in 1960 will step this up to $425,000,000.

The Federal Aviation Agency took over research programs of the former Airways Modernization Board and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

It had estimated research obligations of $16,000,000 in fiscal 1958. In fiscal 1960 this figure is put at about $50,000,000.

But the heavy research spending is done by the military, with the Air Force leading the field.

In fiscal 1959 the Air Force had 50 percent of the defense research allocation, or $2,700,000,000 (billion). The Army got 18 percent, or $992,000,000, and the Navy 22 percent, or $2,200,000,000 (billion).

The balance of 11 percent was spent by the Advanced Research Projects Agency, and ceratain departmental functions.

Views Of Our Readers

MORRISON BROOM CLUB

Bienville, La.

To the Editor:

I have never written an article for your paper before, because I am not a writer, but I would like to say something in regard to Mr. "Chep" Morrison and his broom club.

In Mr. Morrison's first campaign, he showed pictures of large crowds of ladies carrying their new brooms. He said he was going to sweep Louisiana clean.

I had the privilege of visiting his city of New Orleans last week, and during my stay there, I found that Mr. Morrison should call all of his Broom Club into New Orleans, and begin his cleaning there in one particular section of that city. After listening to Mr. Morrison talk on TV, and then visiting his city where he is mayor and seeing some of what goes on right under his nose, I have never been so surprised in my life, and I am 53 years of age. I just wonder how many of the fine ladies would carry their brooms to th section of New Orleans to clean it out? Maybe Mr. Morrison doesn't know what goes on in his city, or maybe he doesn't care, and if he doesn't know what goes on down there, how would he know what went on in the entire state.

Mr. Morrison knows what part of his City I am speaking about, and he also knows that I am speaking the truth, and what I saw was in daytime while driving down the street. A friend of mine drove my wife and me around town. It being our first visit there, he wanted to show us around. We saw pictures of nude women on the front of a building, and this friend of mine told me that these nude women could be seen in person. Now, ladies of Louisiana, these women are some mothers' daughters, and maybe they are mothers, too.

So don't you think the sweeping needs to start there first? I would be afraid to sleep in that part of the city because God might come and catch me there.

Mr. Morrison is always talking about Former Governor Davis not answering his questions. I just wonder how or will he answer this. The point that I am trying to make plain is this: Why is Mr. Morrison waiting so late to begin sweeping and why doesn't he sweep around his own door before trying to sweep around someone else's. Don't get me wrong, New Orleans is not the only place we have sin. We have it everywhere and Mr. Morrison is not going to sweep it out. Only God can do this.

* * *

In the first Primary, Mr. Morrison often talked about Jimmie Davis' singing. Let me say this, I wish I could sing as well as Mr. Davis and I'm sure Mr. Morrison does too, and I would like to ask the people of Louisiana a question. Had you rather your son or daughter was listening to Jimmie Davis singing or had you rather they were in some of these places in New Orleans. I have referred to, as I have said before, all of New Orleans is not like this section. Some of it is the most beautiful place I have ever seen.

I wonder if Mr. Morrison would walk down every street in all parts of his city with Jesus Christ and stop in front of every building and tell Jesus what each one represented and then brag what he had done as Mayor of New Orleans?

MORGAN USREY.

* * *

EXPRESSES THANKS

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed so generously and for the many calls, visits and encouragement during the recent surgery of our little son Rickey. We shall always be grateful.

We would like to say that little Rickey is doing well toward recovering from the operation, and we ask everyone to join with us in prayer for the complete success of the operation in the near future.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. W. RAY

APPROVES EDITORIAL

Choudrant, La.

To the Editor:

I am so glad that the Morning World saw fit to endorse Jimmie Davis as a candidate for governor in the first primary as well as the runoff.

Would like to say that I have known Jimmie since 1927 when he and I were in L.S.U. together and I can truthfully say that I have never known a more honest, capable and sincere man than Jimmie Davis. Furthermore, I believe with all my heart that he is the man Louisiana wants and needs to head our state government for the next four years.

Several years ago Jimmie visited our home in Choudrant, where I raise rabbits as a hobby, and he bought a little bunny for his young son. Said his boy's rabbit had died and it seemed like a funeral at their place. My mother had long wanted to meet Jimmie, as she was very fond of the fine, religious sons that he has been known to sing from time to time. She was very pleased with his fine personality and I told her that he had not changed a bit from the Jimmie Davis I had known back in 1927.

Would like to say that I admire his clean type of campaigning, which is a far cry from that of his opponent.

Gordon E. Hester

EASY-CARE WOOL

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Forecast for wool: It will be washable, resist soil and wear, and hold pleats permanently.

The Department of Agriculture reports that research is being done in a new laboratory here. A treatment to make wool washable already has been developed, and scientists are working to develop the other easy-care qualities.

KEYED TO ROOM SIZE

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the market for a piano? Consider the size of your quarters before investing, says the American Music Conference.

If you want the piano to be the center of attention in a living room, try a baby grand. If you live in an apartment, you might choose a small spinet. A large upright serves as a room divider.

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BY ROBERT EWING

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OLYMPIANS, RECORD-HOLDERS

Indians Face Tough Field In Sugar Bowl Track Meet

Northeast Louisiana State College track men will be up against Olympic champions and a host of record holders in the annual Sugar Bowl Invitational track and Field Meet in New Orleans Dec. 30.

Forty-six of the nation's top track and field stars will be on hand at City Park Stadium for the eight-event card—six individual races and two relay events.

Besides the individual stars, six of the nation's best quarter-mile relay teams and seven of the top mile-relay teams will be in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay races.

This year's meet will run over the metric distances because it is a pre-Olympic year.

Eight Northeast men will compete in six of the eight events.

The same mile-relay team that swept last year's event will be back for Northeast in the 1600-meter relay. It consists of the sensational Styrons — Don and Dave—and Jim Mouser and Dick Hays.

Coach Lew Hartzog's 440-yard relay team will compete in the 400-meter event. On the team are the Styrons, Roger Beumer and Jerry Hines.

In individual competition Dave Styron will be in the 100-meter dash and Don in the 110-meter high hurdles. Don Eiland, the Farmerville, La., flash, will be in the 5,000-meter run and John Pennel in the pole vault.

The individual events include the 400-meter dash, the 1500-meter run, 100-meter run, 5000-meter run, pole vault, and 110-meter hurdles plus the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay events.

Among those on the official entry list released by the Sugar Bowl office are such outstanding names as Bobby Morrow, Dave Sime, Ed Southern, Bill Woodhouse, Jimmy Weaver, Max Truex Dave Styron, Archie San Romani Jr., Ed Moran, Dyrol Burleson, James Grelle, Gail Hodgson, Ralph Alspaugh, Don Bragg, Jim Graham, Aubrey Dooley, Don Styron and Warren Cawley.

The University of Texas will have Alspaugh and Waldon, one half of its world-record relay 440 team which ran the quarter mile event in 39.6 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash will be two of the men who placed in the very close finish with world 9.3 century during the past track season — Alspaugh and Woodhouse.

Bobby Morrow, winner of three gold medals in the Olympics, victor in the two sprints and a member of the 400-meter relay team, last year equalling the meet relay team.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl is entered in the 400-meter event along with Eddie Southern. Southern, a former Sugar Bowl champion, holds the 440 record of 45.8 Morrow won the Sugar Bowl 100 last year equalling the meet record and ran in that 9.3 century.

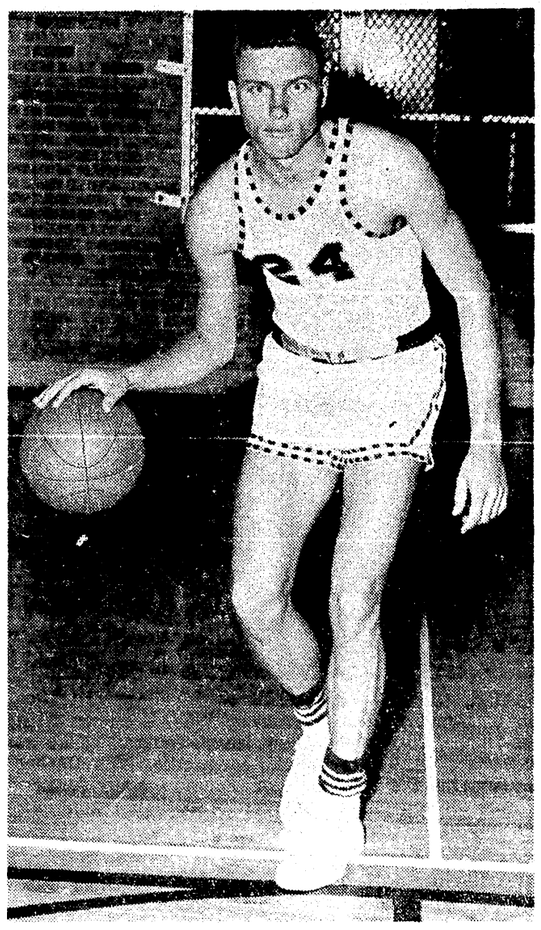
In the 100-meter dash with one or two exceptions all entrants have been clocked in from 9.3 to 9.6.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl champion and coholder of the world's 100-meter dash record, heads the list entered in that event. Sime also holds the Sugar Bowl record for the 100 meters.

Max Truex, of the U. S. Air Force, formerly of USC, the American record holder for the 5000 meters record of 14:4.2 heads a classy field of distance runners in that event.

The nation's best pole vaulter, Don Bragg, of the U. S. Army, with a 15 feet 9-¾ indoor mark tops the field in that event. The entries:

400-METER DASH
Carl Seefield — LSU
Bobby Morrow — Abilene Christian
Ed Southern — Unattached
Ian Goldfoot — Houston Track and Field Club
Dayton Baker — Louisiana Tech
Charles Stanley — Austin Athletic Club.
Robert Wilcox — Oklahoma
1500-METER RUN
Gail Hodgson — Oklahoma
Archie San Romani Jr. — Unattached (Wichita)
Ed Moran — New York Athletic Club (Penn. State)
Carl Weisinger — Duke
Barrie Almond — Houston Track and Field Club
Dyrol Burleson — Oregon
James Grelle — Multnomah Athletic Club (Oregon)
Donald Eiland — Northeast Louisiana
100-METER DASH
Dave Sime — Duke Athletic Club
Bill Woodhouse — Unattached (Abilene Christian)
Dave Styron — Northeast Louisiana
Jimmy Weaver — Unattached (North Texas)
Sid Garton — East Texas Athletic Club
Dee Givens — Oklahoma
Pat Garrett — Louisiana Tech
James Parkhurst — Houston Track and Fiel Club
Ralph Alspaugh — Austin Athletic Club
Ralph Fabian — LSU
POLE VAULT
Don Bragg — U.S. Army
Jim Graham — Unattached
Aubrey Dooley — Oklahoma State
J. D. Martin Oklahoma
Joe Harris — LSU
John Pennel — Northeast Louisiana
Baylus Bennett — Austin Athletic Club
400-METER RELAY
LSU
Houston Track and Field Club
Northeast Louisiana
OKLAHOMA
East Texas Athletic Club
Austin Athletic Club
110-METER HIGH HURDLES
Dick Durham — LSU
Don Styron — Northeast Louisiana
Warren Cawley — Unattached (USC)
James McKee — East Texas Athletic Club
Jim Sturdivant — Louisiana Tech
Ray Cunningham — Austin Athletic Club
Mark Sullivan — University of Oklahoma
5000-METER RUN
Al Lawrence — Houston Track and Field Club
Pat Clohessy — Houston Track and Field Club
Max Truex — U.S. Air Force
Tom Rodda — Unattached (Kansas State)
John Macy — Houston Track and Field Club
Jerry Smart — Houston Track and Field Club
John Eschle — Austin Athletic Club
1600-METER RELAY
Austin Athletic Club
Oklahoma State
LSU
East Texas Athletic Club
Houston Track and Field Club
Northeast Louisiana
Oklahoma



PROMISING FRESHMAN — One of Northeast's many outstanding freshmen prospects, Milton Linder (above) will see action in the Northeast Tournament that opens Monday night in the Ouachita gym. Linder is a former all-state star from Fort Necessity.

STRONG DEFENSES, INCENTIVES

Hard, Conservative Play Indicated For Bowl Games

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Strong defenses and special incentives indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend' major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East - West Shrine game.

Strong defenses and special incentives indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend' major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East-West Shrine game.

The program:

Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl — Syracuse (10-0) vs. Texas (9-1) (TV—CBS, 3:30 p.m. EST).

Sugar Bowl — Mississippi (9-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-1) (TV — NBC, 2 p.m. EST).

Rose Bowl—Wisconsin (7-2) vs. Washington (9-1) (TV — NBC, 5 p.m. EST).

Orange Bowl — Missouri (6-4) vs. Georgia (9-1) (TV—CBS, 1 p.m. EST).

Jan. 2

Gator Bowl—Arkansas (3-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-4) (TV—CBS, 2 p.m. EST).

East-West—All-star teams (TV —NBC, 4:50 p.m. EST).

National champion Syracuse collides with fourth-ranked Texas in a showdown test of its vaunted defense. Despite the fact the Orangemen lead the major schools in scoring average (39 points per game), total offense (451.5 yards) and rushing offense (316.6), it was the toughness of the defense which carried Syracuse to its first unbeaten record in history.

Syracuse's pacesetting figures in total defense (96.2) and rushing defense (19.3) proved second lowest in modern times.

The powerful line led by All-Americas Roger Davis at guard and Fred Maution at end faces exceptional speed in the Longhorn lineup.

Three times during the season Texas rallied in the fourth quarter to salvage victories including the 20-17 thriller with Texas A&M. Likewise three Longhorn bowl triumphs are based on 13 point comebacks in the final period.

Defense is the keynote of recent Mississippi-Louisiana State meetings and the Sugar Bowl rematch of LSU's 7-3 mid-season verdict figures to be no exception.

The Tigers won that one on All-America Billy Cannon's, 89-yard punt return late in the contest. Cannon then helped his mates smother an Ole Miss ball carrier a yard from the LSU goal line at the final gun.

In the national rankings, Mississippi is second and LSU third.

Coach Johnny Vaught's Rebels powered by All-America fullback Charley Flowers and a horde of talent have a clear edge offensively.

On defense, however, LSU is second in total defense, second in rushing defense and third in pass defense. Mississippi is third, third and fourth, respectively.

Goal line stands and battering play featured Mississippi's 14-12 victory over LSU in 1957 and LSU's 14-0 decision a year ago.

Fans need only recall the conservative styles of both teams in last year's bowl games to enhance the picture of conservatism in pressure situations. LSU edged Clemson 7-0 and Ole Miss downed Florida 7-3.

Though LSU won Oct. 31, Mississippi thirsis for revenge and proof it deserves its present higher rating.

Mississippi has yielded scores only on one run, one pass and three conversions kicks in addition to Cannon's punt return. LSU has allowed one touchdown each on a run, an interception return, and a punt runback plus three field goals and two conversion kicks.

Wisconsin, No. 6, is a dedicated team in its Rose Bowl date with Washington, No. 8. But the Huskies have a mission of their own.

This is a match between clubs who have bowl scores to settle.

Wisconsin, boasting its first undisputed Big Ten championship since 1912, wants to make amends for being the only team in the previous 13 Big Ten-Far West series at Pasadena to lose to the host club. Coach Milt Bruhn was an assistant to Ivy Williamson at the time of the 7-0 setback to Southern California.

Washington has run into charged-up opposition in four previous Rose Bowl tries and has three losses and a tie to show for it.

Both teams base their success on power attacks moving to the inside behind strong interior lines. Both count heavily on a quarterback—Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Washington's All-America Bob Schloredt — for smashing option runs, sound passing and exceptional defense skills.

Wisconsin, operating from a slot T much of the time though the Badgers beat Northwestern with a spread type short punt formation, bases its success on defense.

"Our defense makes the breaks, then we capitalize on them," Coach Bruhn explains. The Badger defense is strong enough for Karl Holzwarth to kick a field goal and then watch his mates defy opponents to come from behind. Holzwarth kicked seven during the season—a modern record.

Washington allowed 10 touchdowns during the campaign, only one of which came on a pass. Significant is the fact that seven of the 13 TDs Wisconsin surrendered came via the air lanes.

Unless Missouri plays an inspired game, Georgia may have the best chance for a runaway verdict in the Orange Bowl. Georgia, ranked fifth, sped past its strong rivals to the Southeastern Conference crown with a well-balanced attack.

The Tigers got a spot by winning three straight down the November stretch. They represent the Big Eight whose winner, Oklahoma, cannot participate two years in a row.

Without super-stars or fanfare, Georgia came out the surprise team of 1959 and much of its strength lies in balance and a hard-nosed line. Quarterbacks Francis Tarkenton and Charlie Britt combine to guide the Bulldogs who enjoyed their best season since 1948.

Georgia has a 3-1-1 major bowl record to defend while Missouri, apparently lacking the Bulldogs' over-all power, must try to improve on an 0-5 bowl history.

Ninth-ranked Arkansas and unranked Georgia Tech are a couple of football conservatives matched in the Gator Bowl. The only time they ever met previously was in the 1955 Cotton Bowl, won by Tech 14-6.

Arkansas' Frank Broyles was an assistant to Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and now he'd like nothing better than to beat his teacher.

Using Broyles' belly - wing offense which is a variation of Tech's T - belly series, Arkansas has the better record, a band of small but fiery players, All-America halfback Jim Motty and a score to settle.

But Georgia Tech is toughest in post-season competition as its 10-2 bowl mark, best in the nation, testifies. The Engineers have to come back from a November slump when they lost three of four. A line which is bigger than Arkansas' and anchored by All - America center Maxie Baughan may be the answer.

Prospects are excellent for a wide open battle in the 35th East-West tilt which the Western squads lead 16-14-4.

East head Coach Duffy Daugherty calls his group "as fine a squad of college football players you'll see assembled anywhere."

The East is favored on the strength of slightly better balance. It has power runners Bob White of Ohio State and Purdue's Bob Jarus, breakaway speed from Northwestern's Ron Burton and Iowa's Bob Jeter as well as fine quarterbacks in Michigan State's Dean Look, George Izo of Notre Dame and Pitt's Ivan Toncic.

In addition, the East can field a ragged line which outweighs the opposition 14 pounds per man.

The West roster clearly favors passing through second team All-America Jack Spikes from Texas Christian and Dick Bass of College of the Pacific, one of the nation's leading ground gainers, are "keep - em - honest" runners who can break free at any time.

Don Meredith of Southern Methodist and Wyoming's Jim Walden are on hand to handle the passing chores and their receivers include top men in that speciality—Chris Burford and Ben Robinson of Stanford, Gail Cogdill of Washington State and SMU's Henry Christophere.

The field goal figures to be a key factor in at least one of the games in line with the wider goal posts provided by the rules this season.

Texas is the only team which has not kicked a three pointer among the entries.

Holzwarth booted seven, Mississippi's Bob Khayat and LSU's Wendell Harris five each and Washington's George Fleming four to lead the field.

GREAT LINEMAN

Fincher Original One-Eyed All-Star

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Fincher just laughs at some of the stories that have sprung up about him since his All - America football days at Georgia Tech.

Fincher is a member of one of the most exclusive groups in existence — one - eyed All-America footballers. In fact, Fincher says he and Bob Schloredt of the University of Washington, the 1959 All-American quarterback, are the only ones he knows about.

Fincher lost his right eye in an accident when he was 4 but that didn't keep him from becoming one of Tech's all-time great linemen. During his 5-year career at Tech—the war year 1918 wasn't counted against his eligibility—he played every position in the line. During that period, the Engineers had a 37-5-1 record. In 1920 he played tackle mostly but won an All-America berth as an end.

One of the oft-told tales about Fincher concerns a 1920 game with Centre College, famed as the Prayin' Colonels. The story goes that after the opening kickoff, the teams lined up for the first scrimmage play and Fincher called a time out. Staring sternly at his opponents, Fincher extracted his glass eye and threw it to the sidelines, so unsettling the Centre team that Tech whipped to a 24-0 victory.

"No, that's not true, although I've heard it many times," Fincher a soft drink firm employe, said. "I never wore my glass eye on the field.

"I've also heard tales about how I used to spit tobacco juice in my opponents' eyes. That's not true, either."

Fincher, now a hale and hearty 63, recalls this one really happened:

"This was in 1920, too. Mike Thompson, a former sea captain from Philadelphia, was the referee. During the game a cleat caught my right eyelid and ripped it. It was bleeding some but I just wiped it and kept going. Finally Mike called a time out himself, walked over to our bench and called Coach (Bill) Alexander.

"'My God, man,' he told the coach, 'come out here. You've got a man out there playing with his eye hanging around in his ear.'

"The coach came running over and Mike pointed to me. The coach told Mike, 'Aw, that's not his eye. He hasn't got an eye. That's just a little piece of skin flapping.'

"They put a piece of tape on me and we went back to the game."

The two games he recalls most fondly from his playing days came in 1916, his freshman year. One was the 222-0 victory over Cumberland—the highest score ever recorded in college football—and the 21-0 victory over Georgia, then as now Tech's arch rival.

"That was the only game I got to play against Georgia (the schools broke off football relations until 1925) and it was the first of about 30 games in which I played 60 minutes," Fincher recalled.

Fincher said the loss of his eye never bothered him.

"I never knew the sight of two eyes so I didn't miss it," he explained. "And tests showed I had winder vision than normal for just one eye. Nature has a way of giving you something if you've lost something."

Fincher coached Tech lines during 1925-30 and his biggest thrill during that period was Tech's 8-7 victory over California in the 1929 Rose Bowl, a game remembered for Roy Riegels' wrong-way run which set up Tech's safety, the victory margin.

"And, you know, I always felt Riegels was wrongly blamed for that," Fincher said. "That was a most peculiar game. There was some very good football. . .and some of the sorriest. That famous play came on the third successive fumble. Riegels grabbed the ball and started running toward our goal. We were trying to angle him to the sidelines. He had gone 5 or 10 yards in the right direction when one of his teammates, seeing us angling in on him, hollered, 'The other way, Roy.' He meant for Riegels to cut away from the sidelines but Riegels must have thought he meant he was running the wrong way."

Riegels was tackled by a teammate just shy of the California goal and Tech worked that into a safety.

He says there is no question but that football today is better than in his day.

"The big difference is speed," he said. "They substitute a lot now and the boys can go at top speed nearly all the time. We used to play a lot of games where we'd make only one or two substitutions the whole game. I guess the fourth quarter must have looked a lot like a slow motion movie."

Preston New Appalachian Head Coach

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Paddison (Pat) Preston, ex-Duke All-America tackle and recent assistant at Montreal in the Canadian pro league, was appointed head football coach at Appalachian College Saturday.

Preston, 38, succeeds Bob Broome who died last summer. Broome's assistant, Bob Breitenstein, coached the North State Conference team during the 1959 season.

Dr. William H. Plemmons, college president who made the announcement, did not reveal contract terms but said the appointment is effective Jan. 1. John Kirk and Jim Duncan will remain as assistants.

Preston played college ball at both Wake Forest and Duke and was an all-America selection in 1943. He played four years of pro ball for the Chicago Bears and in 1950 became an assistant coach at Wake Forest. He moved up to athletic director in 1954. In 1956 he became an assistant to Jim Tatum at North Carolina. On Tatum's death last summer he became an assistant to Peahead Walker of Montreal in the Canadian League.

He is a native of Thomasville, N.C., where he was a three sports star in high school.

Tech Holds Favored Spot In Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La., (UPI) — Undefeated Louisiana Tech, No. 3 in the nation in United Press International's small college ratings, is favored to cop the Gulf South Basketball Tournament for the third straight year.

The sixth annual classic opens a three-day run Monday.

Eight teams are entered and the first round pairings pit Tech against Washington University, Eastern Kentucky against Hamline University, Northwestern Louisiana against Hardin-Simmons, and Centenary against George Washington University.

Tech, with 6-8 All-American center Jackie Moreland dumping in more than 21 points per game, has amassed a 6-0 record, including a victory over major college Mississippi State, defending champions of the Southeastern conference.

Centenary this season has fielded a well-balanced team and has scored wins over Rice, Tulane and 1958 national scoring champion Miami.

Eastern Kentucky went to the finals of the NCAA tournament last year before bowing to Louisville 77-63 and has enough returning talent to score a victory over North Carolina State.

Hardin - Simmons, Hamline, Washington, George Washington and Northwestern all are rated possible tourney winners.

LEN DILLON

Gave Up Ring For Radio Job

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Len Dillon broke itno fight broadcasting when he failed to show up for a bout.

Well, it really wasn't that simple. Let's let Len, NBC's new radio sports editor, tell it:

"I was entered in the 1942 Golden Gloves Tournament in New York, and on nights when I wasn't training or fighting I was helping my brother Jack who did light broadcasts for station WFAS in White Plains.

"Jack was angling for a new job at the time and when he landed it suddenly I had my choice one day: Keep my light heavyweight fight date in the Gloves or fill in for Jack the same night at White Plains.

"So I forfeited one fight to broadcast another."

Although Len later boxed in the Army, he has never had any doubts that he picked the right fight, even though his post-war development in radio has paralleled the rise of television.

"Television naturally has an edge because of its visual quality, but a fan can't mow the lawn and watch the ballgame, and he can't drive to the beach while looking at a horse race. That," said the 39-year-old Dillon, "is something you can't beat on radio. It tells you the story without interfering with something else you may be doing.

"Despite the rapid rise of TV, radio, too, has boomed. More sets, including car radios and transistors, are being sold than ever before. And the development of high-quality broadcasting tape has given radio a timely advantage it never had before.

"We can tape games, races and interviews in advnce and use them at the most timely spots in broadcasting. There was a time when if you couldn't get it on the air right away, a broadcast lost its quality."

Len does a good bit of tape interviewing for the week-end sports spots for Monitor, NBC's weekend radio show.

He feels that not only this type of radio broadcast is very popular with sports fans, but also radio descriptions of televised events as well.

And as for game broadcasts on radio exclusively, Len refers to the radio description of the non-televised Syracuse - Penn State game this season.

"Another big advantage that radio boasts over television, greater mobility and less advance preparation, enabled NBC to put the game on radio just two days after we decided to go ahead with it. And our fan response was wonderful.

"A lot of people travel on holidays, and we expect another large radio audience for our doubleheader radio broadcast of the Sugar and Rose bowls on New Year's Day."

Brother Jack, now TV sports director for NBC, may not agree fully, but Jack, 47, and little brother Len get along fine. After 17 years, they were reunited in the same officer when Len replaced the late Paul Jonas in the NBC post.

Laker Rally In 2nd Half Tops Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers, fighting to save the job of their coach, staged a second-half rally Saturday and beat the Detroit Pistons 108-105 in a televised National Basketball Assn. game.

Elgin Baylor and Hot Rod Hundley paced the Lakers' comeback as they won their second game in their last three but only their fourth in their last 15 starts.

The Lakers' coach, John Castellini, in his first year with the Minneapolis squad, has been under fire for his team's poor showing.

It was the Pistons' fourth straight defeat and 11th in their last 14 games.

The Pistons jumped in front 32-20 in the first period thanks to some fine free throw shooting, but the Lakers kept pecking away in the second quarter and — with Hundley firing in eight points and Rudy LaRusso clicking on a pair of breakaways — Minneapolis crawled within four points of a tie with a minute left to go in the half. But two foul shots by Dick McGuire gave a bulge at intermission.

Baylor and Hundley took over in the third period with some hot shooting while the Pistons went without a basket for more than five minutes midway in the period.

Before Detroit could find the range again Baylor had tossed in 12 points and Hundley eight to shoot Minneapolis into an 81-73 lead.

With five minutes to go, Detroit lost its high scorer Bailey Howell, who had made 25 points, and then two minutes later Walter Dukes, who was second to Howell with 19, also was ejected on personals.

Baylor topped the Lakers with 28 points followed by Hundley with 20.

Rebs Begin More Drills After Holiday

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Rebels resumed training Saturday following a seven-day holiday break. They are tuning up for their New Year's Day tilt, a rematch with Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

This will be the third straight bowl game for 13 seniors, the second bowl tilt for 15 juniors and a brand new story for 11 sophomores.

Ole Miss ranked second nationally, will be in its fourth Sugar Bowl game. And there have been Cotton, Gator and Delta Bowl appearances. However, Coach Johnny Vaught rates this one as the biggest bowl assignment so far.

The Rebels lost to the LSU's Tigers in a regular season game 7-3. LSU finished the season third-ranked in the Associated Press poll.

Three Bengal Teams Play In Holiday Events

BATON ROUGE, La., (Special) — During the holiday season, three Louisiana State University athletic teams — football, basketball, and track — will be represented in major sports competition.

The Tiger sports calendar lists:

Tuesday, Dec. 29 — The LSU basketball team opens defense of its Gator Bowl tournament championship against Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — LSU track team members will compete in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orelans.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — The LSU basketball team plays its second game in the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1960 — Tiger football team defends its Sugar Bowl championship against Mississippi at New Orleans.

MacKay, Arnold Score Victories

CALCUTTA (AP) — Americans Barry MacKay and Mimi Arnold advanced in the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday.

MacKay, U.S. Davis Cup star from Dayton, Ohio, reached the quarter-finals in the men's singles with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over former Indian champion Sumant Misra. Miss Arnold, of Redwood City, Calif., defeated R. Thadani of India, 6-1, 6-1. Mimi is top-seeded in the women's singles.

Player Beats Tommy Bolt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — British Open Champion Gary Player of South Africa finally won a match from former U.S. Open king Tommy Bolt in their pro golf challenge series Saturday.

Player, who lost the first three of the five-match series, scored a 7 and 6 victory at the Bemoni Country Club. Player was nine under par for the 30 holes played.

NO CONTEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the case of a "walkover" in racing, it is enough for a horse to be weighed out for, mounted and ridden past the judges' box for him to be declared the winner of the race.

TRAIN IN LEISURE

Longhorns Take Cue From Champ

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has trained for the Cotton Bowl about like Ingemar Johansson did for the Floyd Patterson fight. The Longhorns hope they come out as well.

Johansson, it is to be recalled, knocked out Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship. He did it by uncovering a right hand nobody thought he had. And he was in top condition although being quite unorthodox in his training.

Texas has been quite leisurely about its training while Syracuse, on the other hand, has gotten in every day possible. The Orangemen grudgingly took Christmas Day out for a little party.

Texas, on the other hand, has had only seven days of intensive training and has four more to go. The Longhorns may be hiding a secret weapon much as Johansson did.

Coach Darrell Royal said he gave his team an 8-day break in workouts to take off some of the pressure of the past season. But the coaching staff has been quite busy all the time, studying films and worrying about the nation's college champion, Syracuse, which is undefeated, untied and not too worried.

Texas returned to practice at Austin Saturday and started checking up on what manpower will be available next Friday when the Longhorns meet the Orangemen in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic before 75,504 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns have had a rash of minor injuries.

Don Allen, senior fullback who underwent a knee operation near the end of the regular season, is back working out and may get to see some service in the Cotton Bowl game.

Syracuse also hit the practice field on a dead run Saturday at Houston and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "We're ready." But he still was concerned with some minor ailments that have slowed four key runners.

This situation brightened greatly Saturday, however. Star sophomore back Ernie Davis, who has muscle soreness in his left thigh, was able to run some and two others appeared rounding into shape.

A swollen big toe on soph fullback Johnny Nichols' right foot was giving Schwartzwalder some worry because doctors aren't quit sure what is wrong. Nichols was the only one of the ailing to miss Saturday's double drill.

Both Texas and Syracuse will fly to Dallas Wednesday and hold their final workouts here.

Power Dam Cops Victory At 20-1 Odds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John S. Korese's Power Dam, a 20-1 shot, got up in the final stride to catch the favored Cuvier Relic and win Saturday's $10,000-added Miami Beach Handicap at Tropical Park.

Sun Tan Man was third.

A crowd of 14,516 saw Cuvier Relic, the 9-5 choice, break fast and go to the lead immediately in the mile-and-a-sixteenth stakes for 2-year olds. Power Dam also came away alertly, was third into the clubhouse turn, then dropped back along the rain in sixth place down the backstretch.

Cuvier Relic led by two lengths as he turned into the short homestretch. Power Dam, cutting the corners, slipped through along the rail and made his run. He appeared beaten with 70 yards to go but Cuvier Relic drifted out and jockey Karl Korte, on Powder Dam, kept shoving and whipping and get home in the very last jump to win by a head.

Sun Tan Man bounced badly at the quarter pole, then was taken outside for the drive. He closed fast but was a length and a half behind Cuvier Relic at the wire.

The winner, who has been running in claiming races most of the year, ran the distance in 1:43 and paid $42.

FROM A TINY ACORN.....

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theater television, now an important part of boxing, first was attempted on a "major scale" for the 1951 Joe Louis - Lee Savold fight. Only eight theaters in six cities were on the hookup.

ROACHES?
To Be Sure, Call
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Pest Control by FOG
FOG Service Co.
DIAL FA 3-1202 PETE HEFLIN

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SEE
ABC
SYSTEM
204 NORTH 2nd
MONROE'S NEWEST
FINANCING SERVICE
LEON F. SURRATT
Manager

FLAT On HIS BACK

Wins Mayor's Post

By DICK SINNOTT

BOSTON (AP) — He won one election when he was flat in bed, paralyzed by polio.

His biggest political victory came after he had campaigned from a wheel chair—and in the teeth of massive political support for his opponent.

John F. Collins, the experts agreed, didn't have a chance to be elected mayor of Boston. But he did it anyway, in what was called the most stunning political upset in Boston's history. He'll be inaugurated Jan. 4.

Collins, confined to his wheel chair after an attack of polio four years ago, doesn't consider it much of a handicap in guiding the city administration for the next four years.

"I intend to run the city with my head, not with my feet," he says.

Behind his dramatic victory is the story of devoted effort by his wife, a brunette who personally stumped for votes and garnered a corps of devoted women volunteers which went all out to campaign for Collins.

The majority of voters who sent to the polls last November were women. They helped sweep Collins into office by a 24,000-vote margin.

Collins, a 40-year-old attorney, first entered politics in 1946 when he won the first of two terms as Democratic state representative. He later served in the State Senate, then lost in a race for attorney general.

Political retirement didn't suit him. He sought a seat on Boston's nine-man City Council four months after his defeat.

In September 1955, with the primary election only 10 days away, Collins and three of his four children were stricken with polio. The children Patricia, 7; John Jr., 4, and Tommy 3, recovered with no lasting effects, but doctors told Collins he never would leave his hospital bed. Paralysis had struck his throat, arms, abdomen and legs.

It was then that his wife Mary, 39, whom he had met and married after his first campaign, emerged as a pleasing and persistent vote getter.

Mrs. Collins toured the city's 22 wards beseeching votes for her husband. A victory, doctors said, would give Collins the will to live. He was elected.

Then and there the Collins spark and iron will came to fore.

"I'll be there for the first Council meeting," he promised the mayor. He was and at every meeting thereafter until Gov. Foster Furcolo appointed him Suffolk County register of probate 18 months later. In 1958 he won election to a full term.

Last February Collins decided to run for mayor. His associates said he was foolish. Didn't he have what amounted to a life job at $11,000 per year? And his legs still were paralyzed.

Most of Collins' friends said the No. 1 aspirant to the post—Senate President John E. Powers, also a Democrat—was unbeatable. (Boston's municipal government is nonpartisan.)

Collins campaigned for a 3 per cent limited sales tax.

"Suicide," commented political experts.

His platform called for economy, equalization of assessments on industrial, merchantile and department properties, an easing of county assessments on Boston, and creation of "community councils" to advise the mayor of district problems.

The cards seemed stacked against Collins as the campaign wore on. One after another, public officials, including Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and two Massachusetts constitutional officers, endorsed Powers.

Collins had little money. He described his resources as "nickels and dimes and an occasional dollar."

Four days before the election internal revenue agents, bypassing state and local police, raided the headquarters of an East Boston gambling ring.

Agents said the ring employed 100 bookies and did a yearly business of 26 million dollars.

The headquarters were in two buildings, only a block away from the police station. In front of each building, posters were hung endorsing the candidacy of Collins' opponent for mayor.

That night on television Collins showed pictures of the posters along with a photo of Powers in a friendly pose with one of the 15 men arrested in the raids.

Political columnists say this was the turning point of the campaign.

Collins denies this, says he won when elected officials whom he described as "Power politicians" flocked to endorse Powers. As he told a TV audience on election eve:

"They (the politicians) are all against me. I have only you—the people."

Collins got over 113,000 votes, beating Powers by 24,000.

Now, in the mayor's role, he faces another tough battle—solving the city's serious financial problems.

Collins' friends are sure he will win again.

ON MANY FRONTS

Ashley County Progress Shown In Review Of Year

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — A glance over the shoulder at 1959 as it slips into the pages of history shows industrial progress in Ashley County, increased agricultural production and sales, new small business firms appearing in the county, activity on the political front, and expansion in school plants.

The county enjoyed one of the best crop years in recent history, with a total income from row crops and livestock reaching around $11 million. According to agricultural extension agent, D. M. Vaught, cotton averaged 1¼ bales to the acre, for a total income to the county of $6 million. This represented one - quarter bale increase per acre over the previous year. Rice brought $1 million to the county, and was produced at 75 bushels per acre. Soy beans will exceed $1 million income and averaged 25 bushels per acre. Tomatoes were up 50 per cent over the previous year, and brought $300,000 to the county. Livestock (cattle and hogs) brought in about the same income as in 1958 — $1½ million.

With 72 per cent of the county in forests, which form the economic backbone of the area, individual landowners planted over one million seedlings in 1959, representing 1,000 acre increase in land turned to timber. Income from forests is so diversified it is hard to pin down, but the Crossett Company payroll was approximately $11 million during the year.

CANALS

Work is in progress on 30 miles of drainage canals, to cost $90,000, between Parkdale and Wilmot, which will make available 20 000 acres of delta land for agriculture. The work is being done by Linwood Smith of Lake Village, under contract with the Camp Bayou watershed improvement district.

On the industrial front, The Crossett Company started the year with a $3,400,000 building program to expand production capacity of Crossett Paper Mills' Bleached Food Board Mill. This work, announced in November of 1958, was started in the early months of 1959, and is now reaching a high point of activity.

At the same time the Crossett Paper Mills spent $800,000 to improve the quality of kraft paper.

In April P. F. Watzek, president of The Crossett Company, announced, "A significant increase in the amount of saw timber available from The Crossett Company's managed forest lands will make possible immediately a sizeable step - in the production of pine lumber by Crossett Lumber Company." In subsequent announcements, it was made known that production in the lumber division would be increased throughout the year until by the beginning of 1960 the total annual output of all products would reach about 90 million feet, or some 26 per cent higher than in 1958.

In addition, almost $1 million is being spent to modernize and expand production facilities at Crossett Lumber Company, including a debarker, four new dry kilns, and a large rough-lumber shed.

One hundred new permanent employees have been hired by the lumber division, involving a monthly payroll of over $20,000.

In November the Crossett Chemical Company completed a 80' by 300' warehouse for the storage of charcoal, at a cost of $75,000.

The year was capped off by The Crossett Company's announcement that a $6 million plant is to be built as a part of Crossett Lumber Company to produce medium density wood shavings board, and that Crossett Paper Mills will install equipment costing $1,500,000 to apply coating to bleached food board.

LONG RANGE

The Crossett airport commission announced a long - range development program which will amount to $250,000. First steps taken in 1959 were completion of the administration building, extension of the principal runway to 3600 feet, and installation of lights on the runway — for a total 1959 expenditure of $84,000. As traffic warrants, the runway will be extended to 3800 feet to be paved and made available to commercial traffic.

A $100,000 National Guard Armory received approval of a site, and will be built on land donated for the purpose in Crossett early in 1959. A bowling center to cost $250,000 has been announced for construction in the old Burr's Building on Main Street in Crossett. The Prairie Country Club started a $70,000 expansion program, to include an enlarged clubhouse and swimming pool. A $45,000 baseball park was donated to the City of Crossett for the Babe Ruth League and the home of the Crossett Millers' adult team, and $37,500 has been donated for a youth center for colored children scheduled for construction in 1960.

APPROVED

In North Crossett improvement districts to bring fire protection and natural gas to the area were approved, and will cost $600,000. Telephone service is in the process of being expanded to the rural areas at an outlay of $180,000 by the Crossett Public Utilities Company.

Small businesses coming to Crossett during the year were Sears, Roebuck Company Catalog Sales office, McDermott's Department store, which opened in the early fall, and Crossett Furniture Company. An Oklahoma Tire and Supply Store is under construction, and will open early in 1960.

A $756,000 public school building program was started in 1959, and will be completed within the next two months. This includes a $630,000 senior high school, four new classrooms added to the T. W. Daniels School, and a new cafetorium for the Calhoun Elementary School.

In Hamburg a new bank building, costing $80,000 was opened in November, and A. and S. Motor Company, an automobile supply store, was opened during the year.

The Arkansas - Louisiana gas line brought natural gas to Portland and Montrose, and sixteen miles of 30 - inch pipeline are being laid in the county by Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, as part of a major pipeline construction project.

On the political front, Crossett sent Jimmy Johnson to the supreme court in Little Rock, and "Nap" N. B. Murphy went from Hamburg to the state house of representatives. The county's first municipal court was formed in Hamburg with Y. W. Etheridge as judge.

News stories touched everything from oil wells to kidnapping.

Early in the year four sites in the county were drilled in a search for oil. All were found dry and abandoned by the Tidewater Oil Company.

A suit seeking a total of $400,000 damages in the death of four Hamburg high school girls who were killed in a car - truck collision in 1957 took five days of circuit court's time to pick a jury, hear testimony, and for the jury to reach a decision. Defendants, Jesse Harrelson, and the V. J. Tovatt Company of Los Angeles, California, were found innocent of any liability by the jury of eleven men and one woman. The trial was held before Circuit Judge B. G. Colvin in Hamburg.

SENTENCED

A 33-year-old housewife was forced from her rural home at gunpoint on July 16th, and held for two hours by Kenneth Wayne Ellis, of Pioneer, Louisiana. Following observation in the state hospital, Ellis was pronounced sane, and pleaded guilty to kidnapping and armed robbery. He was sentenced by Judge Colvin in circuit court in Hamburg, to 30 years in the state penitentiary for kidnapping and ten years at hard labor, both terms to run concurrently.

A two - mill reduction was voted in the school millage in the Crossett school district, with the approval of the school board. The millage dropped by the vote from 31 to 29 mills.

Two Negro women were charged with tying up a telephone line while two children lost their lives in a fire which destroyed their home in Crossett. Corrine Ridgeford and Minnie Langford were not convicted by City Police Judge Randolph Perritt for lack of evidence against them. The fire fatally burned Danny Kay Modisette and Sandy Modisette on September 24th.

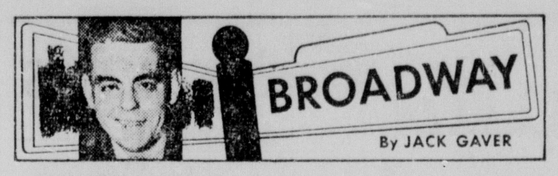
Fire swept through eight business buildings in the heart of Hamburg on October 5th, destroying the 46-year-old Blanks Building. Damage, estimated at $150,000 included total loss of the G. M. and S. Motor Exchange, a washateria, food bank, wholesale grocery, notions warehouse, beauty parlor, insurance agency, and an R. E. A. warehouse.

Crossett's United Fund, with a goal of $34,000, went over the top for its second year. Robert Fisher was director, and Ramon Greenwood campaign manager.

A record - breaking 500 deer were killed in the first half of Ashley County's split deer season. Over 100 deer camps were set up in the 400,000 acres of forest in the county. This compared with ten deer killed nineteen years ago during the same period.

Story Of The Boston Fire

HOLOCAUST!, by Paul Benzaquin (Holt): On Nov. 28, 1942, one of the most tragic fires in U. S. history flashed through a Boston nightclub named the Coconut Grove. In just 12 minutes at least 490 persons were dead or dying and scores more were injured. Benzaquin, a college student in Maine at the time, was so impessed by the disaster that he made it his business to find out all he could about it. The tragedy produced prodigies of heroism and devotion to duty and contributed new chapters to the history of medicine and fire prevention.



"Broadway Box Score"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway attractions, leading players, theaters, ticket outlook.

"A Majority of One" — Gertrude Berg, Cedric Hardwicke; Ethel Barrymore Theater; warm story of middle-aged romance between Brooklyn widow and Japanese tycoon; available.

"A Raisin In The Sun" —Claudia McNeil, Ossie Davis; Belasco; Critics' Circle prize play of Negro family's dream of a better life; available.

"At The Drop of a Hat"—Michael Flanders, Donald Swan; John Golden; two-man British satirical revue won critical approval; available.

"Destry Rides Again" — Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray; Imperial; no-gun deputy wins girl in rousing musical western; available.

"Fiorello" 8 Tom Bosley; Broadhurst; highly acclaimed musical based on early career of Fiorello LaAguardia; capacity, plan ahead.

"Five Finger Exercise"—Jessica Tandy, Roland Culver; Music Box; emotional turmoil in British family; available.

"Flower Drum Song"—Mioyshe Umeki, Pat Suzuki, Ed Kenney; St. James; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical of San Francisco Chinatown romance; some available.

"Goodbye Charlie"—Lauren Bacall, Sydney Chaplin; Lyceum; slain lecher reincarnated as woman; critics praised stars, found play wanting; available.

"Gypsy — Ethel Merman; Broadway; boisterous musical of old vaudeville days based on Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother; capacity most weeks, plan ahead.

"Heartbreak House" —Maurice Evans and all-star cast; Billy Rose Theater; excellent revival of Shaw's pessimistic view of civilization; available.

"La Plume De Ma Tante" — Roberty Dhery; Royale; zany French revue in English still selling out after a year; plan ahead.

"My Fair Lady" —Edward Mulhare, Pamela Charles; Hellinger; musical based on Shaw's "Pygmalion" in fourth year; available.

"Once Upon A Mattress" — Carol Burnett; Alvin; enjoyable satiric musical on fairy tale theme; available.

"Redhead"—Gwen Verdon; 46th Street; period musical of fun and murder in British wax museum; available.

"Saratoga" —Howard Keel, Carol Lawrence; Winter Garden; period musical of love between two adventurers based on Edna Ferber novel; large advance, plan ahead.

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" —Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes; Morosco; two lonely strangers meet, love and part; available.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" —Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Sidney Blackmer; Martin Beck; Tennessee Williams' sex - ridden argument that time destroys men's dreams; available.

"Take Me Along" —Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Herlie; Shubert; enjoyable nostalgic musical version of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!",; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Fighting Cock"—Rex Harrison; Anta; personal problems afflict French general who would reform world; available.

"The Gang's All Here"—Melvyn Douglas; Ambassador; a weak U.S. president betrayed by his self-seeking friends; available.

"The Marriage - Go-Round" — Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer; Plymouth; professor and wife involved in a sex adventure; available.

"The Miracle Worker" — Anne Bancroft; The Playhouse; fine emotional drama of the training of young Helen Keller; smash hit, plan ahead.

"The Music Man" — Robert Preston; Majestic; Meredith Willson's prize musical of Iowa small town 40 years ago; available.

"The Sound of Music" — Mary Martin; Lunt - Fontanne; another Rodgers - Hammerstein musical hit, Austrian love story; record advance, plan ahead.

"The Tenth Man" —Jacob Ben-Ami, Donald Harron; Booth; highly praised mystical Jewish drama by Paddy Chayefsky; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Warm Peninsula" —Julie Harris, June Havoc; Helen Hayes Theater; wry comedy-drama of two ill-starred romances; available; one more week.

"The World of Suzie Wong" — William Shatner, Ron Randell; 54th Street; love story of Hong Kong prostitute and Canadian artist; available; one more week.

1. HEARTACHES BY THE NUMBER, Guy Mitchell
2. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
3. UH! OH, Nutty Squirrels
4. WE GOT LOVE, Bobby Rydell
5. OH CAROL, Neil Sedaka
6. SO MANY WAYS, Brook Benton
7. WHY, Frankie Avalon
8. BE MY GUEST, Fats Domino
9. IT'S TIME TO CRY, Paul Anka
10. MR. BLUE Fleetwoods

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener.
POOR NO MORE, Ruark.
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey.
EXODUS, Uris.

NONFICTION

ACT ONE, Hart.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.
FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden.
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.

CLASSICAL

BEETHOVEN "CONCERTO NO. 3 FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA IN C MINOR (OPUS 37)." Wilhelm Backhaus (piano) with The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. London CS 6094, $4.98. The concerto represents Beethovens first departure from the style of Mozart into one more closely his own. The opening theme is first announced by strings and is strictly in the style we have come to associate as Beethovenish. It is in the signature of C minor and presently gives way to a second subject (E flat major) which appears first in the clarinets and first violins. This subject conveys a more Mozartian feeling, though Beethoven quickly reasserts himself. The finale is a sparkling rondo (C minor) that foreshadows more than once the style of a much later Beethoven.

RAVEL "DAPHNIS ET CHLOE." (Complete Ballet) The London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of The Royal Opera House, Convent Garden. (Conductor: Pierre Monteux, Chorus Master: Douglas Robinson) London CS 6147, $4.98. "Daphnis et Chloe" was written for the Russian Ballet, and first produced by them in Paris on June 8th, 1912, and Nijinsky appeared as Daphnis. The music is in many ways Ravel's masterpiece, and has won a steady popularity both with the ballet and in the concert hall version usually performed. The music represents an admirable cross-section of Ravel's art and more than anything else it shows Ravel as a man searching for a means of expressing the essence of beauty and finding it.

POPULAR

"GATHER ROUND." Tennessee Ernie Ford with Jack Fascinato Orchestra. Capital T. 1227, $3.98, ST 1227, $4.98. A couple of talented performers together with Capital have come up with an album that should be a big hit for the whole family. None of the selections I'm sure will disappoint any of Ernie's fans. A very tasty selection of songs include "My Grandfather's Clock" "The Night Herding Song" and "Darby's Ram."

"NO ONE CARES." Frank Sinatra, with Orchestra conducted by Gordon Jenkins. Capital W 1221, $4.98, SW 1221, $5.98. For years singers have climbed to the top and most have drifted back to the bottom, but Sinatra fought his way up to stay, that's where he has been ever since. This album of Frank's is a little moody and takes its place with some of his best efforts. Some of the ever popular tunes are "Just Friends," "Cottage For Sale," "I Don't Stand A Ghost of a Chance" and many others.

Books

Revolution Of Modern Times

THE MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME. By Fritz Sternberg. Translated from German by Edward Fitzgerald, Praeger. $5.75.

Atomic weapons have brought about a revolution in military affairs. Governments devote more time and energy to military needs. The political situation around the world keeps changing with the military. But our thinking lags dangerously.

This is the substance of Sternberg's new book, and if much of the danger he sees confronting us is known to some of our leaders, it is not being a ted on by them, he charges, and is not at all understood by the man in the street.

This is not, he claims, the world we like to think it is. The Soviet Union is militarily vulnerable. We can deliver atomic weapons in devastating quantities on Red cities and factories. With our European partners, we have more manpower. We have a vastly greater production. We have little poverty to hamper our handling of international problems.

But so are we vulnerable. The Russians within a year may be able to pinpoint our cities and factories with intercontinental missiles, and according to some experts, in the first 30 hours of a war 30 million of us could be killed or maimed. The Soviet rise in production rate is faster than ours, and soon may be absolutely the equal of ours in industries like metal, for instance, which count in war preparation. The Russians have more men under arms and trained; they beat us at educating practical scientists. Some Russians are poor, but seem resigned to it. They have no liberty in our sense, but that has not kept them from developing rockets and sputniks and setting off their own atom bom. even under Stalin when social conditions were, by our reckoning, least propitious for invention. Sternberg regrets that we lost invaluable time in thinking the Russians owed their success to spies, when in fact, he says, it was just because they were smart.

Russians, Germans and French know how dangerous is air power because they suffered from it; likewise Japanese appreciate the atomic bomb. But we don't lose any sleep over these modern menaces for we have never experienced them. He says the United States for the first time must develop a defensive military strategy, and Russia for the first time is free to figure out an offensive. Both nations in theory may preserve peace for fear war would bring not one victor but two vanquished. But the surer way of warding off this calamity is to be strong — and wise; he would at once recognize China, for example, not forgetting her past behavior but mindful of her possible future role as our partner against Russia.

The 1950s revolution, unlike the first industrial revolution, must not, and in his opinion will not, progress at the expense of the working class. He would shorten the work week, allowing automation to lead the way, and expand leisure time — he astutely blames the decline in cultural levels on the dulling of the worker's mind by automatic machine-tending, and believes a grinding industrial employment, by stultifying the free and independent individual, is bound to undermine the democratic society.

Sternberg is by no means sure we can carry on wisely just by thinking our way ahead. He has few illusions—knowing author that he is!—that his book will win converts, and says more than once, gloomily, that only severe setbacks will beat the terrible modern lesson into our heads. But in the meantime we can bone up on our prospects by reading him. This is not an alarmist view, but a sober one, and it deserves the most thoughtful consideration we can give it.

Moliere; The Comic Mask

MOLIERE: THE COMIC MASK, by D. B. Wyndham Lewis (Coward - McCann): Jean - Baptiste Poquelin, who chose for obscure reasons to call himself Moliere, was one of the western world's great creators of satiric comedy. In his lifetime, 300 - odd years ago, he was cherished largely as a playwright as he is now, but he probably would have preferred to be remembered as an actor. As actor - manager of a company which first achieved prominence in the provinces and later took Paris by storm, he rose to be a royal favorite. Lewis has produced in this biography a book that may well equal the popularity of his earlier work, "Francois Villon: A Documented Study."

Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 the Ouachita Parish Public Library will reopen to give service to the people of the parish. We have been closed for the Christmas holidays since Wednesday afternoon and will be closed again on Friday and Saturday of this week for New Year's holidays. All last week there were college students here doing their reference work and we know that we shall see many of you again next week.

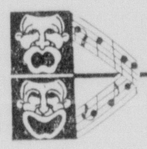
Everyone expresses approval of the many new books which we have to offer our patrons under the MacNaughton Library plan. Several new titles were received from them during the past week. "Man of the World" by Cornelius Vanderbilt is a very interesting autobiography. "Africa is Adventure" by Attilio Gatti is an enthralling account of big game hunting in Africa. This hunter uses a camera instead of a gun and he has had some very strange and weird experiences. It is a book which men will especially enjoy. A new mystery story is "Killer at Large" by Proctor. Those who like the works of Paul Gallico will surely want to read a new fantasy entitled "Ludmilla." This is just as delightful as his other titles.

A wide variety of new material has been added to the library collection in the past week. "Christians Alive" by Bryan Green is a very excellent book of sermons. "A Short History of the Catholic Church" by Denis Meadows is a valuable and informative book. A very unusual book is "The Natural History of Love" by Morton Hunt. "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering" by Fred H. Punphrey contains the latest and most up-to-date information in this branch of science. "Fuels and Lubricants" by M. Popovich should be very valuable to anyone in this important technoligical field.

Theatre lovers will be most interested in a book by Tyrore Guthrie called "A Life in the Theatre." Writers will want to see "The Basic Patterns of Plot" written by William Foster Harris. Two interesting collections of plays are "Broadways' Best; 1959," edited by John Chapman and "The Best Plays of 1958-59" edited by Louis Kronenberger. For pleasant and delightful reading don't miss "The Fireside Bock of Humorous Poetry" edited by William Cole. Another interesting book of poetry is "The Poetry of Boris Pasternak". This will interest many of the readers who enjoyed "Doctor Zhivago."

One of the most interesting groups of islands near at hand are the Virgin Islands. George T. Eggleston has written a delightful travel book which will interest arm chair travellers as well as those who are planning a trip there. A most unusual book is "The Old South Illustrated" by David H. Strother. This is a reprint of a book which came out many years ago under the psedonym of Porte Crayon. Interest in Alaska has been high for several months and we are happy to have a new book about this country called "Alaska, U. S. A." written by Herb Hilscher. "Triumph in the West" by Arthur Bryant is a very fine account of the war in Western Europe based on the diaries of Field Marshall Montgomery.

Biographies are always popular and there are several new ones of interest. Hudson Strode is the author of "Jefferson Davis, Confederate President," a book which will interest all who like to read about the Civil War. Another book of the same period is "The General's Wife" by Ishbel Ross. This is the life of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and gives a picture of a woman who has been relatively unknown in the field of history . . . A. Hunter Dupree is the author of a biography of "Asa Gray" the leading American botanist of the 19th century. It is well done and should interest students in this field. Those who like to read about the old West will surely want to read "Bill Subette, Mountain Man" by John Edward Sunder. A very lovely and fine new biography of Queen Victoria is called "Victoria R" and was written by Helmut Gernshei. It is a beautiful book and profusely illustrated. Two very fine new histories of the United States have just been published by the University of Michigan press. They are "The United States to 1865" by Michael Kraus and "The United States since 1865" by Foster Rhea Dulles. We would like to give a hearty invitation to all college students to visit us during the vacation period.



RUNNING THE SCALES

With *JOHN CALE*

In the hustle and stirring about of the Christmas-New Year season, the lively arts—unrecorded and unscreened—have left the stage to the townspeople of northeast Louisiana to entertain themselves.

The next event on the calendar is the appearance of Richard Dyer - Bennett, the "20th Century Troubadour" on the Louisiana Tech Concert Series, January 13-14.

While the fireworks on the stage are temporarily shut off, most of the critics are rehashing their remarks of the first half of the season to see how far on or off were their opinions at first writing.

Musically, the Northeast State series brought in symphony orchestra and a string quartet, each representing the elements of vitality and strict discipline — in that order—in the art.

Little Theatre's "Janus," and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," along with Northeast's speech department production of "Antigone," were the local plays behind the footlights. A trip down the Mississippi to the New Orleans Opera House Association presentation of "Tannhauser" netted a piece of big city criticism for the scale runner.

Thinking back, it seems at this point the smoothest piece of work was the comedy team of Jo Brian and Dr. Ed Brown in Little Theatre's "Janus." Seriously, the college effort in "Antigone" for a study piece was a well-placed work for dramatic hopefuls. The elements of drama were clearly laid open here for those who wanted to see them. Even comedy man W. J. Haddad of "Pajama Game" and "Oklahoma" swears by the experience gained in his part of the Blind Poet. For taking one seriously, he will play future comic parts better, according to his own comment.

PHILOSOPHY

Musically the Hungarian symphony orchestra which appeared here on the Northeast State series, cannot go unnoticed. The players were young and traveled and performed with Hungarian gusto. The local audience went along with them on the classic and romantic numbers but here was the first orchestra heard here which played the moderns with winning conviction. There was mixed reaction as to the enjoyment of works by composers Bartok and Kodaly, but those who listened phrase for phrase could see the group's appreciation and understanding of "hard to take" works.

What sort of basis is there for criticism when a controversial work hits the audience? No one point can carry the show. Audience reaction has to be considered since works of art should communicate to some extent. But obvious stunts which seem to have mass appeal at first sight, often don't stand up in the longrun — somewhat like last year's cigaret commercials.

Discipline must also be considered. Yet the mere carrying out of the composer's or playwright's instructions doesn't seem to get the job done. The players have to understand the intentions and make them their own.

Variety in programming in music or in producing changes of mood in plays are "musts" for all directors to consider. But this has to be balanced out with a good measure of cohesion, applied loosely or tightly.

Settings, props, costumes and lights are too often pushed into the background when critical analysis comes up. Yet these are part and parcel of all productions, small or great.

There must be some sort of philosophy at the bottom of the critical "look-see" but sometimes it is hard to apply when the deadline draws near. As the first half of the 1959-60 play and concert season draws to a close, it appears as though things are looking better for northeast Louisiana.

The Bodacious Ozarks Full Of Regional Lore

THE BODACIOUS OZARKS, by Charles Morrow Wilson (Hastings House): A book of lore about a remote region whose inhabitants "sit and lean with great thoroughness, and show a visible disposition to yawn and stretch in the shape of capital X's and Y's." Wilson, whose return to his native Arkansas Ozarks inspired this book, loves the place. He also reminds us that an Ozark story is never pure fiction, but never has one been pure fact either. Wilson himself tells of an isolated valley, about as big as Manhattan, walled in by limestone bluffs. It is called Hemmed - In Holler and has fewer people than it had 75 years ago. Among its nine families and three unattached individuals there has been no felony in 25 years. No roads, either. Then there's that word "bodacious."

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21 TO 6

National All-Stars Trounce Southwest In Copper Bowl

By BOB WOOD

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The National All-Stars combined a rock-wall defense with a flashy, well-balanced attack Saturday and defeated the Southwest All-Stars 21-6 in the second annual Copper Bowl football game.

Some 16,000 and a national television audience watched the Nations strike for 9 points in the second quarter and 12 more in the fourth.

Willie Wood of the University of Southern California directed the first half attack and Penn State's Richie Lucas and Michigan State's Larry Bielat shared honors in the fourth quarter.

The game was primarily a defensive war until a wild fourth period. A total of 18 points was scored in the final 15 minutes.

The Southwesterners, selected from the Big Eight, Southwest, Skyline and Border Conferences, were unable to puncture the rugged National line until the fading minutes.

The Southwest scored when Arizona's Jim Giest tossed a 41-yard pass to Arizona State University's Bill Spanko.

The National defense was spearheaded by Bill Burrell, All-America guard from Illinois, and Ron Mix, tackle from Southern California.

After a defensive struggle through most of the first quarter, the Nationals moved into scoring territory when Burrell intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to the Southwest 37.

Southern Cal's backfield combination of Wood and Angelo Coia moved the ball to the 7 and from there Coia swept over for the touchdown.

Then the Nationals drove 70 yards before the drive bogged down 10 yards shy of the goal. Center Roz LeClere, Trinity University, booted a 28 - year field goal.

Midway in the fourth period Lucas guided the Nationals on a 52-yard scoring drive. He ended the march by blasting over from the 9.

Bielat added the final score by sweeping end from four yards out.

Three times in the third quarter the Southwesterners failed to cash in National errors.

Big Lynn Rhode, Utah State tackle, crashed through to block Paul Maguire's punt on the National 22-yard line. Four plays later the Nationals took over on the 17.

Earlier, Baylor's Austin Gonsoulin intercepted a pass and returned 11 yards to the midfield stripe. Again the Southwesterners were stalled.

Gonsoulin gave his club another scoring opportunity when he recovered a fumble on the National 45. Once again the rugged National line refused to yield.

Sports writers covering the game named Gonslulin the outstanding back for the Southwest. Rhode was picked as outstanding lineman.

For the Nationals best back was Lucas and lineman was Burrell. The most valuable player award ended in a tie vote between Burrell and Mix.

STATISTICS

	Nationals	Southwest
First downs	16	9
Rushing yardage	221	52
Passing Yardage	121	101
Passes	5-10	6-20
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-34.4	5-45.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	20

Tempe add copper

Nationals	0	2	0	12	21
Southwest	0	0	6	0	6

Nats—Coia 7 run (kick failed)
Nats—FG LeClerc 28
Nats—Lucas 9 run (kick failed)
SW—Spanko 41 pass from Geist (kick faile)
Nats—Bielat 4 run (kick failed)

CAGERS

Tulane Prepares For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) — Tulane varsity cagers, scheduled for action in the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament December 29 and 30, have remained on the campus for the holiday period in order to prepare for the tourney.

Hopeful of correcting some of the costly mistakes that have cropped up in recent games, Coach Cliff Wells has drilled the Wave extensively on defense in each of the afternoon workouts.

The Wave takes a 3-4 record into the Sugar action. Other entries in the tournament are Western Kentucky (4-2), V.P.I. (5-1), and defending champion Mississippi State (5-2). Tulane will meet V.P.I. in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29. The tournament will be played in the Loyola Gym, just across Freret Street from the Tulane Gym.

Although experiencing two of his lowest scoring games of his career in last week's action, Tulane forward Vic Klinker is still leading the Wave in scoring with a 17.1 per game average over the first seven games. Klinker has a total of 120 points on 38 field goals and 44 out of 50 free throws. His .338 four shooting average is the best among the regulars.

Sophomore center Jack Ardon, the 6-10 New Jersey product, is second in scoring with a 15.7 average, and leads Tulane in rebounding with 107 for a 15.2 average per game. Senior guard Dick O'Brien rounds out the regulars averaging in double figures with a 14.1 mark.

The Wave will continue preparations for the Sugar Bowl over the holiday period with daily workouts.

This tournament action will mark the fourth time in Sugar Bowl competition for Tulane. In previous appearances Tulane has won three games and lost two. Tulane made its initial appearance in the tournament in 1947 and defeated Oklahoma 48-32. The following year, the Greenies returned and defeated Holy Cross 81-79 before falling to the mighty Kentucky 78-47 .. The Wave played again in 1949 defeating Villanova 58-55 but losing to a potent Bradley quint 78-56.

Upsets Mark Orange Bowl Tennis Action

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Nonseeded players provided the fireworks Saturday in the third round of the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Championships.

Juan Bisbert, Barcelona, Spain, produced the day's biggest upset, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Sven-Erik Lund, Amal, Sweden.

But Seikeichi Suga, Kokyo, Japan's No. 1 junior net star, drew most of the gallery on the basis of his upset win in an earlier round. Suga's accuracy produced a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 win over hard - hitting Fritz Shunck, Orlando, Fla., after a two and one-half hour battle.

Harold Elshenbroich, Hanover, Germany, outlasted Tim Heckler, Kimberly, S.A., in a three - hour marathon, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Five seeded players won Saturday to go into the quarter final round. They are top-seeded William Lenoir, Tuscon, Ariz., the number two U.S. Junior in national rankings, who defeated Julio Rojas, San Jose, Costa Rica, 6-2, 6-3; second seeded Jose Arilla, of Barcelona, Spain, defeated Bo Larsson, Trellerborg, Sweden, 6-2, 6-3; third seeded John Karabasz, Coral Gables, defeated Dick Colby Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-1, 6-2; sixth-seeded Rodney Mandelstam, Johannesberg, S. A., defeated Francisco Castillo, Hamstramck Mich., 6-2, 6-0, and eighth-seeded Edison Mandarino, Puerto Allegro, Brazil, defeated Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, 6-4, 0-6, 6-0.

Road House Takes Sugar Bowl Event

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Road House, a speedy son of Hasty Road, slipped through on the rail in the final strides Saturday to win the $10,000 Sugar Bowl handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Jockey Robert Nonon threated Road House through the 14-horse field midway in the stretch run and the colt had a nose margin over another longshot, Wathen Knebelkamp's Mark of Merit.

Anthony Graffagnini's Tony Graff finished fast to take the show spot.

Road House, owned by R. W. Wilson and Earl Allen, was overlooked by the crowd of 13,278 and returned $24, $12.20 and $5.40. Mark of Merit, who held the lead briefly the last quartermile, paid $26.40 and $11.60. Tony Graff paid $3.40.

John Palmisano's Stylish Frank, coupled in the betting with four other horses, broke on top when the field left the gate. Stylish Frank had a slim margin when the horses came out of the back stretch as Mark of Merit moved up in the middle of the track.

It looked like a calvary charge down the stretch run and Road House got through a tiny opening on the rail to get home in front by the slimmest margin. Road House's time for the six furlongs over a fast track was 1:12 3-5.

Joseph Gavegnano's Fighting King, trying for his third straight victory, was the 6-5 favorite, but jockey Ray Broussard was unable to find an opening for his mount and Fighting King finished fourth.

Town Ruler ($20.40) won the first race and Speedy Jane ($7.60) took the second with the daily double returning $105.

Fans bet $608,020 on the nine-race card.

HARTACK ATHIALEAH

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jockey Bill Hartack plans to ride again at Hialeah this winter. He set two records there in 1957 when he won 62 races, including six stakes events. He paced the riders at Hialean three straight years before finishing second to Bob Ussery last winter.

Coach Hangs 'Ready' Tag On Syracuse

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"We're ready to play the game," Syracuse football Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said Saturday.

As Syracuse marked time for the Cotton Bowl battle against Texas at Dallas next Friday, Schwartzwalder still was concerned at minor but nagging ailments that slowed four key runners.

But the situation had brightened considerably.

Sophomore halfback Ernie Davis had some pain from muscle soreness in his upper left thigh, but he was able to run lightly in the morning and afternoon drills.

Swelling in wingback Mark Weber's twisted right knee had lessened. Pete Pbokaw, the second unit tailback, is expected to play against Texas despite a still-unhealed chipped bone in his right forearm.

A swollen big toe on sophomore fullback Johnny Nichol's right foot was giving Schwartxwalder the most worry. Doctors aren't quite sure what is wrong.

Colts Romp Through Final Squad Drill

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts exhibited a lot of zip Saturday. They went through a final practice so fast it was hardly worth their dressing for it.

Coach Weeb Ewbank had them in and out of football gear on their way back home in about an hour.

A brief review of their paper plans for Sunday afternoon's championship game with the New York Giants was followed by 20 minutes outside. They ran just enough, and no more, to break out a sweat.

Most of the running was done in various specialist units, such as kicking off, punting and put returns.

The weather at Memorial Stadium provoked more comment than the practice itself. The temperature was above 40 degrees, and Charlie Winner, defensive backfield coach, looked with favor on the cloudy sky.

The sun beams over the top of the stadium on the gridiron at game time, and on a clear day it is a problem for the players, winner said.

Before the Colt players arrived for their last review, the remaining 800 tickets for public sale to the game were purchased. They went to high school students for $4 each. The regular scale was $7, $8 and $10.

The youngsters started lining up for the special tickets at 11 o'clock Friday night, 11 hours before the scheduled sale. Ray Gilland, the ticket manager, took pity on those in line and started to dole them out three-quarters of an hour ahead of time.

All were gone 2¾ hours later.

COACH, QUEEN ENGAGED — Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Miss America of 1958, is shown with her fiance, 25-year-old Gary Nagy, football coach at Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa. Miss Van Derbur is attending the University of Colorado. Nagy formerly was an end on the university football team. (AP Wirephoto)

LSU

Gator Bowl Cage Champions Back

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. — (Special) — Louisiana State University's Tigers, surprise champions of the Gator Bowl basketball tournament last year, return to Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29-30 to defend their title.

And coach Jay McCreary will have to spring another surprise if LSU is to win the Gator Bowl tournament crown this trip. The Tigers have lost four straight games after winning two. Their first assignment in the Florida affair sends the Bengals against a Southeastern Conference foe, the Georgia Bulldogs.

Florida State, an 89-78 victim of the Tigers in the opening game of the season, and Jacksonville University are the other teams for top honors.

McCreary is banking on a fine overall performance in the Gator Bowl to help LSU gain momentum and confidence for the SEC competition which gets underway Jan. 2 in the university coliseum against Florida.

Bouncing back after their slow start is expected to be difficult for the Tigers. George Nattin, the sophomore sensation, is expected to be sidelined with a broken foot for possibly another two weeks.

The loss of Nattin has slowed the LSU offense, as the Tigers have been unable to replace his scoring and all-around play. The fast-breaking guard from Bossier City averaged 19.3 points per game, and connected on 20 consecutive free throws before his injury against Loyola.

Although LSU's sophomores are improving, the Bengals have not mastered a consistent attack in four games.

In the Gator Bowl, McCreary plans to start Joe Clune (6-5) and Joe Borgini (6-7) at forwards, Tom Conklin (6-10) at center, and Dick Davies (6-1) and Carey Guglielmo (6-2) at guards.

Clune leads the team in scoring after six games with 63 points and a 14.6 average. He has also been a strong rebounder. Borgini is the Tigers' rebound leader with an average of 10.8 per game.

Conklin has divided playing time at center with another promising sophomore, ray Hines (6-5) of Lake Charles.

Pettit Held To 14 Points As Syracuse Wins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Led by Dolph Schayes, the Syracuse Nationals swept ahead in the second period and stayed for a 117-104 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Assn. game Saturday night.

Schayes scored 31 points as seven of the Nats finished in double figures. Larry Costello was runner-up with 16.

Rugged defensive work held St. Louis' Bob Pettit to 14 points, eight of them in the second half. Clyde Lovellette paced the losers with 22 points and Cliff Hgan added 19.

With the Nats out - rebounding the Hawks, 78-65, and with the Hawks showing a woefully low shooting percentage for the first three periods, the Nats led by as much as 17 points in the second period and held most of their lead to the finish.

Buffalo Signs Three Gridders

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the new American Football League Saturday announced the signing of three more players to bring the roster to 11.

General Manager Dick Gallagher said linebackers Gerald King of Kent State, and Ray Moss of Tennessee, and quarterback Bob Brodhead of Duke, had signed.

Both King and Brodhead were cut by the Cleveland Browns just before the 1959 NFL season.

"I'm convinced King and Brodhead have the ability to play pro ball," Gallagher said.

Auto Racing May Be Fatal But Pays Well

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Auto racing, although frequently fatal, this year had something to recommend it over such activities as delayed parachute jumping, alligator wrestling and Russian roulette.

It paid well in some cases.

Roger Ward, recent immigrant to Indianapolis from Los Angeles, grossed $154,607 in the course of winning the United States Auto Club big car championship. That's a record for the circuit.

Car owners take from 50 to 55 per cent of purses but Ward got back a big chunk of that deduction from undisclosed advertising and appearance money. As winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day race here, he was entitled by tradition to $500 for each appearance in subsequent USAC championship races.

Jim Tathmann of Miami, who set a world closed course record of 170.262 miles an hour winning a 100-mile on the new Daytona International Speedway, was credited with total earnings of $54,000 in the USAC books.

Johnny Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., won $47,722 before he suffered a broken leg and ankle in a flip at Williams Grove, Pa., Sept. 13.

Lee Petty, Randleman, N.C., became the first $50,000 winner in the history of the National Assn. for Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) which is the big league of the south.

Petty is 45 years old. Ward will be 40 Jan. 10.

NASCAR races paid out more money than USAC events, $1,281,985 to $1,073,000, but it was spread over more races.

Next year, NASCAR is expecting its total purses to reach 1½ million dollars, partly because of two major tracks under construction at Atlanta and Charlotte.

BUTTING RAM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Duane Putnam, offensive guard for the Los Angeles Rams, has to have a new face guard put on his helmet about every other game because he specializes in "butting" opposing ends and halfbacks when blocking them.

Nationalists To Protest Banning

TAIPEI, (AP) — Nationalist China has assigned a top sports official to carry Formosa's protest of its Winter Olympics ban to International Olympic Committee headquarters.

Gunson Hoh will go to Switzerland for a meeting with IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer, who has his headquarters in Geneva. Later, Hoh plans to travel to Squaw Valley, Calif., where the 1960 Games will be held Feb. 18-28.

The IOC, at a meeting last spring, in effect barred Nationalist China from the Games unless it agreed to change its name to Formosa or another name that indicated clearly it did not control Olympic sports for all of China. Nationalist China refused.

A strong protest against this decision was drawn up Saturday by the China National Amateur Athletic Federation.

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- LUGGAGE
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PAUL MARTIN

LOOKS 'EM OVER

BILL RUPLE DAY

That perfect football season Monroe fans have long awaited will be recognized officially by a special "Bill Ruple Day" supper on Monday evening, January 11, when the head coach at Neville High School is given a well-earned tribute for directing the Neville Tigers through their first completely undefeated, united campaign to win the Louisiana double-A championship.

Tickets for the five-bucks-a-plate banquet have been on sale since midweek and indications are that the 500-seating capacity of Neville cafeteria will be strained. Central Savings Bank, Brown-Rivers-Scogin, and Colbert Hardware are focal points of ticket sales which are also being handled by members of the Neville Key Club and some Twin Cities businessmen who are making personal contacts.

Only once before has Coach Ruple boasted an undefeated regular season. That was with his 1956 team that won ten straight but was upset by Minden in the bi-district playoffs. And once before he had a state champion—the 1955 team that swept to the double-A throne but had its regular season record marred by non-conference losses to West Monroe and Tallulah.

Never, until this year, had Coach Ruple admitted in pre-season dope that he had a "pretty good team" coming up. But this time the Tiger coach went out on the limb to express the confidence that this was the team that might go all the way. The state's sports writers, favoring the Bengals all the way, were supported with a 9-0 mark in regular season play and then saw the Tigers complete their unbeaten campaign in impressive playoff marches against Minden (28-6), Natchitoches (24-7), and Thibodaux (21-13).

Ruple has been head coach at Neville since 1945, succeeding the late Devone Payne, whose son of the same name is a standout fullback on Ruple's titled team. Ruple had been at Neville briefly before as an assistant coach lured here from Chatham. He played high school football at Ruple until the school there burned, so he finished at Minden where he made all-state. His college football was played under Eddie HcLane at Louisiana Tech in the early 1930s.

Although the 1959 team holds a title and the best won-lost record, it set no seasonal scoring or defensive records. The current team scored 254 points in its regular nine-game campaign to the playoffs and gave up 25. The 1956 team is still the regular season scoring champion with 358 points in ten games in spite of the 103 in a single game by the 1931 Tigers.

Least points scored by Neville opponents was the total of 19 in eight games in 1945. Next best for the regular season is 25 this year and 25 in '56.

Lowest ebb on Neville's grid chart was 1943 . . . won only one out of eight . . . scored only 19 points while giving up 218. Needless to say the Tigers have been climbing ever since.

COX, UPSHAW, LSU

Mickey Cox, Neville's tremendous tackle who is easily one of the finest linemen the school has been able to boast, is ticketed for Louisiana State University — unless other schools outside the Southeastern Conference are able to persuade him to forget that LSU commitment, and we understand several are trying.

He has several possibilities at LSU, all of them good. He can be red-shirted in his second year and Elton Upshaw-ed the rest of the way. If fortunate enough to be Upshaw-ed, he'll get a fine college education on an athletic scholarship without ever having to risk his neck with the Saturday gladiators.

Upshaw, just in case your memory has become hazy in the last three years, is the former Neville all-state and all-America quarterback who was red hot with the LSU freshman team in 1957, but was red-shirted in 1958 (saving him a year's athletic elegibility) and still hasn't played with the varsity.

Admittedly, Elton is weak on defense and that is one of the excuses we hear for his missing out in this year's play. But LSU's defense already is one of the mightiest in the country, so who is needing Elton to play defense?

It's the LSU offense that has been needing help even with marked-man Billy Cannon without a doubt the greatest back on a college grid today.

We get the sneaking suspicion that if Upshaw had attended high school in Baton Rouge he, too, would be known as one of the nation's better backs today. Products of the Baton Rouge prep factories help hold the interest of home town fans (when you're not in the top ten), so you can't much blame the LSU trend if such is true.

Now that we've halfway got something off our chest we ask apologies, if any are felt due, from any Baton Rouge-area athletes giving their all for LSU. We know they are fine men deserving of everything they get. More power to them, but we haven't been sold on the idea of seeing a boy of Upshaw's talents (so obvious during his prep career) being wasted away with never that opportunity to prove himself worthy or just a big flop under fire.

Lee Sparks Blue Squad Over Rebels

By DON MARTIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Blue, led by a field general named Lee, stung the Gray with passes and deceptive runs Saturday to win the 22nd annual Blue-Gray football game 20-8 before 22,000 fans.

Quarterback Jack Lee of Cincinnati gave the underdog Blue squad an air advantage and another Yankee quarterback,

STATISTICS	BLUE	GRAY
First downs	26	11
Rushing yardage	258	64
Passing yardage	107	101
Passes	8-16	8-29
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	2-36	4-40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	15

Ross Fichtner of Purdue, engineered the running game with slick handoffs and fakery.

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols, another passing star, threw a 16-yard scoring pass, Maryland fullback Jim Joyce—a standout runner all afternoon—cracked three yards for another touchdown and halfback Leonard Wilson of Purdue piled over for the third on a three-yard burst.

The favored Grays staved off a white - wash late in the third period when Clemson quarterback Harvey White hurled a 23-yard scoring pass to Vanderbilt halfback Tom Moore.

Moore took a short toss and bucked for two points but it was too late then for a South comeback. The Blues bunched their scores and built a 20-0 lead in the middle stanzas.

The gallant Blues took the second half kickoff 53 yards in a dazzling eight play series to their third touchdown. Fichtner started the march with a 21 yard pass to Wilson and Joyce, who did most of his ground gaining over guard, moved it to scoring position inside the 10.

Wilson carried over for the score.

The first Blue score came on an 11 yard drive that went 85 yards—the capper being Nichols' floating 16 yard pass to Northwestern end Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78-yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

Joyce then barrelled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

The South's strike by White, hero of last week's Bluebonnet Bowl game, went to all-Southeastern Conference halfback Moore down the middle. Moore slashed over, dragging Blue-clad tacklers with him. Texas A&M quarterback Charlie Milstead faked a placement and threw to Moore on the goal line for the two-pointer.

The Blue line, studded with stars from the Big 10, held the Grays to a frustrating yardage total and a mere 11 first downs while Blue backs piled up 26.

In the first period, the Grays muffed a chance when a low pass from center forced Oklahoma end Wahoo Jones to run instead of punt on fourth down and the Grays got possession on the Blue 21.

Moore and Clemson halfback Bill Mathis moved it to the Blue one yard line, but the Blue line held there and a Milstead pass overshot intended receiver Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech in the end zone.

Score By Periods

Blue	0	14	6	0—20
Gray	0	0	8	0— 8

Scoring:

Blue — Asad 16 pass from Nichols (Lee kick). Joyce 3 run (Lee kick). Wilson 3 run (kick failed).

Gray — Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

North Takes 27-17 Verdict Over South

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Army's fine passing quarterback, Joe Caldwell, bombed the South team mercilessly Saturday night and accounted for three touchdowns as the North scored a 27-17 upset in the Shrine's annual college all-star football game.

Caldwell, operating behind a burly North line that gave him ample protection, threw a scoring

STATISTICS	NORTH	SOUTH
First downs	13	17
Running yardage	35	34
Passing yardage	200	148
Passes	17-30	15-33
Passes intercepted by	6	1
Punts	7-37	3-32
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	100	20

pass to his "lonely end" teammate, Bill Carpenter, and set up two other touchdowns scored by Iowa's Don Horn.

The scoring flurries, one in each of the first three quarters, kept the North comfortably ahead all the way. Each team scored in the final period of a spirited game marked by several outbreaks of fist fighting.

A two-point underdog, the North surprised by driving 73 yards for its first touchdown, scored on a 28-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter.

The second Yankee touchdown came easy, after Florida's Jack Westbrook of the South signaled a fair catch, then fumbled a punt to Carpenter at the Rebel 25. Caldwell threw 17 yards to Iowa's Curt Merz at the South 3, from where Horn dashed across.

Gordon Speer of Rice kicked a 22-yard field goal for the South to make it 14-3 at halftime.

A rugged goal line defense by the Rebels kept the North from piling up the score in the second half as each team scored twice. In the fourth period, the Yankees were stopped only a foot away from the South goal.

It was the fourth win for the North in this series for the benefit of the Shrine's crippled children. The South has won seven and there has been one tie.

A 15-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter to the South 12 set up the third North touchdown early in the third period. Three plays later, Horn ran for the score that made it 21-13.

The South struck back late in the third to score on the passes of North Carolina's Jack Cumm of North Carolina's Jack Cummings. He completed throws to Dan Edgington of Florida, Al Goldstein of North Carolina and Roland Brandquist of Navy to take the Rebels to the 7, then threw to Edgington for the score.

Pass interceptions by Mark Johnston of Northwestern and Jim Leo of Cincinnati put the North in scoring position twice in the early part of the fourth period but the Yankees were stopped each time a foot away from the goal.

Then another interception by Serafino Fazio of Pittsburgh at the South 3 paid off. Pat Botula of Penn State scored from the 1.

In the closing minutes of play, Fran Curci of Miami threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Speer of Rice.

North	7	7	7	6	—27
South	0	3	7	7	—17

North—Carpenter 28 pass from Caldwell (Carpenter kick)
South—FG Speed 23
North—Horn 3 run (Carpenter kick)
North—Horn 4 run (Carpenter kick)
South—Edgington 7 pass from Cummins (Speer kick
North—Botula 1 run (kick failed)
South—Speer 49 pass from Curci (Speer kick)

Players Dropped

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Coach Bud Millikan said Saturday night that starters Charlie McNeil and Bob McDonald have been temporarily dropped from the Maryland basketball team.

Millikan said the move was taken "pending disciplinary action for violation of universty regulations."

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Oscar Scores 47 In Cincy Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-ranked Cincinnati, with Oscar Robertson scoring a tournament record - breaking 47 points, and New York University Saturday night joined St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Iowa in the semi-finals of the eighth annual Holiday Festival basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Cincinnati, scoring almost at will, defeated out - manned St. Bonaventure, 96-56, and NYU routed Dartmouth, 78-68, in opening round evening ames before a sell-out crowd of 18,239, after underdog St. Joe's had beaten Manhattan, 84-70, and Iowa had defeated defending champion St. John's, 91-84, in the afternoon portion of the opening round which drew a disappointing crowd of 10,023.

Cincinnati, the pre - tournament favorite, plays St. Joseph's in the semi-finals Monday night while NYU takes on Iowa. The four opening round losers will play in a consolation bracket.

Robertson easily broke the tournament single game record of 39 points set by Sy Green of Duquesne in 1955, and also tied the tourney record for free throws fact didn't score his first field goal with 19. He started slowly, and in until the game was nearly 12 minutes old. But he had connected on seven free throws by then and the Bearcat were in front by 12 points, 25-13.

He would up with 17 points in the first half and got 30 more in the second half before he was taken out 23 seconds before the final buzzer.

Boston Names Hefferle Head Grid Mentor

BOSTON (UPI)—Ernest E. Herferle, Washington Redskins offensive line coach, was named Saturday as Boston College head football coach.

Hefferle was signed to a three year contract.

He replaces Mike Holovak who resigned under heavy pressure this fall.

Hefferle was assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh from 1950 through 1958, when he joined the National Football League team. The Redskins were then coached by Je Kuharisch, who became Notre Dame coach this fall.

Hefferle, 44, was a star end on the Duquesne University football teams from 1933 through 1936. He rejected an offer from the old Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team and went into coaching after his graduation.

Bout Postponed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Promoter Herman Taylor announced Saturday the Jan. 25 fight between Philadelphia's Len Matthews and Johnny Busso of New York has been postponed until Feb. 1. The promoter said the switch was made so the nontelevision bout would not conflict with the annual Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. dinner scheduled Jan. 25.

Sports

Giants Star Ailing, But Should Play

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Giants fullback Mel Triplett has tonsilitis but should be able to play in Sunday's National Football League title game with the hometown Colts.

"He's all wrapped up now and has some shots to make him comfortable," said Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell as his team arrived here Saturday by train. "The doctor is coming over later tonight to look him over and give him another checkup."

Asked what he would do if Triplett, the team's best backfield blocker, couldn't play, Howell said emphatically:

"He'll play, don't worry about that."

Triplett, who averaged better than 3 yards a carry for the Eastern Conference champs this year, came up with the tonsilitis during the night. But he reported to New York's Yankee Stadium for the team's final workout before catching a train to Baltimore.

Dr. Francis Sweeney, the team's physician, had a previous commitment with the Manhattan basketball team which played in an afternoon doubleheader in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Other than Triplett, Howell reported his team in fine shape for the game. Told that Memorial Stadium here has a fast, dry turf, Howell was pleased.

"Fine, that means the best team will win tomorrow. That's real fine."

He said the team "was looking forward to getting a shot at (end Ray) Berry and (quarterback Johnny) Unitas. They're great, the best," he said.

The Giants were a quiet, self-assured group as they boarded chartered busses for a midtown hotel. There was no loud commotion or horseplay as the Eastern champs moved in for a replay of last year's 23-17 overtime Colts victory in New York.

Filchock To Pilot Denver Club In AFL

DENVER (AP) — Frank Filchock, former quarterback for the Washington Redskins and New York Giants of the National Football League, will coach Denver's entry in the new American Football League, President Bob Howsam announced Saturday.

Filcock, 4, has been coaching in Canadian professional football for the past several years, serving at Edmonton, Regina, Sarnia, Ont., and Calgary. He played at Hamilton and Montreal before taking up coaching. He was in the National League from 1938 to 1946. As an undergraduate, he was on the University of Indiana team.

Howsam also announced the signing of three players for the new Denver team. They are end Fred Hood, a native of Wheat Ridge, Colo., who played at Northeast Oklahoma State; Bob Stransky, former University of Colorado back; and Bob Dougherty formerly of the University of Kentucky, who played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Filchock was associated at Regina with Dean Griffing, Denver's new general manager.

Bert Bell, the late commissioner of the National Football League, suspended Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants in 1947 "for actions detrimental to the welfare of the NFL and pro football." They were accused of failing to report a bribe offer to control the point spread in the NFL 1946 championship game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

Neither player accepted a bribe. Bell lifted Filchock's suspension in July 1950.

The Giants dropped Filchock and he signed with the Baltimore Colts. After playing one game with the Colts he was dropped by the club. Since the 1947 season he has been in Canadian football.

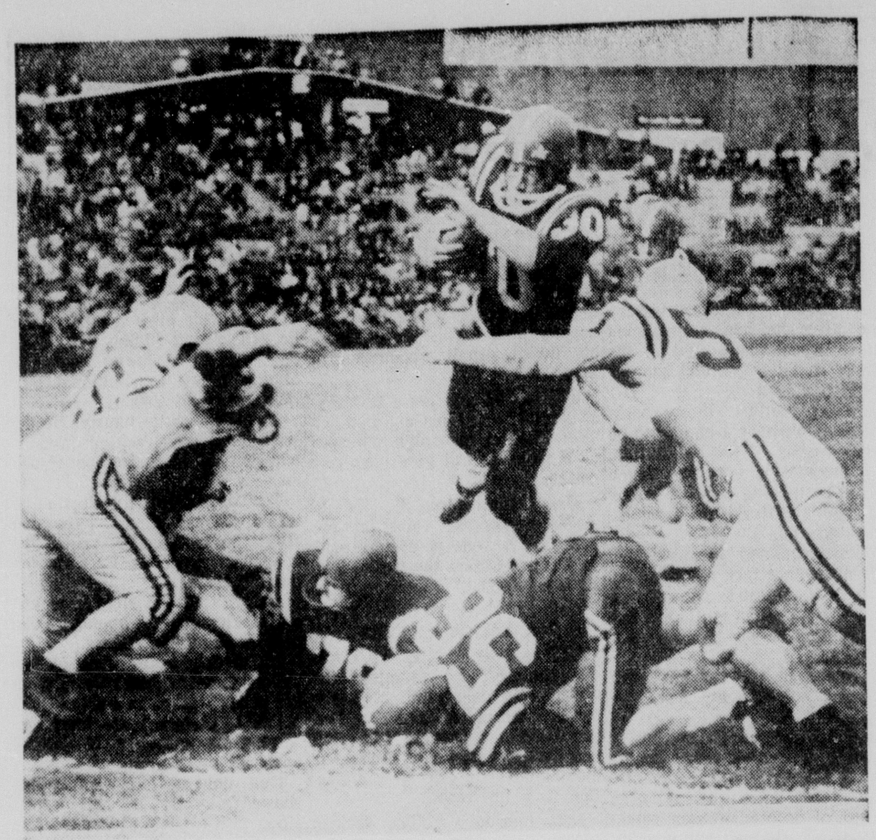
East Swimmers Face West Today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The 21st annual East-West swimming meet will be held Sunday with the East hoping to win for a change.

The East contestants, who have won only three times in the meet's long history, will be aided by a new policy under which the strong Indiana team will have swimmers on both sides.

Indiana formerly competed for the West, aiding in last year's 218½-142½ defeat of the East. Men's teams from 26 colleges are entered in the 14 events.

The schools are Colorado State, Duke, Florida State, Chicago University, Iowa, Iowa State, Illinois, Kansas Oklahoma, Ohio University, Purdue, Navy, Wyoming, VPI, Florida, Army, Bowling Green, Rockport State College, Dickinson gcollege, East Stroudsburg State Teachers, Union Collete, Gustavus Adolphus, Miami of Ohio, Southern Illinois College and Williams.



BLUE DAY FOR GRAY — Fullback Jim Joyce (30) of Maryland, goes over for a touchdown for the Blue (North) team from the three-yard line in the second quarter of the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. Other Blue players are Jarome Shelter (56) of Minnesota, guard, and John Swain (78) of Iowa, tackle. Identifiable Gray players are Carroll Dale (85) of Virginia Tech and Jim Blevins (57) of Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

NORTHEAST TOURNAMENT

Tribe Gets Good Chance To Break Loss String Monday

By BOB ANDERSON
World Sports Editor

Besides enriching the school's athletic treasury with a dollar or so, affording the college some good publicity and providing Monroe basketball fans with a fine sports atraction, the annuad Northeast Tournament opening Monday offers the luckles and winnles charges of Indian Coach Lenny Fant probably their best opportunity of the season to win a ball game.

The local Redskins meet their opposite number from Oklahoma, Northeastern State, in one of the first-round games of the four-team tourney and the Oklahomans are having their troubles this season.

Northeastern has a better record than Northeast with two wins against six losses while the local club is still winless after nine games but the Indians' competition has been a lot tougher. Another factor that makes Northeast the favorite is the absence of Northeastern's captain and second top scorer, Ted Vancurren, out with a badly sprained ankle.

Unless the Tribesmen get past Northeastern, they're going to have a tough time picking up that big victory with the tournament's two other teams — Lamar Tech and Nicholls — having already beaten Northeast this year. Then after the tournament, Northeast plays Arkansas State, another club with a triumph over the locals, before opening play in the tough Gulf States Conference.

Northeast and Northeastern meet in the second game of the tournament, in its second year, Monday night at 9 o'clock. Lamar and Nicholls play the opener at 7. The tourney continues Tuesday night with the two losers playing at 7 and the winners meeting in the finals at 9. All games will be played in the new Ouachita High School gym.

Nicholls and Lamar boast the best records among the tournament teams with Jack Martin's Lamar team a slight favorite to win its second tournament crown. The Cardinals, who have beaten Northeast twice this season, edged the Indians, 77-75, in the 1958 finals.

Lamar is all even at 4-4 for the season, holding victories over Northeast (two), Corpus Christi and Southwestern. The Cards lost to Memphis State, SLI in a return game, Mississippi Southern and the University of Houston.

The Cards will field the only 1958 all-tournament choice back in the meet this year, 6-6 center Johnny Johnston. Johnston is just as good this season, averaging 18 points per game so far.

Coach Morris Osburn's Nicholls club is 5-4 for the year with wins over Northeast, Arkansas State, Springhill and a pair over Alabama State Teachers. Nicholls has lost to Northwestern, Louisiana College, McNeese and Southeastern. Nicholls lost to Southeastern without its two top scorers, Frank Ethridge and John Vickers, but will have both ready to go against Lamar.

Nicholls replaces Oklahoma Baptist in the tournament lineup. The Baptists lost to Northeastern in the consolation tilt last year.

Northeastern's two triumphs were over Phillips and John Brown. The Oklahomans have lost to Drury, Pittsburgh, Kan. (twice), East Central Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist and Northwestern Oklahoma.

Jack Dobbins is in his first year as Northeastern's coach, having taken over for Tom Rousey. Dobbins and football line coach Bob Larder handled the club during the tournament last year when Rousey couldn't make it because of his wife's illness.

For the host team, it's been a long season. The Indians have lost nine in a row, falling to Lamar and East Texas twice, and dropping single decisions to William Carey, Mississippi Southern, Nichols, Arkansas State and Memphis State. The Tribe will be in good physical shape for the tournament except for Gene Cozine, a first-line reserve who has had his nose broken twice this year and is taking it easy for awhile.

The three visiting teams are scheduled to arrive in Monroe this afternoon.

IN GSC

Tech Boss Named 'Coach Of Year'

By TRUMAN STACEY
Lake Charles American Press
(Written for the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.)

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Joe Aillet, a veteran of 31 years in the football coaching profession, has been named 'Coach of the Year" for the Gulf States conference grid campaign of 1959 by members of the Louisiana Sports Writers association.

Aillet this fall guided his Louisiana Tech crew to 8-1 record and an undisputed Gulf States conference crown. Only blemish on the Tech record this fall was a 13-6 setback at the hands of Lamar State of Beaumont, Tex., in the opening game of the season. Tech climaxed its year with a decisive victory over Mississippi Southern, one of the small-college grid powers of the nation.

The veteran Tech mentor succeeds Jack Rowan, of Northeast, who won the laurels last year.

Aillet has coached the last 19 of his 311 years in the profession at Louisiana Tech. His teams there have won 110 games, lost 59 and tied eight.

A native of New York City, Aillet started his athletic career at St. Edward University, in Austin, Tex., where he was a star quarterback. Later, he transferred to SLI and was graduated from the Lafayete institution in 1927.

His first coaching job was at Haynesville high school, where he was an assistant for four seasons. Then he stepped up into the boss' job in 1931, and remained for five campaigns, three of which ended with North Louisiana championships.

From Haynesville, Aillet progressed to Northwestern State (then Louisiana Normal) remaining in Demon land as an assistant through 1939. In 1940, he began his present tenure as head coach at Louisiana Tech.

Aillet has established himself as a consistent producer of champions. Three times his clubs won the Louisiana Inter-collegiate title (1942, 1943 and 1947). In six LIC races, he coached 20 winners in 26 circuit skirmishes.

His reocrd in the Gulf States conference, the LIC's successor, is unrivaled. The Bulldogs won undisputed championships in 1949 and 1955 as well as this year, and were tri-champions in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

Les DeVall, McNeese State college coach, finished a close second to Aillet in the balloting for 1959 honors. Aillet received 10 votes from the sports writers while DeVall was accorded eight. Only other coach to be named in the balloting was SLI's Jim Hoggatt, who was given one vote.

DeVall led an inexperienced McNeese team to a 6-3 record, the Cowboys making a spirited comeback after losing two of their first three games.

Hoggatt let an improved SLI team to a 4-5 mark for the 1959 season.

Texas Down To One QB

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback James Saxton limped from the field Saturday as Texas resumed workouts for its Cottle Bowl meeting with Syracuse New Year's Day.

Saxton hobbled from the field with a knee injury after being hit by two men as he tried to run back a kick during punting practice.

Coach Darrell Royal said it might be Monday before the extent of the injury is known.

The Longhorns now are down to one signal-caller, senior Bobby Lackey. Junior Tom Newman failed to report for the practice as he is hospitalized with a high temperature.

Olmedo Wins First Pro Match

MELBOURNE (AP)—Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian star of the last two U.S. Davis Cup teams, won his first match as a professional tennis player Saturday, defeating Australia's Frank Sedgman 11-9, 6-1. Olmedo's victory came in the first round of a $13,440 pro tournament at Kooyong Courts. Olmedo lost his first two pro matches, both to Lew Hoad.

Calhoun Wins Three Games From Chatham

CHATHAM, La. (Special) — Calhoun swept a tripleheader from Chatham teams here last night, winning two high school contests and an independent battle.

Scottie Sims got 21 points and Spike Smith 11 to lead Calhoun boys to a 57-49 victory in a high school varsity game. Alvin Barr got 22 for Chatham and Edmiston eight for the losers.

Richard Mitchell sank a free throw with two seconds left to give the visitors a 66-65 triumph in the battle of independent teams. Jerry Lovett was high for the winners with 18 points and Mitchell had 16 and Hugh Calhoun 13. For the Chatham All-Stars, Jimmy White got 18, Ken Spillers 14, Bobby Stringer 13 and Jim Moore 11.

In the "B" game, Calhoun won 22-17, with Jerry McIntosh and Kelly Crawford leading the way with eight points each. Allen got eight for Chatham and J. Taylor six.

The Calhoun High School teams will host West Monroe Tuesday night.

CLASSIC REMATCH

Colt Offense Tests Giant Defense In NFL Playoff

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and New York Giants come together Sunday with the force of two express trains on the same track.

Rarely has a championship sports event matched such explosive ingredients as their return go for the kingpin of the National Football Lague.

As teams, the Colts stalk on stage as the most irresistible goal-line crosser of the 12-team league this season. The Giants shape up opposite them as the most immovable on defense.

Out of the abundance of individual stars, in the spotlight are quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts, elected the outstanding player of all during the last campaign, and linebacker Sam Huff of the Giants, voted the best lineman.

On top of all that, there is the memory of last year's never-to-be-forgotten championship playoff between the same antagonists, which the Colts won in football's first overtime, 23-17.

Such prospective fireworks has sold out Baltimore Memorial Stadium's 57,557 seats, and will keep millions more with their eyes glued to television sets on NBC stations in 44 states.

The TV warm-up starts at 1:45 p.m. EST, and the playing at 2:05. If the length of the show has to go beyond the regular four 15-minute quarters because of a tie, the same sudden-death rules as last year's historic event will apply.

After a three-minute rest, they'll toss a coin for kicking off and start playing 15-minute quarters again. The first team to score will win.

Goals will be changed after each 15 minutes if there is no score, but there will be no kickoff in a necessary third quarter—such as the second half of a normal game. Each team will be allowed the usual three time outs for two quarters.

The Giants receive the extra time kickoff last year and punted to the Colts, who drove 80 yards for the winning touchdown with 8:15 gone.

It crowned the Colts' champions in only the sixth year of their current franchise in the NFL and in their first crack at the title. The Giants, in the league since 1925 and in more championship playoffs than any other member, lost for the seventh time in 10 opportunities.

Gambling on Sunday's 27th divisional playoff has hovered remarkably steady. The Colts, winner in the West with a 9-3 record, opened as four - point favorities over the Giants, conquerors of the East with a 10-2 performance. At last word, from the sub rose betting fraternity, the Colts still were 3½ points favorites.

Anticipating that enthusiasm of the crowd, either favorable or adverse, might overflow onto the gridiron, Baltimore officials have multiplied the usual police guard. There will be 400 city policemen instead of the 50 for regular Colt home games, and 200 agents of a private detective agency to try to keep the fans in bounds.

Aside from all the others in the game, the pinpoint of interest will be Unitas versus the Giants' defense. The rangy, stoop - shouldered quarterback is beyond question the focal point of which way the game may go.

"No question about it," says Tom Landry, defensive coach of the Giants. "Our chief problem is to contain Unitas."

That's something no team has been able to do in the four years Unitas has been chucking passes for the Colts. He hasn't been stopped without a touchdown pass in 37 straight regular season games and his 32 heaves over the goal during the past season were a new high for the league.

The Giants, of course, stick confidently with their own veteran quarterback, Charley Conerly, who after 12 years finally earned top distinction this season on the basis of average yards gained per pass.

But the Giants aren't as dependent upon passing for scoring as the Colts. The New Yorkers scored 13 of their 31 touchdowns by passing this season while the Colts tallied 33 on aerials alone.

The Giants' running attack centers around Frank Gifford, Alex Webster and Mel Triplett. Gifford is a triple-threat in the sense that he also throws and catches passes.

Baltimore's answer to Gifford is halfback Lenny Moore, a truly long-range game buster on his running—either after a pass or straight handoff from Unitas. Moore also throws an occasional pass just to keep the defense on edge.

The most devastating part of the Colts' attack is Unitas' passes to ends Raymond Berry and Jim Mutscheller and Moore. Berry is the closest thing to a sure pop in the league these days, having caught 66 for 14 touchdowns.

Conerly's favorite target besides Gifford is end Bob Schnelker.

If either team has one weapon advantage over the other on paper it's the Giants with Pat Summerall. His foot has cannonballed 20 field goals this season, three of them bringing one of the Giants' victories.

The Colts' reply to him is Steve Myhra, who has made only half a dozen field goals this year. However, it was his 20-yarder with only seven seconds to play that gave the Colts their 17-17 tie in last year's regulation championship game and their opportunity to win.

ANOTHER UNITAS-TO-BERRY COMPLETION — Johnny Unitas (left) completes another "pass" to end Ray Berry during a workout by the Baltimore Colts. Unitas threw a record 32 touchdown passes during the season while Berry caught 66 tosses and scored 14 touchdowns. The Colts play the Giants today in Baltimore for the pro championship. (AP Wirephoto)

ONE-EYED MERRIWELL

Schloredt Tops Storybook Hero

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—Fiction has no hero the likes of Bob Schloredt.

The University of Washinfton All-America quarterback has out-Merriwelled Frank Merriwell, who accomplished the unbelieveable with two good eyes.

Bob, not at all self-conscious about it, has only one.

The other eye—his left — was badly damaged in a childhood firecracker accident. It can distinguish light from dark.

He started the season as the team's No. 2 quarterback; finished it as No. 1 in the nation.

Bob got his chance when the regular quarterback, Bob Hivner, was injured in the opening game against Colorado. Schloredt never relinquished the job.

The lack of sight had nothing to do with it—nor with landing a berth on the 1959 All-America. Both Bob and the statistics say it is no handicap.

The 190-pound, 6 - foot junior threw 75 passes, completed 39 and only two fell into enemy hands. He intercepted six passes, scored eight touchdowns, kicked two conversations and ran for two more, scored 54 points, punted for an average of 40 yards.

Schloredt is not the first player with a sight impairment to earn All-America recognition. Bill Fincher, an end at Georgia Tech, was placed on the 1920 team by Walter Camp.

The story is told that Fincher, in a game against Centre College, disdainfully tossed his glass eye to the sidelines. Tech then whipped Centre 24-0.

Schloredt does not regard himself as something special, nor do his teammates. The squad is a close-knit, deeply religious family. It cherishes Bob's selection to the All-America as a tribute to the entire clan.

The student body and the City of Seattle has the same feeling of family relationship with the players. They have thrilled to their Saturday performances on the field, met them Sunday in Church. Nearly all religions are represented among the squad's half a hundred players.

Schloredt, whose home is at Gresham, Ore., was the leader of a religious youth group while in high school. He looks upon his Presbyterian church as "one of the most vital factors in life."

And proud Coach Jim Owens says religion is "one of the most important parts of our program. Some of the boys, naturally, are more observant than others, but we encourage all activity in church work. Most attend church regularly."

Grace is said before each meal at the training table, the boys rotating the assignment. When the team is flying to or from a game and a meal is served, the game captain steps to the plane's intercom and asks the blessing.

Before it takes the field for a game the squad pauses for a moment of silent reverence. Then Owens leads the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

All 10 Washington opponents this year learned that the Schloredt-led team hit as hard as it prayed.

Bowling

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	Points
Forsythe Texaco Station	34
T. A. Sanders Lumber	33
Papermakers Local 364	31
Cooley Printing	31
Southern Tool	31
General Printing Ink	30
Monroe Bearing	27½
Sam Thomas Appliance	26
Interchemical Corp.	25
Pole Hikes	24
Monroe Blue Print	22½
Unique Cleaners	22

Highlights

High Game —Griffin, Southern,	224
High Series —Coons, T. A. Sanders	558
High Team Game —Sam Thomas,	1054
High Team Series —Southern Tool,	2849

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team	Points
Troy & Nichols	49
McGuffee Const. Co.	47
Team No. 2	36
Steve's Market	34
Haley's Sash & Door	32
Team No. 3	30
Team No. 7	29
Central Bank	25
Nine Pins	20
First Fidelity	20

Highlights

High Game —Don Harris, Steve's,	192
High Series —W. Boyles, No. 2,	545
High Team Game —Troy & Nichols,	1031
High Team Series —Troy & Nichols,	2963

KEGLER LEAGUE

Team	Points
Rendezvous	43
A & C Music	42
Trianon Restaurant	37
Termo Fax	36
Pete's Body Shop	35
McCoy Lumber	32
Harrison's Truck Stop	32
Spats Rexall Drug	29
No-D-Lay Cleaners	29
Team No. 7	27

Highlights

High Game —Ernie Carter, Trianon,	246
High Series —Carter and Lynn Morrow, Harrison's,	606
High Team Game —Rendezvous,	1083
High Team Series —Rendezvous,	3031

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Guyton Radio & TV	47
Wallace Paper	40
Reed's Amana Food Plan	39
Longview Equipment	38
Friendly Finance	33
Continental Lab	32
Gay's Clothing	32
Ballard's Air Cond.	29½
McLemore's Jitney Jungle	28
Brennan Utilities	27½
C. J. White Contractor	21
Twin City Glass	17

Highlights

High Game —Bill Rambin, Gay's,	237
High Series —Ken May, Guyton,	618
High Team Game — Friendly Finance,	1071
High Team Series —Gay's Clothing,	3005

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Capitol Steak House	40
Cloverleaf Dairy	40
Baker's Piggy Wiggly	38
Ballard's Air Cond.	37½
Green Bros. Dairy	36½
John Birdsong	35
Team No. 9	32½
Team No. 4	31
Merle Norman Studio	30½
Webb's Club	19

Highlights

High Game — Face Everitt, Capitol Steak House	227
High Series — Norma Brown, Cloverleaf Dairy	561
High Team Game —Team No. 9,	1023
High Team Series — Baker's Piggly Wiggly,	2909

NIGHT OWL MIXED

Team	Points
Unknowns	30
Odds and Ends	25
Team No. 2	24
Team No. 6	21
Scrapers	19
Lin's Raiders	6

Highlights

High game, Sandy Harrod, Lin's Raiders, 247.

High series, Charles Redding, Scrapers, 571.

High team game, Unknowns, 907.

High team series, Unknowns, 2469.

Columbia To Enter State R.A. Tourney

COLUMBIA, La. (Special) — The Dwight L. Baker Intermediate Royal Ambassador Chapter of Columbia Heights Baptist Church will compete in the state Royal Ambassador basketball tournament at Pineville tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Columbia Heights squad, only entry from northeast Louisiana in the meet, will kick off the tournament tomorrow morning at ten o'clock against Pelican drive of Pineville.

First Baptist of Ruston meets Antioch of Florien at 11:15, with the two winners slated to battle at four Monday afternoon for the right to enter the finals Tuesday night.

Other teams entered are Parkview of Alexandria, Franklin Avenue of New Orleans, New River of St. Amant and Westside Emmanuel of Bogalusa, the defending champions.

Columbia Heights team members include Jimmy Baggett, Joe Stansell, Tommy Day, Mike Stansell, Monty Adams, Jerry Stansell, Blake Adams, Danny Manley, Robin Causey and Wayne Ellerbe. Manley and Joe Stansell are co-captains and Darrell Baggett and Eldon Rogers will be the managers. The Rev. Jerry Green, pastor of Columbia Heights will coach the team.

Kowalke Back On Nebraska Basketball Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Kowalke, a star on the University of Nebraska basketball team, rejoined the squad here Saturday. It was reported Friday night he had quit the team.

Coach Jerry Bush was in seclusion with his team, but Mrs. Bush confirmed that the letterman had arrived to play with the team in the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament which opened Saturday night.

Kowalke, who came here from Sioux City, Iowa, did not arrived in time for the morning workout with the Huskers.

Before the team came here Coach Bush had reported Kowalke had quit the team with the explanation that he didn't think he was helping the club. The player is the team's third leading scorer.

Giants-Colts Season Records

BALTIMORE (AP)—Here are the season records of the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts who meet here Sunday in the National Football League championship playoff game:

NEW YORK GIANTS (10-2)

Sept.	26	Giants 23, Los Angeles 21
Oct.	4	Giants 21, Philadelphia 49
	11	Giants 10, Cleveland 6
	18	Giants 24, Philadelphia 7
	25	Giants 2 , Pittsburgh 16
Nov.	1	Giants 20, Green Bay 3
	8	Giants 9, Chicago Cards 3
	15	Giants 9, Pittsburgh 14
	22	Giants 30, Chicago Cards 20
	29	Giants 45, Washington 14
Dec.	6	Giants 48, Cleveland 7
	13	Giants 24, Washington 10

Totals Giants 281, Opposition 170

BALTIMORE COLTS (9-3)

Sept.	27	Colts 21, Detroit 9
Oct.	3	Colts 21, Chicago Bears 26
	11	Colts 31, Detroit 24
	18	Colts 21, Chicago Bears 7
	25	Colts 38, Green Bay 21
Nov.	1	Colts 21, Cleveland 38
	8	Colts 24, Washington 27
	15	Colts 28, Green Bay 24
	22	Colts 45, San Francisco 14
	29	Colts 35, Los Angeles 21
Dec.	5	Colts 34, San Francisco 4
	12	Colts 45, Los Angeles 26

Totals Colts 374, Opposition 251

NFL Playoffs

NFL Championship Playoffs
By The Associated Press

1933—Chicago Bears 23, New York Giants 21
1934—New York Giants 30, Chicago Bears 13
1935—Detroit 26, New York Giants 7
1936—Green Bay 21, Boston Redskins 6
1937—Washington 28, Chicago Bears 21
1938—New York Giants 23, Green Bay 17
1939—Green Bay 27, New York Giants 0
1940—Chicago Bears 73, Washington 0
1941—Chicago Bears 37, New York Giants 9
1942—Washington 14, Chicago Bears 6
1943—Chicago Bears 41, Washington 21
1944—Green Bay 14, New York Giants 7
1945—Cleveland Rams 15, Washington 14
1946—Chicago Bears 24, New York Giants 14
1947—Chicago Cardinals 28, Philadelphia 21
1948—Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cardinals 0
1949—Philadelphia 14, Los Angeles 0
1950—Cleveland Browns 30, Los Angeles 28
1951—Los Angeles 24, Cleveland Browns 17
1952—Detroit 17, Cleveland 7
1953—Detroit 17, Cleveland 16
1954—Cleveland 56, Detroit 10
1955—Cleveland 38, Los Angeles 14
1956—New York 47, Chicago Bears 7
1957—Detroit 59, Cleveland 14
1958—Baltimore 23, New York 17, sudden death overtime

LSU VS. OLE MISS

Entire Sugar Carnival Points To Grid Rematch

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl sports carnival—one of the graybeards among holiday extravaganzas—gets off to a rousing start on the tennis courts Sunday, but everything points to the New Year's Day football showdown between Louisiana State and Mississippi.

The tennis racket dies Tuesday. The four-team basketball tournament then takes over with track Wednesday the final offering before the New Year's day treat.

But the real offering is Friday's battle between LSU and Ole Miss. For the first time in its 26-year history, the Sugar Bowl scheduled a rematch, and if this game is anything like the first, it figures to be a dandy.

LSU brushed past the Rebels 7-3 last October on Billy Cannon's 89-yard touchdown run that was voted college football's most spectacular play of the 1959 season.

But despite the October triumph, oddsmakers have installed the Mississippians a touchdown favorite, chiefly because they finished the season strong. Mississippi ended up as the nation's No. 2 club with only the LSU loss to blot an otherwise perfect 10-game record. LSU lost only to Tennessee in its 10 outings and was the No. 3 team in the final Associated Press rankings.

In basketball, defending champion Mississippi State goes against Western Kentucky, Virginia Tech and Tulane.

Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco will be after his fourth Sugar Bowl tennis title in the singles while Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Colo., will try for his seventh doubles crown.

The high spot of the track meet will be the 100-meter dash, pitting Dave Sime of Duke against Eddie Southern of Texas, Dave Woodhouse of Abilene Christian and Dave Styron of Northeast Louisiana State. All have been clocked in 9.5 or better for the 100-yard dash.

The New Year's Day football game may turn into a battle of All-America backs with Cannon pitting his speed and all-around running ability against the rushes of Mississippi fullback Charlie Clowers. Both were first team All-America selections with Cannon earnings such honors for the second straight year.

LSU will play without ace field goal kicker Wendell Harris, who broke his left arm late in the season. Quarterback Warren Rabb's injured right leg figures to be healed when the wistle blows.

The game will be broadcast and televised nationally by NBC at 3:30 p.m. EST.

TENNIS

Green To Defend Sugar Bowl Title

By ERNEST BARTON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Young Mike Green will set out Sunday to defy tradition and live up to his billing as favorite in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament, an event that usually belongs to the older players.

The Miami, Fla., player, top-seeded in the three-day tournament, could run into trouble early.

First-round pairings for the 16-man field will send him against another young player, Crawford Henry of Atlanta and Tulane University.

At least, Green doesn't have to worry about defending champion Eddie Moylan. The Trenton, N.J. veteran who won in 1958 for an unprecedented fourth time, dropped out before the draw. He stopped Green in a rugged semi-final match last year.

Another standout among the older players, Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco, is back this year after a year's absence. Brown won the singles title in 1956 and the singles and doubles in 1957.

Brown's singles victory in '57 gave him permanent possession of the trophy. He put his name on it as a winner the first time in 1953. He's seeded in the No. 2 spot this year.

Brown's first-round foe will be Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba.

Michael Davies of England and Donald Dell of Baltimore are seeded third and fourth, repectively, in singles. Davies will play Ronnie Fischer of Huston first and Dell will meet Harcourt Waters of New Orleans.

Besides Brown, the only other previous winner entered is Gardnar Mulloy of Denver. He last won the singles in 1952. Mulloy will oppose Lt. Henry Jungle of New Orleans in the first round.

Other opening round matches pit Bill Quillan of Seattle against Don Candy of Australia, Antonio Palafox of Mexico City against Ronnie Fenasci of New Orleans, and Rudy Hernando of Detroit against Don Kierbow of Sacramento, Calif.

Two rounds of singles are scheduled Sunday with semi'inals Monday and finals Tuesday.

Relay Match Heads Card In Local Ring

Pleased with the response to last week's battle royal, B&B Arena o'fers a modified encore Monday night, a six-man tag team bout pitting good guys Jack Larue, Chris Belkas and Ken Cooper against villains Mighty Jap, Firpo Zybysko and Carlos Mendoza.

These half-dozen worthies clash in a two-out-of-three-falls scrap with a 90-minute time limit. Two 15-minute tussles complete the year's last card, the Jap and Larue trading holds in one and Cooper and Zybysko in the other.

All of Monday's wrestlers took part in last week's battle royal that ended up with the Jap and Belkas the survivors.

Belkas and the Jap have a little unfinished business left over from last week's engagement. Belkas won the main event over the oriental when the Jap was disqualified. The Jap thinks he got a raw deal and is saying he'll take care of Belkas good this time, ref or no referee.

On the other hand, Belkas figures he doesn't need any help from the ring official to handle the Nippon grappler and plans to pay back his opponent for the rough treatment he received last week.

Zybysko, Mendoza and the Jap all like to use their fists and any dirty trick they can pull. Mendoza used a bagful of illegal holds and blows on Cooper lats week in their semi-final draw and is expected to come up with more of the same Monday.

NEGOTIATIONS SET

Ingemar Ready To Defend Title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was fit, chipper and anxious Saturday as he and his adviser prepared for a meeting with attorney Roy Cohn and a New York boxing group seeking to close negotiations for the champion's rematch with Floyd Patterson.

"I want to fight. I'm ready for 15 rounds right now," said Johansson, who is only two pounds over his regular fighting weight. "I'm ready for the rematch any time at all, but I can not concentrate on the fight until the business end is settled."

Negotiations for that "business end" are scheduled to resume Monday with Cohn and several of his associates at a suburban retreat near Stockholm. Part of the Cohn group, which bought the rematch contract from Vincent J. Velella and Bill Rosensohn of the defunct Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc. this week, left for Stockholm Thursday night.

Cohn, Tom Bolan, the secretary of the fight corporation, and a financial backer, William D. Fugazy, will spend the week end in Paris before flying to Stockholm Sunday night or Monday morning. They will be joined Monday by the proposed promoter of the fight, Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, an uncle of William. The elder Fugazy will fly from New York to Stockholm Sunday, accompanied by former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran. Loughran is serving as the group's "good will" ambassador.

Both Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, have said repeatedly that they will not sign final contracts for the rematch at this meeting.

"If agreement is reached in principle," Ahlquist said Saturday, "We will formalize the match when we go to New York in mid-January."

"Our conferences are for the purpose of explaining our plans in person to Ahlquist and Johansson and finding out from the champion if it is agreeable for him to defend in June," Cohn said before leaving New York. "We have no particular problems."

Cohn said the meetings also would be to learn whether Johansson prefers Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds for the fight, and when he would plan to set up a training camp in the United States.

Johansson, meanwhile, has been in what he refers to as "steady training," although he concedes he works "when I have time and not by a strict by-the-clock schedule."

He puts in regular time at roadwork, bag punching and gymnastics even during the four-day Christmas celebration that began in Sweden on Thursday. Ahlquist said the champion's weight was between 198 and 199 pounds. Johansson weighed 196 when he lifted the heavyweight crown from Patterson June 26 in New York with a seven-knockdown technical knockout.

If Johansson was anxious for an end to the confusion that has surrounded the rematch, so was Ahlquist.

"I hope now," he said, "there will be more talk about a fight than about legal matters."

Chance Of Rain

BALTIMORE (AP)—The weather is expected to be cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain for Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants.

The Weather Bureau predicted the temperature will be in the 50s "with chance of rain late in the day." The wind will be from 10 to 20 miles an hour.

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7:11 AM to 5:10 PM
MONDAY, DEC. 28
7:11 AM to 5:10 PM

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When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:15	:25	9:45

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:00	10:15	4:25	10:45

OLYMPIANS, RECORD-HOLDERS

Indians Face Tough Field In Sugar Bowl Track Meet

Northeast Louisiana State College track men will be up against Olympic champions and a host of record holders in the annual Sugar Bowl Invitational track and Field Meet in New Orleans Dec. 30.

Forty-six of the nation's top track and field stars will be on hand at City Park Stadium for the eight-event card—six individual races and two relay events.

Besides the individual stars, six of the nation's best quarter-mile relay teams and seven of the top mile-relay teams will be in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay races.

This year's meet will run over the metric distances because it is a pre-Olympic year.

Eight Northeast men will compete in six of the eight events.

The same mile-relay team that swept last year's event will be back for Northeast in the 1600-meter relay. It consists of the sensational Styrons — Don and Dave—and Jim Mouser and Dick Hays.

Coach Lew Hartzog's 440-yard relay team will compete in the 400-meter event. On the team are the Styrons, Roger Beumer and Jerry Hines.

In individual competition Dave Styron will be in the 100-meter dash and Don in the 110-meter high hurdles. Don Eiland, the Farmerville, La., flash, will be in the 5,000-meter run and John Pennel in the pole vault.

The individual events include the 400-meter dash, the 1500-meter run, 100-meter run, 5000-meter run, pole vault, and 110-meter hurdles plus the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay events.

Among those on the official entry list released by the Sugar Bowl office are such outstanding names as Bobby Morrow, Dave Sime, Ed Southern, Bill Woodhouse, Jimmy Weaver, Max Truex Dave Styron, Archie San Romani Jr., Ed Moran, Dyrol Burleson, James Grelle, Gail Hodgson, Ralph Alspaugh, Don Bragg, Jim Graham, Aubrey Dooley, Don Styron and Warren Cawley.

The University of Texas will have Alspaugh and Waldon, one half of its world-record relay 440 team which ran the quarter mile event in 39.6 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash will be two of the men who placed in the very close finish with world 9.3 century during the past track season — Alspaugh and Woodhouse.

Bobby Morrow, winner of three gold medals in the Olympics, victor in the two sprints and a member of the 400-meter relay team, last year equalling the meet relay team.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl is entered in the 400-meter event along with Eddie Southern. Southern, a former Sugar Bowl champion, holds the 440 record of 45.8 Morrow won the Sugar Bowl 100 last year equalling the meet record and ran in that 9.3 century.

In the 100-meter dash with one or two exceptions all entrants have been clocked in from 9.3 to 9.6.

Dave Sime, former Sugar bowl champion and coholder of the world's 100-meter dash record, heads the list entered in that event. Sime also holds the Sugar Bowl record for the 100 meters.

Max Truex, of the U. S. Air Force, formerly of USC, the American record holder for the 5000 meters record of 14:4.2 heads a classy field of distance runners in that event.

The nation's best pole vaulter, Don Bragg, of the U. S. Army, with a 15 feet 9-¾ indoor mark tops the field in that event. The entries:

400-METER DASH
Carl Seefield — LSU
Bobby Morrow — Abilene Christian
Ed Southern — Unattached
Ian Goldfoot — Houston Track and Field Club
Dayton Baker — Louisiana Tech
Charles Stanley — Austin Athletic Club.
Robert Wilcox — Oklahoma

1500-METER RUN
Gail Hodgson — Oklahoma
Archie San Romani Jr. — Unattached (Wichita)
Ed Moran — New York Athletic Club (Penn. State)
Carl Weisinger — Duke
Barrie Almond — Houston Track and Field Club
Dyrol Burleson — Oregon
James Grelle — Multnomah Athletic Club (Oregon)
Donald Eiland — Northeast Louisiana

100-METER DASH
Dave Sime — Duke Athletic Club
Bill Woodhouse — Unattached (Abilene Christian)
Dave Styron — Northeast Louisiana
Jimmy Weaver — Unattached (North Texas)
Sid Garton — East Texas Athletic Club
Dee Givens — Oklahoma
Pat Garrett — Louisiana Tech
James Parkhurst — Houston Track and Fiel Club
Ralph Alspaugh — Austin Athletic Club
Ralph Fabian — LSU

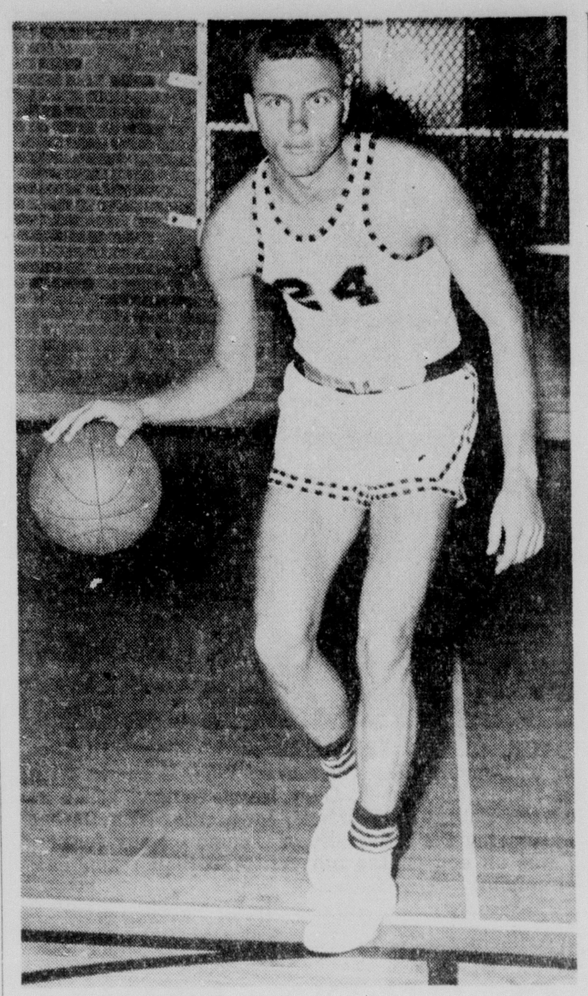
POLE VAULT
Don Bragg — U.S. Army
Jim Graham — Unattached
Aubrey Dooley — Oklahoma State
J. D. Martin Oklahoma
Joe Harris — LSU
John Pennel — Northeast Louisiana
Baylus Bennett — Austin Athletic Club

400-METER RELAY
LSU
Houston Track and Field Club
Northeast Louisiana
OKLAHOMA
East Texas Athletic Club
Austin Athletic Club

110-METER HIGH HURDLES
Dick Durham — LSU
Don Styron — Northeast Louisiana
Warren Cawley — Unattached (USC)
James McKee — East Texas Athletic Club
Jim Sturdivant — Louisiana Tech
Ray Cunningham — Austin Athletic Club
Mark Sullivan — University of Oklahoma

5000-METER RUN
Al Lawrence — Houston Track and Field Club
Pat Clohessy — Houston Track and Field Club
Max Truex — U.S. Air Force
Tom Rodda — Unattached (Kansas State)
John Macy — Houston Track and Field Club
Jerry Smart — Houston Track and Field Club
John Eschle — Austin Athletic Club

1600-METER RELAY
Austin Athletic Club
Oklahoma State
LSU
East Texas Athletic Club
Houston Track and Field Club
Northeast Louisiana
Oklahoma



PROMISING FRESHMAN — One of Northeast's many outstanding freshmen prospects, Milton Linder (above) will see action in the Northeast Tournament that opens Monday night in the Ouachita gym. Linder is a former all-state star from Fort Necessity.

STRONG DEFENSES, INCENTIVES

Hard, Conservative Play Indicated For Bowl Games

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Strong defenses and special incentives indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend' major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East - West Shrine game.

Strong defenses and special incentives indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend' major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East-West Shrine game.

The program:

Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl — Syracuse (10-0) vs. Texas (9-1) (TV—CBS, 3:30 p.m. EST).

Sugar Bowl — Mississippi (9-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-1) (TV — NBC, 2 p.m. EST).

Rose Bowl—Wisconsin (7-2) vs. Washington (9-1) (TV — NBC, 5 p.m. EST).

Orange Bowl — Missouri (6-4) vs. Georgia (9-1) (TV—CBS, 1 p.m. EST).

Jan. 2

Gator Bowl—Arkansas (8-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-4) (TV—CBS, 2 p.m. EST).

East-West—All-star teams (TV —NBC, 4:50 p.m. EST).

National champion Syracuse collides with fourth-ranked Texas in a showdown test of its vaunted defense. Despite the fact the Orangemen lead the major schools in scoring average (39 points per game), total offense (451.5 yards) and rushing offense (316.6), it was the toughness of the defense which carried Syracuse to its first unbeaten record in history.

Syracuse's pacesetting figures in total defense (96.2) and rushing defense (19.3) proved second lowest in modern times.

The powerful line led by All-Americas Roger Davis at guard and Fred Maution at end faces exceptional speed in the Longhorn lineup.

Three times during the season Texas rallied in the fourth quarter to salvage victories including the 20-17 thriller with Texas A&M. Likewise three Longhorn bowl triumphs are based on 13 point comebacks in the final period.

Defense is the keynote of recent Mississippi-Louisiana State meetings and the Sugar Bowl rematch of LSU's 7-3 mid-season verdict figures to be no exception.

The Tigers won that one on All-America Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return late in the contest. Cannon then helped his mates smother an Ole Miss ball carrier a yard from the LSU goal line at the final gun.

In the national rankings, Mississippi is second and LSU third.

Coach Johnny Vaught's Rebels powered by All-America fullback Charley Flowers and a horde of talent have a clear edge offensively.

On defense, however, LSU is second in total defense, second in rushing defense and third in pass defense. Mississippi is third, third and fourth, respectively.

Goal line stands and battering play featured Mississippi's 14-12 victory over LSU in 1957 and LSU's 14-0 decision a year ago.

Fans need only recall the conservative styles of both teams in last year's bowl games to enhance the picture of conservatism in pressure situations. LSU edged Clemson 7-0 and Ole Miss downed Florida 7-3.

Though LSU won Oct. 31, Mississippi thirsts for revenge and proof it deserves its present higher rating.

Mississippi has yielded scores only on one run, one pass and three conversions kicks in addition to Cannon's punt return. LSU has allowed one touchdown each on a run, an interception return, and a punt runback plus three field goals and two conversion kicks.

Wisconsin, No. 6, is a dedicated team in its Rose Bowl date with Washington, No. 8. But the Huskies have a mission of their own.

This is a match between clubs who have bowl scores to settle.

Wisconsin, boasting its first undisputed Big Ten championship since 1912, wants to make amends for being the only team in the previous 13 Big Ten-Far West series at Pasadena to lose to the host club. Coach Milt Bruhn was an assistant to Ivy Williamson at the time of the 7-0 setback to Southern California.

Washington has run into charged-up opposition in four previous Rose Bowl tries and has three losses and a tie to show for it.

Both teams base their success on power attacks moving to the inside behind strong interior lines. Both count heavily on a quarterback—Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Washington's All-America Bob Schloredt — for smashing option runs, sound passing and exceptional defense skills.

Wisconsin, operating from a slot T much of the time though the Badgers beat Northwestern with a spread type short punt formation, bases its success on defense.

"Our defense makes the breaks, then we capitalize on them," Coach Bruhn explains. The Badger defense is strong enough for Karl Holzwarth to kick a field goal and then watch his mates defy opponents to come from behind. Holzwarth kicked seven during the season—a modern record.

Washington allowed 10 touchdowns during the campaign, only one of which came on a pass. Significant is the fact that seven of the 13 TDs Wisconsin surrendered came via the air lanes.

Unless Missouri plays an inspired game, Georgia may have the best chance for a runaway verdict in the Orange Bowl. Georgia, ranked fifth, sped past its strong rivals to the Southeastern Conference crown with a well-balanced attack.

The Tigers got a spot by winning three straight down the November stretch. They represent the Big Eight whose winner, Oklahoma, cannot participate two years in a row.

Without super-stars or fanfare, Georgia came out the surprise team of 1959 and much of its strength lies in balance and a hard-nosed line. Quarterbacks Francis Tarkenton and Charlie Britt combine to guide the Bulldogs who enjoyed their best season since 1948.

Georgia has a 3-1-1 major bowl record to defend while Missouri, apparently lacking the Bulldogs' over-all power, must try to improve on an 0-5 bowl history.

Ninth-ranked Arkansas and unranked Georgia Tech are a couple of football conservatives matched in the Gator Bowl. The only time they ever met previously was in the 1955 Cotton Bowl, won by Tech 14-6.

Arkansas' Frank Broyles was an assistant to Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and now he'd like nothing better than to beat his teacher.

Using Broyles' belly - wing offense which is a variation of Tech's T - belly series, Arkansas has the better record, a band of small but fiery players, All-America halfback Jim Motty and a score to settle.

But Georgia Tech is toughest in post-season competition as its 10-2 bowl mark, best in the nation, testifies. The Engineers have to come back from a November slump when they lost three of four. A line which is bigger than Arkansas' and anchored by All - America center Maxie Baughan may be the answer.

Prospects are excellent for a wide open battle in the 35th East-West tilt which the Western squads lead 16-14-4.

East head Coach Duffy Daugherty calls his group "as fine a squad of college football players you'll see assembled anywhere."

The East is favored on the strength of slightly better balance. It has power runners Bob White of Ohio State and Purdue's Bob Jarus, breakaway speed from Northwestern's Ron Burton and Iowa's Bob Jeter as well as fine quarterbacks in Michigan State's Dean Look, George Izo of Notre Dame and Pitt's Ivan Toncic.

In addition, the East can field a rugged line which outweighs the opposition 14 pounds per man.

The West roster clearly favors passing through second team All-America Jack Spikes from Texas Christian and Dick Bass of College of the Pacific, one of the nation's leading ground gainers, are "keep - em - honest" runners who can break free at any time.

Don Meredith of Southern Methodist and Wyoming's Jim Walden are on hand to handle the passing chores and their receivers include top men in that speciality—Chris Burford and Ben Robinson of Stanford, Gail Cogdill of Washington State and SMU's Henry Christophere.

The field goal figures to be a key factor in at least one of the games in line with the wider goal posts provided by the rules this season.

Texas is the only team which has not kicked a three pointer among the entries.

Holzwarth booted seven, Mississippi's Bob Khayat and LSU's Wendell Harris five each and Washington's George Fleming four to lead the field.

GREAT LINEMAN

Fincher Original One-Eyed All-Star

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Fincher just laughs at some of the stories that have sprung up about him since his All - America football days at Georgia Tech.

Fincher is a member of one of the most exclusive groups in existence — one - eyed All-America footballers. In fact, Fincher says he and Bob Schloredt of the University of Washington, the 1959 All-American quarterback, are the only ones he knows about.

Fincher lost his right eye in an accident when he was 4 but that didn't keep him from becoming one of Tech's all-time great linemen. During his 5-year career at Tech—the war year 1918 wasn't counted against his eligibility—he played every position in the line. During that period, the Engineers had a 37-5-1 record. In 1920 he played tackle mostly but won an All-America berth as an end.

One of the oft-told tales about Fincher concerns a 1920 game with Centre College, famed as the Prayin' Colonels. The story goes that after the opening kickoff, the teams lined up for the first scrimmage play and Fincher called a time out. Staring sternly at his opponents, Fincher extracted his glass eye and threw it to the sidelines, so unsettling the Centre team that Tech whipped to a 24-0 victory.

"No, that's not true, although I've heard it many times," Fincher a soft drink firm employe, said. "I never wore my glass eye on the field.

"I've also heard tales about how I used to spit tobacco juice in my opponents' eyes. That's not true, either."

Fincher, now a hale and hearty 63, recalls this one really happened:

"This was in 1920, too. Mike Thompson, a former sea captain from Philadelphia, was the referee. During the game a cleat caught my right eyelid and ripped it. It was bleeding some but I just wiped it and kept going. Finally Mike called a time out himself, walked over to our bench and called Coach (Bill) Alexander.

"'My God, man,' he told the coach, 'come out here. You've got a man out there playing with his eye hanging around in his ear.'

"The coach came running over and Mike pointed to me. The coach told Mike, 'Aw, that's not his eye. He hasn't got an eye. That's just a little piece of skin flapping.'

"They put a piece of tape on me and we went back to the game."

The two games he recalls most fondly from his playing days came in 1916, his freshman year. One was the 222-0 victory over Cumberland—the highest score ever recorded in college football—and the 21-0 victory over Georgia, then as now Tech's arch rival.

"That was the only game I got to play against Georgia (the schools broke off football relations until 1925) and it was the first of about 30 games in which I played 60 minutes," Fincher recalled.

Fincher said the loss of his eye never bothered him.

"I never knew the sight of two eyes so I didn't miss it," he explained. "And tests showed I had winder vision than normal for just one eye. Nature has a way of giving you something if you've lost something."

Fincher coached Tech lines during 1925-30 and his biggest thrill during that period was Tech's 8-7 victory over California in the 1929 Rose Bowl, a game remembered for Roy Riegels' wrong-way run which set up Tech's safety, the victory margin.

"And, you know, I always felt Riegels was wrongly blamed for that," Fincher said. "That was a most peculiar game. There was some very good football. . .and some of the sorriest. That famous play came on the third successive fumble. Riegels grabbed the ball and started running toward our goal. We were trying to angle him to the sidelines. He had gone 5 or 10 yards in the right direction when one of his teammates, seeing us angling in on him, hollered, 'The other way, Roy.' He meant for Riegels to cut away from the sidelines but Riegels must have thought he meant he was running the wrong way."

Riegels was tackled by a teammate just shy of the California goal and Tech worked that into a safety.

He says there is no question but that football today is better than in his day.

"The big difference is speed," he said. "They substitute a lot now and the boys can go at top speed nearly all the time. We used to play a lot of games where we'd make only one or two substitutions the whole game. I guess the fourth quarter must have looked a lot like a slow motion movie."

LEN DILLON

Gave Up Ring For Radio Job

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Len Dillon broke itno fight broadcasting when he failed to show up for a bout.

Well, it really wasn't that simple. Let's let Len, NBC's new radio sports editor, tell it:

"I was entered in the 1942 Golden Gloves Tournament in New York, and on nights when I wasn't training or fighting I was helping my brother Jack who did fight broadcasts for station WFAS in White Plains.

"Jack was angling for a new job at the time and when he landed it suddenly I had my choice one day: Keep my light heavyweight fight date in the Gloves or fill in for Jack the same night at White Plains.

"So I forfeited one fight to broadcast another."

Although Len later boxed in the Army, he has never had any doubts that he picked the right fight, even though his post-war development in radio has paralleled the rise of televison.

"Television naturally has an edge because of its visual quality, but a fan can't mow the lawn and watch the ballgame, and he can't drive to the beach while looking at a horse race. That," said the 39-year-old Dillon, "is something you can't beat on radio. It tells you the story without interfering with something else you may be doing.

"Despite the rapid rise of TV, radio, too, has boomed. More sets, including car radios and transistors, are being sold than ever before. And the development of high-quality broadcasting tape has given radio a timely advantage it never had before.

"We can tape games, races and interviews in advnce and use them at the most timely spots in broadcasting. There was a time when if you couldn't get it on the air right away, a broadcast lost its quality."

Len does a good bit of tape interviewing for the week-end sports spots for Monitor, NBC's weekend radio show.

He feels that not only this type of radio broadcast is very popular with sports fans, but also radio descriptions of televised events as well.

And as for game broadcasts on radio exclusively, Len refers to the radio description of the non-televised Syracuse - Penn State game this season.

"Another big advantage that radio boasts over television, greater mobility and less advance preparation, enabled NBC to put the game on radio just two days after we decided to go ahead with it. And our fan response was wonderful.

"A lot of people travel on holidays, and we expect another large radio audience for our doubleheader radio broadcast of the Sugar and Rose bowls on New Year's Day."

Brother Jack, now TV sports director for NBC, may not agree fully, but Jack, 47, and little brother Len get along fine. After 17 years, they were reunited in the same officer when Len replaced the late Paul Jonas in the NBC post.

Laker Rally In 2nd Half Tops Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers, fighting to save the job of their coach, staged a second-half rally Saturday and beat the Detroit Pistons 108-105 in a televised National Basketball Assn. game.

Elgin Baylor and Hot Rod Hundley paced the Lakers' comeback as they won their second game in their last three but only their fourth in their last 15 starts.

The Lakers' coach, John Castellini, in his first year with the Minneapolis squad, has been under fire for his team's poor showing.

It was the Pistons' fourth straight defeat and 11th in their last 14 games.

The Pistons jumped in front 32-20 in the first period thanks to some fine free throw shooting, but the Lakers kept pecking away in the second quarter and — with Hundley firing in eight points and Rudy LaRusso clicking on a pair of breakaways — Minneapolis crawled within four points of a tie with a minute left to go in the half. But two foul shots by Dick McGuire gave a bulge at intermission.

Baylor and Hundley took over in the third period with some hot shooting while the Pistons went without a basket for more than five minutes midway in the period.

Before Detroit could find the range again Baylor had tossed in 12 points and Hundley eight to shoot Minneapolis into an 81-73 lead.

With five minutes to go, Detroit lost its high scorer Bailey Howell, who had made 25 points, and then two minutes later Walter Dukes, who was second to Howell with 19, also was ejected on personals.

Baylor topped the Lakers with 23 points followed by Hundley with 20.

Rebs Begin More Drills After Holiday

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Rebels resumed training Saturday following a seven-day holiday break. They are tuning up for their New Year's Day tilt, a rematch with Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

This will be the third straight bowl game for 13 seniors, the second bowl tilt for 15 juniors and a brand new story for 11 sophomores.

Ole Miss ranked second nationally, will be in its fourth Sugar Bowl game. And there have been Cotton, Gator and Delta Bowl appearances. However, Coach Johnny Vaught rates this one as the biggest bowl assignment so far.

The Rebels lost to the LSU's Tigers in a regular season game 7-3. LSU finished the season third-ranked in the Associated Press poll.

Three Bengal Teams Play In Holiday Events

BATON ROUGE, La., (Special) — During the holiday season, three Louisiana State University athletic teams — football, basketball, and track — will be represented in major sports competition.

The Tiger sports calendar lists:

Tuesday, Dec. 29 — The LSU basketball team opens defense of its Gator Bowl tournament championship against Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — LSU track team members will compete in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orelans.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 — The LSU basketball team plays its second game in the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1960 — Tiger football team defends its Sugar Bowl championship against Mississippi at New Orleans.

MacKay, Arnold Score Victories

CALCUTTA (AP) — Americans Barry MacKay and Mimi Arnold advanced in the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday.

MacKay, U.S. Davis Cup star from Dayton, Ohio, reached the quarter-finals in the men's singles with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over former Indian champion Sumant Misra. Miss Arnold, of Redwood City, Calif., defeated R. Thadani of India, 6-1, 6-1. Mimi is top-seeded in the women's singles.

Player Beats Tommy Bolt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — British Open Champion Gary Player of South Africa finally won a match from former U.S. Open king Tommy Bolt in their pro golf challenge series Saturday.

Player, who lost the first three of the five-match series, scored a 7 and 6 victory at the Bemoni Country Club. Player was nine under par for the 30 holes played.

NO CONTEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the case of a "walkover" in racing, it is enough for a horse to be weighed out for, mounted and ridden past the judges' box for him to be declared the winner of the race.

TRAIN IN LEISURE

Longhorns Take Cue From Champ

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has trained for the Cotton Bowl about like Ingemar Johansson did for the Floyd Patterson fight. The Longhorns hope they come out as well.

Johansson, it is to be recalled, knocked out Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship. He did it by uncovering a right hand nobody thought he had. And he was in top condition although being quite unorthodox in his training.

Texas has been quite leisurely about its training while Syracuse, on the other hand, has gotten in every day possible. The Orangemen grudgingly took Christmas Day out for a little party.

Texas, on the other hand, has had only seven days of intensive training and has four more to go. The Longhorns may be hiding a secret weapon much as Johannson did.

Coach Darrell Royal said he gave his team an 8-day break in workouts to take off some of the pressure of the past season. But the coaching staff has been quite busy all the time, studying films and worrying about the nation's college champion, Syracuse, which is undefeated, untied and not too worried.

Texas returned to practice at Austin Saturday and started checking up on what manpower will be available next Friday when the Longhorns meet the Orangemen in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic before 75,504 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns have had a rash of minor injuries.

Don Allen, senior fullback who underwent a knee operation near the end of the regular season, is back working out and may get to see some service in the Cotton Bowl game.

Syracuse also hit the practice field on a dead run Saturday at Houston and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "We're ready." But he still was concerned with some minor ailments that have slowed four key runners.

This situation brightened greatly Saturday, however. Star sophomore back Ernie Davis, who has muscle soreness in his left thigh, was able to run some and two others appeared rounding into shape.

A swollen big toe on soph fullback Johnny Nichols' right foot was giving Schwartzwalder some worry because doctors aren't quit sure what is wrong. Nichols was the only one of the ailing to miss Saturday's double drill.

Both Texas and Syracuse will fly to Dallas Wednesday and hold their final workouts here.

Power Dam Cops Victory At 20-1 Odds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John S. Korese's Power Dam, a 20-1 shot, got up in the final stride to catch the favored Cuvier Relic and win Saturday's $10,000-added Miami Beach Handicap at Tropical Park.

Sun Tan Man was third.

A crowd of 14,516 saw Cuvier Relic, the 9-5 choice, break fast and go to the lead immediately in the mile-and-a-sixteenth stakes for 2-year olds. Power Dam also came away alertly, was third into the clubhouse turn, then dropped back along the rain in sixth place down the backstretch.

Cuvier Relic led by two lengths as he turned into the short homestretch. Power Dam, cutting the corners, slipped through along the rail and made his run. He appeared beaten with 70 yards to go but Cuvier Relic drifted out and jockey Karl Korte, on Powder Dam, kept shoving and whipping and got home in the very last jump to win by a head.

Sun Tan Man bounced badly at the quarter pole, then was taken outside for the drive. He closed fast but was a length and a half behind Cuvier Relic at the wire.

The winner, who has been running in claiming races most of the year, ran the distance in 1:43 and paid $42.

FROM A TINY ACORN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theater television, now an important part of boxing, first was attempted on a "major scale" for the 1951 Joe Louis - Lee Savold fight. Only eight theaters in six cities were on the hookup.

Preston New Appalachian Head Coach

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Paddison (Pat) Preston, ex-Duke All-America tackle and recent assistant at Montreal in the Canadian pro league, was appointed head football coach at Appalachian College Saturday.

Preston, 38, succeeds Bob Broome who died last summer. Broome's assistant, Bob Breitenstein, coached the North State Conference team during the 1959 season.

Dr. William H. Plemmons, college president who made the announcement, did not reveal contract terms but said the appointment is effective Jan. 1. John Kirk and Jim Duncan will remain as assistants.

Preston played college ball at both Wake Forest and Duke and was an all-America selection in 1943. He played four years of pro ball for the Chicago Bears and in 1950 became an assistant coach at Wake Forest. He moved up to athletic director in 1954. In 1956 he became an assistant to Jim Tatum at North Carolina. On Tatum's death last summer he became an assistant to Peahead Walker of Montreal in the Canadian League.

He is a native of Thomasville, N.C., where he was a three sports star in high school.

Tech Holds Favored Spot In Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La., (UPI) — Undefeated Louisiana Tech, No. 3 in the nation in United Press International's small college ratings, is favored to cop the Gulf South Basketball Tournament for the third straight year.

The sixth annual classic opens a three-day run Monday.

Eight teams are entered and the first round pairings pit Tech against Washington University, Eastern Kentucky against Hamline University, Northwestern Louisiana against Hardin-Simmons, and Centenary against George Washington University.

Tech, with 6-8 All-American center Jackie Moreland dumping in more than 21 points per game, has amassed a 6-0 record, including a victory over major college Mississippi State, defending champions of the Southeastern conference.

Centenary this season has fielded a well-balanced team and has scored wins over Rice, Tulane and 1958 national scoring champion Miami.

Eastern Kentucky went to the finals of the NCAA tournament last year before bowing to Louisville 77-63 and has enough returning talent to score a victory over North Carolina State.

Hardin - Simmons, Hamline, Washington, George Washington and Northwestern all are rated possible tourney winners.

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12-Piece Brewmaster Coffee Warmer Set including Cups & Saucers. Was $6.95 ..... NOW $3.69

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Duncan Phyfe Sofa In Mahogany. Brown Satin Stripe Cover. Was $139.95 ..... NOW $79.95

Selig Contemporary Sofa. Foam Cushions. Rich Toast Cover. Was $214.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Valentine Seaver Modern Sofa. Foam Cushions. Beautiful Beige Cover. Was $189.95 ..... NOW $119.95

2 Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite. Foam Cushions. Only 1 to sell! Was $244.95 ..... NOW $169.95

Colonial Maple 3 Cushion Sofa. Durable Fabric. 1 only to sell! Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95

Lawson Roll Arm Sofa Covered in fine linen. Kick pleat flounce. Was $129.95 ..... NOW $89.95

2 Piece Sofabed Suite. Makes into bed to sleep 2. Durable Frieze Fabrics in Several Colors. A Sensational Buy at $129.95

Modern 3 piece Curved Sectional Sofa. Charcoal Frieze. 1 only! Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Danish Modern 3 Cushion Sofa. Only 2 to sell. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95

2 Piece Danish Modern Sectional Sofa. Durable Fabric. Was $214.95 ..... NOW $149.95

Selig 3 Piece Curved Sectional Sofa in Red. Modern Thin Arm Style. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $149.95

French Provincial Sofa covered in rich Beige Fabric. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $189.95

Valentine Seaver Contemporary Sofa. Foam Cushions, Beautiful Coral Cover. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $199.95

5 Piece Ranch Living Room Group. Sofabed, Chair and 3 Tables. Covered in natural Plastic. Was $229.95, NOW $189.95

CHAIRS

Danish Platform Rockers. Durable Cover. Only 2 to sell! WERE $29.95 ..... NOW $14.95

Colonial Maple Lounge Chair. Long Wearing Toast Cover. Was $49.95 ..... NOW $29.95

Colonial Maple Platform Rocker. 1 only in Toast. Was $59.95 ..... NOW $39.95

Victorial Pull Up Chair. Ant. White Frame. Beautiful Tapestry Cover. Was $109.95 ..... NOW $69.95

Tomlinson Armless Chair Covered in Gold and Green Mattasse. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $69.95

BEDDING

King Size Supreme Air Foam Mattress & Box Springs for 6/6 Bed. Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Scaly Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs Slightly Soiled. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $69.95

Simmons Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95

Simmons Full Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95

Two Only Foam Studio Couches with Bolster Pillows. Plaid Covers. Were $79.95 ..... NOW $49.95

Scaly Redi-Bed Sofa. Makes Full Size Bed. Charcoal Brown. Was $289.95 ..... NOW $199.95

4 Only Twin Size Box Springs. Values Up To $49.95. Now Only $14.95

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2 Only Twin Bookcase Beds in Rich Maple. Were 54.95 ..... NOW $39.95

2 Only Twin Plastic Headboards. Were $12.95 ..... NOW $4.95

4 Piece Modern Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $99.95, NOW $79.95

4 Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $159.95, NOW $129.95

5 Piece Cashmere Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed & Nite Stand. Was $264.95 ..... NOW $179.95

3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror and Bed. Was $119.95 ..... NOW $99.95

Bunkbeds in Rich Maple or Blonde Oak. With Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail. Special Purchase $59.95

Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed in Pecan. A real Savings. Was 289.95 ..... NOW $199.95

Danish Walnut Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest on Chest, King Size Bed. Hand Rubbed Finish. Was $360.00 ..... NOW $249.95

Drexel French Provincial Bedroom Group. Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Full Size Panel Bed. Ant. White, Trimmed in Green. Was $399.95, NOW $259.95

Beautiful Grand Rapids Bedroom Twin Beds, Chest on Chest, Triple Dresser, Mirror and Nite Stand. Hand Rubbed Oil Walnut Finish. Was $39.95 ..... NOW $299.00

DINING ROOM

Cherry 7 Piece Dining Room Suit. Drop Leaf Table, 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $99.95

Contemporary Cherry Dining Table & Set of 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $159.95

Baker Cherry Dining Room Suite. Table, Credenza & 6 Chairs. Was $919.00 ..... NOW $699.00

Colonial Maple Corner China. Was $179.95 ..... NOW $109.95

Large Oval Walnut Dining Table. Was $59.50 ..... NOW $39.95

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21 TO 6

National All-Stars Trounce Southwest In Copper Bowl

By BOB WOOD

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The National All-Stars combined a rock-wall defense with a flashy, well-balanced attack Saturday and defeated the Southwest All-Stars 21-6 in the second annual Copper Bowl football game.

Some 16,000 and a national television audience watched the Nations strike for 9 points in the second quarter and 12 more in the fourth.

Willie Wood of the University of Southern California directed the first half attack and Penn State's Richie Lucas and Michigan State's Larry Bielat shared honors in the fourth quarter.

The game was primarily a defensive war until a wild fourth period. A total of 18 points was scored in the final 15 minutes.

The Southwesterners, selected from the Big Eight, Southwest, Skyline and Border Conferences, were unable to puncture the rugged National line until the fading minutes.

The Southwest scored when Arizona's Jim Giest tossed a 41-yard pass to Arizona State University's Bill Spanko.

The National defense was spearheaded by Bill Burrell, All-America guard from Illinois, and Ron Mix, tackle from Southern California.

After a defensive struggle through most of the first quarter, the Nationals moved into scoring territory when Burrell intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to the Southwest 37.

Southern Cal's backfield combination of Wood and Angelo Coia moved the ball to the 7 and from there Coia swept over for the touchdown.

Then the Nationals drove 70 yards before the drive bogged down 10 yards shy of the goal. Center Rog LeClerc, Trinity University, booted a 28 - year field goal.

Midway in the fourth period Lucas guided the Nationals on a 52-yard scoring drive. He ended the march by blasting over from the 9.

Bielat added the final score by sweeping end from four yards out.

Three times in the third quarter the Southwesterners failed to cash in National errors.

Big Lynn Rhode, Utah State tackle, crashed through to block Paul Maguire's punt on the National 22-yard line. Four plays later the Nationals took over on the 17.

Earlier, Baylor's Austin Gonsoulin intercepted a pass and returned 11 yards to the midfield stripe. Again the Southwesterners were stalled.

Gonsoulin gave his club another scoring opportunity when he recovered a fumble on the National 45. Once again the rugged National line refused to yield.

Sports writers covering the game named Gonslulin the outstanding back for the Southwest. Rhode was picked as outstanding lineman.

For the Nationals best back was Lucas and lineman was Burrell. The most valuable player award ended in a tie vote between Burrell and Mix.

STATISTICS

	Nationals	Southwest
First downs	18	9
Rushing yardage	221	52
Passing Yardage	121	101
Passes	6-19	6-20
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-34.4	8-15.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	20

Tempe add copper

Nationals	0	9	0	12	—21
Southwest	0	0	0	6	— 6

Nats—Coia 7 run (kick failed)
Nats—FG LeClerc 28
Nats—Lucas 9 run (kick failed)
SW—Spanko 41 pass from Geist (kick failed)
Nats—Bielat 4 run (kick failed)

COACH, QUEEN ENGAGED — Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Miss America of 1958, is shown with her fiance, 25-year-old Gary Nagy, football coach at Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa. Miss Van Derbur is attending the University of Colorado. Nagy formerly was an end on the university football team. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Racing May Be Fatal But Pays Well

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Auto racing, although frequently fatal, this year had something to recommend it over such activities as delayed parachute jumping, alligator wrestling and Russian roulette.

It paid well in some cases.

Roger Ward, recent immigrant to Indianapolis from Los Angeles, grossed $154,607 in the course of winning the United States Auto Club big car championship. That's a record for the circuit.

Car owners take from 50 to 55 per cent of purses but Ward got back a big chunk of that deduction from undisclosed advertising and appearance money. As winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day race here, he was entitled by tradition to $500 for each appearance in subsequent USAC championship races.

Jim Tathmann of Miami, who set a world closed course record of 170.262 miles an hour winning a 100-mile on the new Daytona International Speedway, was credited with total earnings of $54,000 in the USAC books.

Johnny Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., won $47,722 before he suffered a broken leg and ankle in a flip at Williams Grove, Pa., Sept. 13.

Lee Petty, Randleman, N.C., became the first $50,000 winner in the history of the National Assn. for Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) which is the big league of the south.

Petty is 45 years old. Ward will be 40 Jan. 10.

NASCAR races paid out more money than USAC events, $1,281,985 to $1,073,000, but it was spread over more races.

Next year, NASCAR is expecting its total purses to reach 1½ million dollars, partly because of two major tracks under construction at Atlanta and Charlotte.

BUTTING RAM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Duane Putnam, offensive guard for the Los Angeles Rams, has to have a new face guard put on his helmet about every other game because he specializes in "butting" opposing ends and halfbacks when blocking them.

Nationalists To Protest Banning

TAIPEI, (AP) — Nationalist China has assigned a top sports official to carry Formosa's protest of its Winter Olympics ban to International Olympic Committee headquarters.

Gunson Hoh will go to Switzerland for a meeting with IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer, who has his headquarters in Geneva. Later, Hoh plans to travel to Squaw Valley, Calif., where the 1960 Games will be held Feb. 18-28.

The IOC, at a meeting last spring, in effect barred Nationalist China from the Games unless it agreed to change its name to Formosa or another name that indicated clearly it did not control Olympic sports for all of China. Nationalist China refused.

A strong protest against this decision was drawn up Saturday by the China National Amateur Athletic Federation.

CAGERS

Tulane Prepares For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) — Tulane varsity cagers, scheduled for action in the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament December 29 and 30, have remained on the campus for the holiday period in order to prepare for the tourney.

Hopeful of correcting some of the costly mistakes that have cropped up in recent games, Coach Cliff Wells has drilled the Wave extensively on defense in each of the afternoon workouts.

The Wave takes a 3-4 record into the Sugar action. Other entries in the tournament are Western Kentucky (4-2), V.P.I. (3-1), and defending champion Mississippi State (5-2). Tulane will meet V.P.I. in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29. The tournament will be played in the Loyola Gym, just across Freret Street from the Tulane Gym.

Although experiencing two of his lowest scoring games of his career in last week's action, Tulane forward Vic Klinker is still leading the Wave in scoring with a 17.1 per game average over the first seven games. Klinker has a total of 120 points on 38 field goals and 44 out of 50 free throws. His .888 four shooting average is the best among the regulars.

Sophomore center Jack Ardon, the 6-10 New Jersey product, is second in scoring with a 15.7 average, and leads Tulane in rebounding with 107 for a 15.2 average per game. Senior guard Dick O'Brien rounds out the regulars averaging in double figures with a 14.1 mark.

The Wave will continue preparations for the Sugar Bowl over the holiday period with daily workouts.

This tournament action will mark the fourth time in Sugar Bowl competition for Tulane. In previous appearances Tulane has won three games and lost two. Tulane made its initial appearance in the tournament in 1947 and defeated Oklahoma 48-32. The following year, the Greenies returned and defeated Holy Cross 81-79 before falling to the mighty Kentucky 78-47 .. The Wave played again in 1949 defeating Villanova 53-55 but losing to a potent Bradley quint 78-56.

Upsets Mark Orange Bowl Tennis Action

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Nonseeded players provided the fireworks Saturday in the third round of the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Championships.

Juan Bisbert, Barcelona, Spain, produced the day's biggest upset, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Sven-Erik Lund, Amal, Sweden.

But Seikeichi Suga, Kokyo, Japan's No. 1 junior net star, drew most of the gallery on the basis of his upset win in an earlier round. Suga's accuracy produced a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 win over hard - hitting Fritz Shunck, Orlando, Fla., after a two and one-half hour battle.

Harold Elshenbroich, Hanover, Germany, outlasted Tim Heckler, Kimberly, S.A., in a three - hour marathon, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Five seeded players won Saturday to go into the quarter final round. They are top-seeded William Lenoir, Tuscon, Ariz., the number two U.S. Junior in national rankings, who defeated Julio Rojas, San Jose, Costa Rica, 6-2, 6-3; second seeded Jose Arilla, of Barcelona, Spain, defeated Bo Larsson, Trellerborg, Sweden, 6-2, 6-3; third seeded John Karabasz, Coral Gables, defeated Dick Colby Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-1, 6-2; sixth-seeded Rodney Mandelstam, Johannesberg, S. A., defeated Francisco Castillo, Hamstramck Mich., 6-2, 6-0, and eighth-seeded Edison Mandarino, Puerto Allegro, Brazil, defeated Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, 6-4, 0-6, 6-0.

Road House Takes Sugar Bowl Event

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Road House, a speedy son of Hasty Road, slipped through on the rail in the final strides Saturday to win the $10,000 Sugar Bowl handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Jockey Robert Nonon threated Road House through the 14-horse field midway in the stretch run and the colt had a nose margin over another longshot, Wathen Knebelkamp's Mark of Merit.

Anthony Graffagnini's Tony Graff finished fast to take the show spot.

Road House, owned by R. W. Wilson and Earl Allen, was overlooked by the crowd of 13,278 and returned $24, $12.20 and $5.40. Mark of Merit, who held the lead briefly the last quartermile, paid $26.40 and $11.60. Tony Graff paid $3.40.

John Palmisano's Stylish Frank, coupled in the betting with four other horses, broke on top when the field left the gate. Stylish Frank had a slim margin when the horses came out of the back stretch as Mark of Merit moved up in the middle of the track.

It looked like a calvary charge down the stretch run and Road House got through a tiny opening on the rail to get home in front by the slimmest margin. Road House's time for the six furlongs over a fast track was 1:12 3-5.

Joseph Gavegnano's Fighting King, trying for his third straight victory, was the 6-5 favorite, but jockey Ray Broussard was unable to find an opening for his mount and Fighting King finished fourth.

Town Ruler ($20.40) won the first race and Speedy Jane ($7.60) took the second with the daily double returning $105.

Fans bet $608,020 on the nine-race card.

HARTACK ATHIALEAH

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jockey Bill Hartack plans to ride again at Hialeah this winter. He set two records there in 1957 when he won 62 races, including six stakes events. He paced the riders at Hialeah three straight years before finishing second to Bob Ussery last winter.

Coach Hangs 'Ready' Tag On Syracuse

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"We're ready to play the game," Syracuse football Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said Saturday.

As Syracuse marked time for the Cotton Bowl battle against Texas at Dallas next Friday, Schwartzwalder still was concerned at minor but nagging ailments that slowed four key runners.

But the situation had brightened considerably.

Sophomore halfback Ernie Davis had some pain from muscle soreness in his upper left thigh, but he was able to run lightly in the morning and afternoon drills.

Swelling in wingback Mark Weber's twisted right knee had lessened. Pete Pbokaw, the second unit tailback, is expected to play against Texas despite a still-unhealed chipped bone in his right forearm.

A swollen big toe on sophomore fullback Johnny Nichol's right foot was giving Schwartzwalder the most worry. Doctors aren't quite sure what is wrong.

Colts Romp Through Final Squad Drill

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts exhibited a lot of zip Saturday. They went through a final practice so fast it was hardly worth their dressing for it.

Coach Weeb Ewbank had them in and out of football gear on their way back home in about an hour.

A brief review of their paper plans for Sunday afternoon's championship game with the New York Giants was followed by 20 minutes outside. They ran just enough, and no more, to break out a sweat.

Most of the running was done in various specialist units, such as kicking off, punting and put returns.

The weather at Memorial Stadium provoked more comment than the practice itself. The temperature was above 40 degrees, and Charlie Winner, defensive backfield coach, looked with favor on the cloudy sky.

The sun beams over the top of the stadium on the gridiron at game time, and on a clear day it is a problem for the players, winner said.

Before the Colt players arrived for their last review, the remaining 800 tickets for public sale to the game were purchased. They went to high school students for $4 each. The regular scale was $7, $8 and $10.

The youngsters started lining up for the special tickets at 11 o'clock Friday night, 11 hours before the scheduled sale. Ray Gilland, the ticket manager, took pity on those in line and started to dole them out three-quarters of an hour ahead of time.

All were gone 2¾ hours later.

LSU

Gator Bowl Cage Champions Back

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. — (Special) — Louisiana State University's Tigers, surprise champions of the Gator Bowl basketball tournament last year, return to Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29-30 to defend their title.

And coach Jay McCreary will have to spring another surprise if LSU is to win the Gator Bowl tournament crown this trip. The Tigers have lost four straight games after winning two. Their first assignment in the Florida affair sends the Bengals against a Southeastern Conference foe, the Georgia Bulldogs.

Florida State, an 89-78 victim of the Tigers in the opening game of the season, and Jacksonville University are the other teams for top honors.

McCreary is banking on a fine overall performance in the Gator Bowl to help LSU gain momentum and confidence for the SEC competition which gets underway Jan. 2 in the university coliseum against Florida.

Bouncing back after their slow start is expected to be difficult for the Tigers. George Nattin, the sophomore sensation, is expected to be sidelined with a broken foot for possibly another two weeks.

The loss of Nattin has slowed the LSU offense, as the Tigers have been unable to replace his scoring and all-around play. The fast-breaking guard from Bossier City averaged 19.3 points per game, and connected on 20 consecutive free throws before his injury against Loyola.

Although LSU's sophomores are improving, the Bengals have not mustered a consistent attack in four games.

In the Gator Bowl, McCreary plans to start Joe Clune (6-5) and Joe Borgini (6-7) at forwards, Tom Conklin (6-10) at center, and Dick Davies (6-1) and Carey Guglielmo (6-2) at guards.

Clune leads the team in scoring after six games with 83 points and a 14.6 average. He has also been a strong rebounder. Borgini is the Tigers' rebound leader with an average of 10.8 per game.

Conklin has divided playing time at center with another promising sophomore, ray Hines (6-5) of Lake Charles.

Pettit Held To 14 Points As Syracuse Wins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Led by Dolph Schayes, the Syracuse Nationals swept ahead in the second period and stayed for a 117-104 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Assn. game Saturday night.

Schayes scored 31 points as seven of the Nats finished in double figures. Larry Costello was runner-up with 16.

Rugged defensive work held St. Louis' Bob Pettit to 14 points, eight of them in the second half. Clyde Lovellette paced the losers with 22 points and Cliff Hgan added 19.

With the Nats out - rebounding the Hawks, 78-65, and with the Hawks showing a woefully low shooting percentage for the first three periods, the Nats led by as much as 17 points in the second period and held most of their lead to the finish.

Buffalo Signs Three Gridders

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the new American Football League Saturday announced the signing of three more players to bring the roster to 11.

General Manager Dick Gallagher said linebackers Gerald King of Kent State, and Ray Moss of Tennessee, and quarterback Bob Brodhead of Duke, had signed.

Both King and Brodhead were cut by the Cleveland Browns just before the 1959 NFL season.

"I'm convinced King and Brodhead have the ability to play pro ball," Gallagher said.

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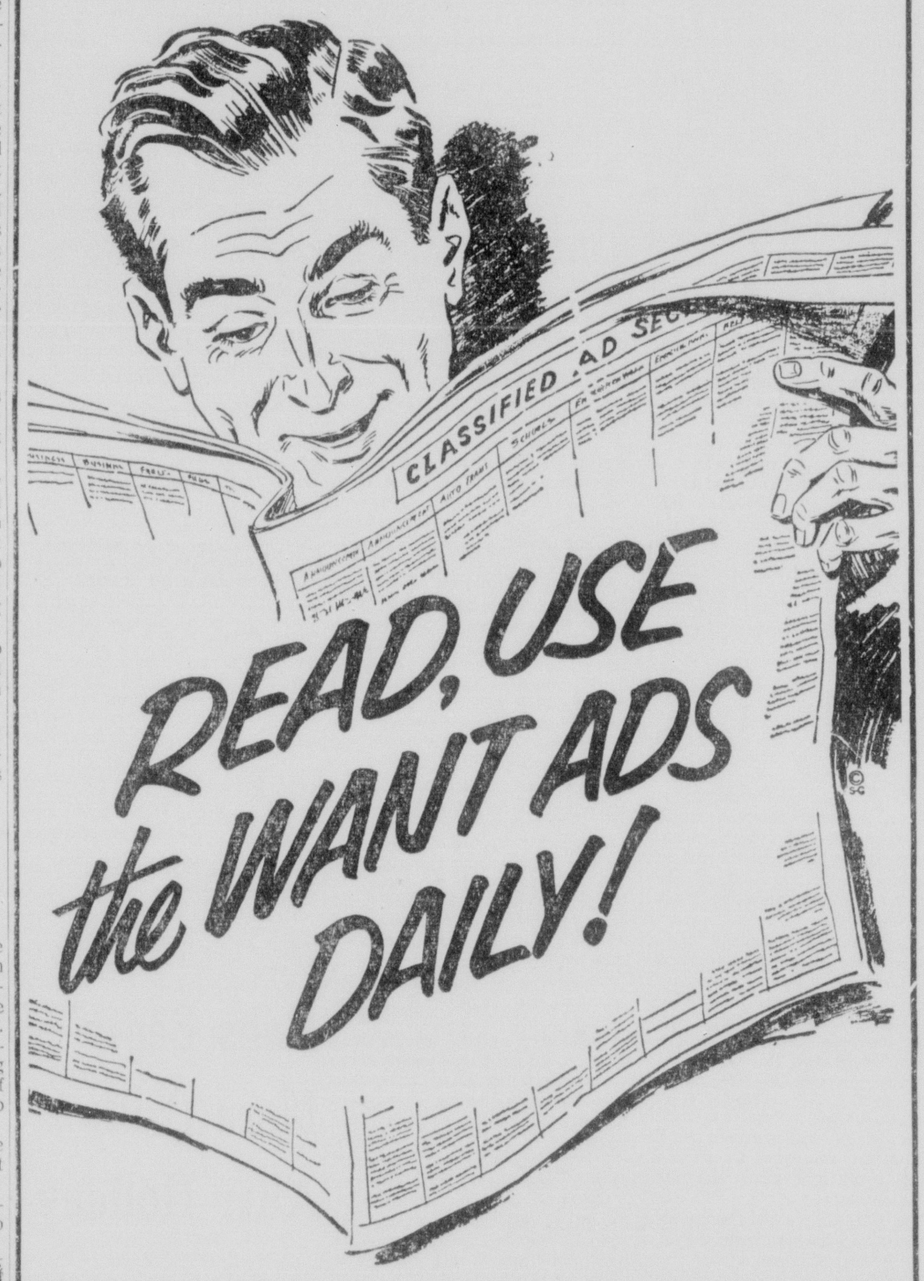

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By, for, and about WOMEN

Monroe Morning World

December, 27

Mrs. James Foster Wallace, whose marriage was solemnized in Rayville on Sunday afternoon. She is the former Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald, of Rayville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe.

Mrs. Cyrus McGinty III was Miss Betsy Benton of Monroe before her marriage Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the First Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Benton of Monroe and the late J. B. Benton, Jr., of Valley Park, Miss. Mr. McGinty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

Pictured center is Mrs. Charles Elliot Thompson, Jr., the former Miss Julia Ann Lineback, daughter of Harry Lester Lineback of West Monroe and Mrs. L. L. Hilton of Carmel Valley, California. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Jr., were married Monday morning in a ceremony performed by Dr. Hugh Bradshaw in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Thompson, parents of the groom.

Below: The Fair Park Baptist church in West Monroe was the scene of the wedding of Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, and Alfred Deal Rushing Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are parents of the groom.

Monday evening in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

CLASSIC REMATCH

Colt Offense Tests Giant Defense In NFL Playoff

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and New York Giants come together Sunday with the force of two express trains on the same track.

Rarely has a championship sports event matched such explosive ingredients as their return go for the kingpin of the National Football Lague.

As teams, the Colts stalk on stage as the most irresistible goal-line crosser of the 12-team league this season. The Giants shape up opposite them as the most immovable on defense.

Out of the abundance of individual stars, in the spotlight are quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts, elected the outstanding player of all during the last campaign, and linebacker Sam Huff of the Giants, voted the best lineman.

On top of all that, there is the memory of last year's never-to-be-forgotten championship playoff between the same antagonists, which the Colts won in football's first overtime, 23-17.

Such prospective fireworks has sold out Baltimore Memorial Stadium's 57,557 seats, and will keep millions more with their eyes glued to television sets on NBC stations in 44 states.

The TV warm-up starts at 1:45 p.m. EST, and the playing at 2:05. If the length of the show has to go beyond the regular four 15-minute quarters because of a tie, the same sudden-death rules as last year's historic event will apply.

After a three-minute rest, they'll toss a coin for kicking off and start playing 15-minute quarters again. The first team to score will win.

Goals will be changed after each 15 minutes if there is no score, but there will be no kickoff in a ncessary third quarter—such as the second half of a normal game. Each team will be allowed the usual three time outs for two quarters.

The Giants receive the extra time kickoff last year and punted to the Colts, who drove 80 yards for the winning touchdown with 8:15 gone.

It crowned the Colts' champions in only the sixth year of their current franchise in the NFL and in their first crack at the title. The Giants, in the league since 1925 and in more championship playoffs than any other member, lost for the seventh time in 10 opportunities.

Gambling on Sunday's 27th divisional playoff has hovered remarkably steady. The Colts, winner in the West with a 9-3 record, opened as four - point favorities over the Giants, conquerors of the East with a 10-2 performance. At last word, from the sub rose betting fraternity, the Colts still were 3½ points favorites.

Anticipating that enthusiasm of the crowd, either favorable or adverse, might overflow onto the gridiron, Baltimore officials have multiplied the usual police guard. There will be 400 city policemen instead of the 50 for regular Colt home games, and 200 agents of a private detective agency to try to keep the fans in bounds.

Aside from all the others in the game, the pinpoint of interest will be Unitas versus the Giants' defense. The rangy, stoop - shouldered quarterback is beyond question the focal point of which way the game may go.

"No question about it," says Tom Landry, defensive coach of the Giants. "Our chief problem is to contain Unitas."

That's something no team has been able to do in the four years Unitas has been chucking passes for the Colts. He hasn't been stopped without a touchdown pass in 37 straight regular season games and his 32 heaves over the goal during the past season were a new high for the league.

The Giants, of course, stick confidently with their own veteran quarterback, Charley Conerly, who after 12 years finally earned top distinction this season on the basis of average yards gained per pass.

But the Giants aren't as dependent upon passing for scoring as the Colts. The New Yorkers scored 13 of their 31 touchdowns by passing this season while the Colts tallied 33 on aerials alone.

The Giants' running attack centers around Frank Gifford, Alex Webster and Mel Triplett. Gifford is a triple-threat in the sense that he also throws and catches passes

Baltimore's answer to Gifford is halfback Lenny Moore, a truly long-range game buster on his running—either after a pass or straight handoff from Unitas. Moore also throws an occasional pass just to keep the defense on edge.

The most devastating part of the Colts' attack is Unitas' passes to ends Raymond Berry and Jim Mutscheller and Moore. Berry is the closest thing to a sure pop in the league these days, having caught 66 for 14 touchdowns.

Conerly's favorite target besides Gifford is end Bob Schnelker.

If either team has one weapon advantage over the other on paper it's the Giants with Pat Summerall. His foot has cannonballed 20 field goals this season, three of them bringing one of the Giants' victories.

The Colts' reply to him is Steve Myhra, who has made only half a dozen field goals this year. However, it was his 20-yarder with only seven seconds to play that gave the Colts their 17-17 tie in last year's regulation championship game and their opportunity to win.

ANOTHER UNITAS-TO-BERRY COMPLETION — Johnny Unitas (left) completes another "pass" to end Ray Berry during a workout by the Baltimore Colts. Unitas threw a record 32 touchdown passes during the season while Berry caught 66 tosses and scored 14 touchdowns. The Colts play the Giants today in Baltimore for the pro championship. (AP Wirephoto)

ONE-EYED MERRIWELL

Schloredt Tops Storybook Hero

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—Fiction has no hero the likes of Bob Schloredt.

The University of Washinfton All-America quarterback has out-Merriwelled Frank Merriwell, who accomplished the unbelieveable with two good eyes.

Bob, not at all self-conscious about it, has only one.

The other eye—his left — was badly damaged in a childhood firecracker accident. It can distinguish light from dark.

He started the season as the team's No. 2 quarterback; finished it as No. 1 in the nation.

Bob got his chance when the regular quarterback, Bob Hivner, was injured in the opening game against Colorado. Schloredt never relinquished the job.

The lack of sight had nothing to do with it—nor with landing a berth on the 1959 All-America. Both Bob and the statistics say it is no handicap.

The 190-pound, 6 - foot junior threw 75 passes, completed 39 and only two fell into enemy hands. He intercepted six passes, scored eight touchdowns, kicked two conversations and ran for two more, scored 54 points, punted for an average of 40 yards.

Schloredt is not the first player with a sight impairment to earn All-America recognition. Bill Fincher, an end at Georgia Tech, was placed on the 1920 team by Walter Camp.

The story is told that Fincher, in a game against Centre College, disdainfully tossed his glass eye to the sidelines. Tech then whipped Centre 24-0.

Schloredt does not regard himself as something special, nor do his teammates. The squad is a close-knit, deeply religious family. It cherishes Bob's selection to the All-America as a tribute to the entire clan.

The student body and the City of Seattle has the same feeling of family relationship with the players. They have thrilled to their Saturday performances on the field, met them Sunday in Church. Nearly all religions are represented among the squad's half a hundred players.

Schloredt, whose home is at Gresham, Ore., was the leader of a religious youth group while in high school. He looks upon his Presbyterian church as "one of the most vital factors in life."

And proud Coach Jim Owens says religion is "one of the most important parts of our program. Some of the boys, naturally, are more observant than others, but we encourage all activity in church work. Most attend church regularly."

Grace is said before each meal at the training table, the boys rotating the assignment. When the team is flying to or from a game and a meal is served, the game captain steps to the plane's intercom and asks the blessing.

Before it takes the field for a game the squad pauses for a moment of silent reverence. Then Owens leads the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

All 10 Washington opponents this year learned that the Schloredt-led team hit as hard as it prayed.

Bowling

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	Points
Forsythe Texaco Station	34
T. A. Sanders Lumber	33
Papermakers Local 364	31
Cooley Printing	31
Southern Tool	31
General Printing Ink	30
Monroe Bearing	27½
Sam Thomas Appliance	26
Interchemical Corp.	25
Pole Hikers	24
Monroe Blue Print	22½
Unique Cleaners	22

Highlights

High Game —Griffin, Southern, 224
High Series —Coons, T. A. Sanders 558
High Team Game —Sam Thomas, 1054
High Team Series —Southern Tool, 2849

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team	Points
Troy & Nichols	49
McGuffee Const. Co.	47
Team No. 2	36
Steve's Market	34
Haley's Sash & Door	32
Team No. 3	30
Team No. 7	29
Central Bank	25
Nine Pins	20
First Fidelity	20

Highlights

High Game —Don Harris, Steve's, 192
High Series —W. Bowles, No. 2, 545
High Team Game —Troy & Nichols, 1034
High Team Series —Troy & Nichols, 2963

KEGLER LEAGUE

Team	Points
Rendezvous	43
A & C Music	42
Trianon Restaurant	37
Termo Fax	36
Pete's Body Shop	35
McCoy Lumber	32
Harrison's Truck Stop	32
Spats Rexall Drug	29
No-D-Lay Cleaners	29
Team No. 7	27

Highlights

High Game —Ernie Carter, Trianon, 246
High Series —Carter and Lynn Morrow, Harrison's, 606
High Team Game —Rendezvous, 1083
High Team Series —Rendezvous, 3031

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Guyton Radio & TV	47
Wallace Paper	40
Reed's Amana Food Plan	39
Longview Equipment	38
Friendly Finance	33
Continental Lab	32
Gay's Clothing	32
Ballard's Air Cond.	29½
McLemore's Jitney Jungle	28
Brennan Utilities	27½
C. J. White Contractor	21
Twin City Glass	17

Highlights

High Game —Bill Rambin, Gay's, 237
High Series —Ken May, Guyton, 618
High Team Game — Friendly Finance, 1071
High Team Series —Gay's Clothing, 3005

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Points
Capitol Steak House	40
Cloverleaf Dairy	40
Baker's Piggy Wiggly	38
Ballard's Air Cond.	37½
Green Bros. Dairy	36½
John Birdsong	35
Team No. 9	32½
Team No. 4	31
Merle Norman Studio	30½
Webb's Club	19

Highlights

High Game — Face Everitt, Capitol Steak House 227
High Series — Norma Brown, Cloverleaf Dairy 564
High Team Game —Team No. 9, 1028
High Team Series — Baker's Piggly Wiggly, 2909

NIGHT OWL MIXED

Team	Points
Unknowns	30
Odds and Ends	25
Team No. 2	24
Team No. 6	21
Scrapers	19
Lin's Raiders	6

Highlights

High game, Sandy Harrod, Lin's Raiders, 247.
High series, Charles Redding, Scrapers, 571.
High team game, Unknowns, 907.
High team series, Unknowns, 2469.

Columbia To Enter State R.A. Tourney

COLUMBIA, La. (Special) — The Dwight L. Baker Intermediate Royal Ambassador Chapter of Columbia Heights Baptist Church will compete in the state Royal Ambassador basketball tournament at Pineville tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Columbia Heights squad, only entry from northeast Louisiana in the meet, will kick off the tournament tomorrow morning at ten o'clock against Pelican drive of Pineville.

First Baptist of Ruston meets Antioch of Florien at 11:15, with the two winners slated to battle at four Monday afternoon for the right to enter the finals Tuesday night.

Other teams entered are Parkview of Alexandria, Franklin Avenue of New Orleans, New River of St. Amant and Westside Emmanuel of Bogalusa, the defending champions.

Columbia Heights team members include Jimmy Baggett, Joe Stansell, Tommy Day, Mike Stansell, Monty Adams, Jerry Stansell, Blake Adams, Danny Manley, Robin Causey and Wayne Ellerbe. Manley and Joe Stansell are co-captains and Darrell Baggett and Eldon Rogers will be the managers. The Rev. Jerry Green, pastor of Columbia Heights will coach the team.

Kowalke Back On Nebraska Basketball Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Kowalke, a star on the University of Nebraska basketball team, rejoined the squad here Saturday. It was reported Friday night he had quit the team.

Coach Jerry Bush was in seclusion with his team, but Mrs. Bush confirmed that the letterman had arrived to play with the team in the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament which opened Saturday night.

Kowalke, who came here from Sioux City, Iowa, did not arrived in time for the morning workout with the Huskers.

Before the team came here Coach Bush had reported Kowalke had quit the team with the explanation that he didn't think he was helping the club. The player is the team's third leading scorer.

Giants-Colts Season Records

BALTIMORE (AP)—Here are the season records of the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts who meet here Sunday in the National Football League championship playoff game:

NEW YORK GIANTS (10-2)

Sept. 26 Giants 23, Los Angeles 21
Oct. 4 Giants 21, Philadelphia 49
11 Giants 10, Cleveland 6
18 Giants 24, Philadelphia 7
25 Giants 2, Pittsburgh 16
Nov. 1 Giants 20, Green Bay 3
8 Giants 9, Chicago Cards 3
15 Giants 9, Pittsburgh 14
22 Giants 30, Chicago Cards 20
29 Giants 45, Washington 14
Dec. 6 Giants 48, Cleveland 7
13 Giants 24, Washington 10
Totals Giants 284, Opposition 170

BALTIMORE COLTS (9-3)

Sept. 27 Colts 21, Detroit 9
Oct. 3 Colts 21, Chicago Bears 26
11 Colts 31, Detroit 24
18 Colts 21, Chicago Bears 7
25 Colts 38, Green Bay 21
Nov. 1 Colts 31, Cleveland 38
8 Colts 24, Washington 27
15 Colts 28, Green Bay 24
22 Colts 45, San Francisco 14
29 Colts 35, Los Angeles 21
Dec. 5 Colts 34, San Francisco 14
12 Colts 45, Los Angeles 26
Totals Colts 374, Opposition 251

NFL Playoffs

NFL Championship Playoffs By The Associated Press

1933—Chicago Bears 23, New York Giants 21
1934—New York Giants 30, Chicago Bears 13
1935—Detroit 26, New York Giants 7
1936—Green Bay 21, Boston Redskins 6
1937—Washington 28, Chicago Bears 21
1938—New York Giants 23, Green Bay 17
1939—Green Bay 27, New York Giants 0
1940—Chicago Bears 73, Washington 0
1941—Chicago Bears 37, New York Giants 9
1942—Washington 14, Chicago Bears 6
1943—Chicago Bears 41, Washington 21
1944—Green Bay 14, New York Giants 7
1945—Cleveland Rams 15, Washington 14
1946—Chicago Bears 24, New York Giants 14
1947—Chicago Cardinals 28, Philadelphia 21
1948—Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cardinals 0
1949—Philadelphia 14, Los Angeles 0
1950—Cleveland Browns 30, Los Angeles 28
1951—Los Angeles 24, Cleveland Browns 17
1952—Detroit 17, Cleveland 7
1953—Detroit 17, Cleveland 16
1954—Cleveland 56, Detroit 10
1955—Cleveland 38, Los Angeles 14
1956—New York 47, Chicago Bears 7
1957—Detroit 59, Cleveland 14
1958—Baltimore 23, New York 17, sudden death overtime

LSU VS. OLE MISS

Entire Sugar Carnival Points To Grid Rematch

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl sports carnival—one of the graybeards among holiday extravaganzas—gets off to a rousing start on the tennis courts Sunday, but everything points to the New Year's Day football showdown between Louisiana State and Mississippi.

The tennis racket dies Tuesday. The four-team basketball tournament then takes over with track Wednesday the final offering before the New Year's day treat.

But the real offering is Friday's battle between LSU and Ole Miss. For the first time in its 26-year history, the Sugar Bowl scheduled a rematch, and if this game is anything like the first, it figures to be a dandy.

LSU brushed past the Rebels 7-3 last October on Billy Cannon's 89-yard touchdown run that was voted college football's most spectacular play of the 1959 season.

But despite the October triumph, oddsmakers have installed th Mississippians a touchdown favorite, chiefly because they finished the season strong. Mississippi ended up as the nation's No. 2 club with only the LSU loss to blot an otherwise perfect 10-game record. LSU lost only to Tennessee in its 10 outings and was the No. 3 team in the final Associated Press rankings.

In basketball, defending champion Mississippi State goes against Western Kentucky, Virginia Tech and Tulane.

Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco will be after his fourth Sugar Bowl tennis title in the singles while Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Colo., will try for his seventh doubles crown.

The high spot of the track meet will be the 100-meter dash, pitting Dave Sime of Duke against Eddie Southern of Texas, Dave Woodhouse of Abilene Christian and Dave Styron of Northeast Louisiana State. All have been clocked in 9.5 or better for the 100-yard dash.

The New Year's Day football game may turn into a battle of All-America backs with Cannon pitting his speed and all-around running ability against the rushes of Mississippi fullback Charlie Clowers. Both were first team All-America selections with Cannon earnings such honors for the second straight year.

LSU will play without ace field goal kicker Wendell Harris, who broke his left arm late in the season. Quarterback Warren Rabb's injured right leg figures to be healed when the wistle blows.

The game will be broadcast and televised nationally by NBC at 3:30 p.m. EST.

TENNIS

Green To Defend Sugar Bowl Title

By ERNEST BARTON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Young Mike Green will set out Sunday to defy tradition and live up to his billing as favorite in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament, an event that usually belongs to the older players.

The Miami, Fla., player, top-seeded in the three-day tournament, could run into trouble early.

First-round pairings for the 16-man field will send him against another young player, Crawford Henry of Atlanta and Tulane University.

At least, Green doesn't have to worry about defending champion Eddie Moylan. The Trenton, N.J. veteran who won in 1958 for an unprecedented fourth time, dropped out before the draw. He stopped Green in a rugged semi-final match last year.

Another standout among the older players, Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco, is back this year after a year's absence. Brown won the singles title in 1956 and the singles and doubles in 1957.

Brown's singles victory in '57 gave him permanent possession of the trophy. He put his name on it as a winner the first time in 1953. He's seeded in the No. 2 spot this year.

Brown's first-round foe will be Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba.

Michael Davies of England and Donald Dell of Baltimore are seeded third and fourth, repectively, in singles. Davies will play Ronnie Fischer of Huston first and Dell will meet Harcourt Waters of New Orleans.

Besides Brown, the only other previous winner entered is Gardnar Mulloy of Denver. He last won the singles in 1952. Mulloy will oppose Lt. Henry Jungle of New Orleans in the first round.

Other opening round matches pit Bill Quillan of Seattle against Don Candy of Australia, Antonio Palafox of Mexico City against Ronnie Fenasci of New Orleans, and Rudy Hernando of Detroit against Don Kierbow of Sacramento, Calif.

Two rounds of singles are scheduled Sunday with semi finals Monday and finals Tuesday.

Relay Match Heads Card In Local Ring

Pleased with the response to last week's battle royal, B&B Arena o'fers a modified encore Monday night, a six-man tag team bout pitting good guys Jack Larue, Chris Belkas and Ken Cooper against villains Mighty Jap Firpo Zybysko and Carlos Mendoza.

These half-dozen worthies clash in a two-out-of-three-falls scrap with a 90-minute time limit. Two 15-minute tussles complete the year's last card, the Jap and Larue trading holds in one and Cooper and Zybysko in the other.

All of Monday's wrestlers took part in last week's battle royal that ended up with the Jap and Belkas the survivors.

Belkas and the Jap have a little unfinished business left over from last week's engagement. Belkas won the main event over the oriental when the Jap was disqualified. The Jap thinks he got a raw deal and is saying he'll take care of Belkas good this time, ref or no referee.

On the other hand, Belkas figures he doesn't need any help from the ring official to handle the Nippon grappler and plans to pay back his opponent for the rough treatment he received last week.

Zybysko, Mendoza and the Jap all like to use their fists and any dirty trick they can pull. Mendoza used a bagful of illegal holds and blows on Cooper lats week in their semi-final draw and is expected to come up with more of the same Monday.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:15	:25	9:45

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:00	10:15	4:25	10:45

NEGOTIATIONS SET

Ingemar Ready To Defend Title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was fit, chipper and anxious Saturday as he and his adviser prepared for a meeting with attorney Roy Cohn and a New York boxing group seeking to close negotiations for the champion's rematch with Floyd Patterson.

"I want to fight. I'm ready for 15 rounds right now," said Johansson, who is only two pounds over his regular fighting weight. "I'm ready for the rematch any time at all, but I can not concentrate on the fight until the business end is settled."

Negotiations for that "business end" are scheduled to resume Monday with Cohn and several of his associates at a suburban retreat near Stockholm. Part of the Cohn group, which bought the rematch contract from Vincent J. Velella and Bill Rosensohn of the defunct Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc. this week, left for Stockholm Thursday night.

Cohn, Tom Bolan, the secretary of the fight corporation, and a financial backer, William D. Fugazy, will spend the week end in Paris before flying to Stockholm Sunday night or Monday morning. They will be joined Monday by the proposed promoter of the fight, Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, an uncle of William. The elder Fugazy will fly from New York to Stockholm Sunday, accompanied by former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran. Loughran is serving as the group's "good will" ambassador.

Both Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, have said repeatedly that they will not sign final contracts for the rematch at this meeting.

"If agreement is reached in principle," Ahlquist said Saturday, "We will formalize the match when we go to New York in mid-January."

"Our conferences are for the purpose of explaining our plans in person to Ahlquist and Johansson and finding out from the champion if it is agreeable for him to defend in June," Cohn said before leaving New York. "We have no particular problems."

Cohn said the meetings also would be to learn whether Johansson prefers Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds for the fight, and when he would plan to set up a training camp in the United States.

Johansson, meanwhile, has been in what he refers to as "steady training," although he concedes he works "when I have time and not by a strict by-the-clock schedule."

He p.r in regular time at roadwork, bag punching and gymnastics even during the four-day Christmas celebration that began in Sweden on Thursday. Ahlquist said the champion's weight was between 198 and 199 pounds. Johansson weighed 196 when he lifted the heavyweight crown from Patterson June 26 in New York with a seven-knockdown technical knockout.

If Johansson was anxious for an end to the confusion that has surrounded the rematch, so was Ahlquist.

"I hope now," he said, "there will be more talk about a fight than about legal matters."

Chance Of Rain

BALTIMORE (AP)—The weather is expected to be cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain for Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants.

The Weather Bureau predicted the temperature will be in the 50s "with chance of rain late in the day." The wind will be from 10 to 20 miles an hour.

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7:11 AM to 5:10 PM
MONDAY, DEC. 28
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRADLEY HOLIMAN cut their wedding cake following their wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Stewart in Ruston December 12.

Ruston Wedding Unites Miss Garvin, Mr. Holiman

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Stewart in Ruston was the scene of the wedding of Miss Minnie Glynn Garvin, daughter of Mrs. Yerger Garvin and the late Mr. Garvin of Ruston, and William Bradely Holiman of Camden, Arkansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holiman of Little Rock. The nuptials were solemnized at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 12 with Reverend Rel Gray performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

An improvised altar was formed before the fireplace which was banked with gleaming magnolia leaves and flanked on either side by wrought iron candelabra, entwined with ivy and holding stock, pom pom mums, gladioli and emerald fern. Preceding the ceremony Miss Kathy Garvin, niece of the bride, wearing a red velveteen jumper with a white lace-trimmed blouse and a wrist corsage of white carnations, lighted the candles.

Mrs. M. G. Pitts served her sister as matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown of blue lace was fashioned with blue satin trim, and she wore matching blue satin slippers, and a blue satin petal hat. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

Serving the groom as best man was his son-in-law, Jiles B. Katz of Dallas, Texas.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Benard Garvin of Shreveport, was gowned in blush pink shadow-striped silk organza over taffeta. She wore matching pink satin slippers and a pink velvet petal bandeau to which was attached a brief veil. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and tiny pearl earrings completed her ensemble. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by garnet roses and white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Garvin was gowned in black silk crepe with which she wore a mauve hat, and a corsage of garnet roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mr.. Stewart were hosts at a wedding reception. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered by a silver compote holding an arrangement of white pom pom mums, white carnations and emerald fern. A single burning white taper in a silver candle holder was placed on either side.

At one end of the table was placed the silver tea service over which the bride's niece, Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. of Plain Dealing, presided. She was attired in black velveteen with white lace trim accented by jewelry of pearl and rhinestone.

The wedding cake, a tiered confection topped with white wedding bells, was placed on the other end of the table and was served by the bride's book.

When Mr. and Mrs. Holiman left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a black tweed suit with China mink trim fashioned to form a cape effect. A bronze sequin hat, bronze slippers, and the orchid from her Mrs. Stewart, sister of the bride. Mrs. Stewart chose a black crepe sheath with rhinestone neckline trim, a corsage of garnet roses.

Mrs. Benard Garvin, sister-in-law of the bride, presided over bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jiles B. Katz and Mrs. Robert Leake of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Garvin and Kathy and Gregg Garvin of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. and Doug Kirklin of Plain Dealing, La.

MRS. HENRY BIEDENHARN, Sr., entertained at a small dinner party at the Bayou DeSiard country club honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rory Harrity of Los Angeles, California, who are here for Christmas. Present for the party were left to right, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Biedenharn, Mr. Harrity partly hidden), Mrs. Harrity, Speed Bancroft, Mrs. Derwood Cann, Jr., and Major Cann. Mrs. Harrity is the former Miss Marguerite Lamkin of Monroe.

Christmas Tea Held At Home Of Mrs. Sehon

The Marion Garden Club Christmas tea and open - house was held recently in the home of Mrs. C. W. Sehon. Co - hostesses were Mrs. R. B. Bird, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Roark, Mrs. G. V. Sehon, Mrs. Grady Dugas and Mrs. J. O. Smith.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Grady Dugas and Mrs. G. V. Sehon. They were invited to register and to see the many beautiful arrangements throughout the house.

The tea table was covered with a hand - drawn and embroidered white linen cloth. A silver bowl of pink carnations and two three-branched silver candelabra were artistically arranged on the table. Mrs. J. O. Smith presided at the silver service.

Out - of - town guests included Mrs. Lucille Mackhardt, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Rosa K. Radway, Malone, New York; Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. W. F. Goss, Mrs. James Fenton, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Bass, Miss Olivia Barr, Miss Faye Baughman, Mrs. Nan Gulley, Mrs. Christene Everette, Farmerville.

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- 2 Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite. Foam Cushions. Only 1 to sell! Was $244.95 ..... NOW $169.95
- Colonial Maple 3 Cushion Sofa. Durable Fabric. 1 only to sell! Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95
- Lawson Roll Arm Sofa Covered in fine linen. Kick pleat flounce. Was $129.95 ..... NOW $89.95
- 2 Piece Sofabed Suite. Makes into bed to sleep 2. Durable Frieze Fabrics in Several Colors. A Sensational Buy at $129.95
- Modern 3 piece Curved Sectional Sofa. Charcoal Frieze. 1 only! Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95
- Danish Modern 3 Cushion Sofa. Only 2 to sell. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $89.95
- 2 Piece Danish Modern Sectional Sofa. Durable Fabric. Was $214.95 ..... NOW $149.95
- Selig 3 Piece Curved Sectional Sofa in Red. Modern Thin Arm Style. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $149.95
- French Provincial Sofa covered in rich Beige Fabric. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $189.95
- Valentine Seaver Contemporary Sofa. Foam Cushions, Beautiful Coral Cover. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $199.95
- 5 Piece Ranch Living Room Group. Sofabed, Chair and 3 Tables. Covered in natural Plastic. Was $229.95, NOW $189.95

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- Danish Platform Rockers. Durable Cover. Only 2 to sell! WERE $29.95 ..... NOW $14.95
- Colonial Maple Lounge Chair. Long Wearing Toast Cover. Was $49.95 ..... NOW $29.95
- Colonial Maple Platform Rocker. 1 only in Toast. Was $59.95 ..... NOW $39.95
- Victorial Pull Up Chair. Ant. White Frame. Beautiful Tapestry Cover. Was $109.95 ..... NOW $69.95
- Tomlinson Armless Chair Covered in Gold and Green Matlasee. Was $149.95 ..... NOW $69.95

BEDDING

- King Size Supreme Air Foam Mattress & Box Springs for 6/6 Bed. Was $229.95 ..... NOW $159.95
- Sealy Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs Slightly Soiled. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $69.95
- Simmons Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95
- Simmons Full Size Mattress & Box Springs. 1 only. Was $89.95 ..... NOW $59.95
- Two Only Foam Studio Couches with Bolster Pillows. Plaid Covers. Were $79.95 ..... NOW $49.95
- Sealy Redi-Bed Sofa. Makes Full Size Bed. Charcoal Brown. Was $259.95 ..... NOW $199.95
- 4 Only Twin Size Box Springs. Values Up To $49.95. Now Only $14.95

BEDROOM

- 2 Only Twin Bookcase Beds in Rich Maple. Were 54.95 ..... NOW $39.95
- 2 Only Twin Plastic Headboards. Were $12.95 ..... NOW $4.95
- 4 Piece Modern Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $99.95, NOW $79.95
- 4 Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Was $159.95, NOW $129.95
- 5 Piece Cashmere Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed & Nite Stand. Was $264.95 ..... NOW $179.95
- 3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror and Bed. Was $119.95 ..... NOW $99.95
- Bunkbeds in Rich Maple or Blonde Oak. With Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail. Special Purchase $59.95
- Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed in Pecan. A real Savings. Was 289.95 ..... NOW $199.95
- Danish Walnut Suite. Double Dresser Mirror, Chest on Chest, King Size Bed. Hand Rubbed Finish. Was $360.00 ..... NOW $249.95
- Drexel French Provincial Bedroom Group. Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Full Size Panel Bed. Ant. White, Trimmed in Green. Was $399.95, NOW $259.95
- Beautiful Grand Rapids Bedroom Twin Beds, Chest on Chest, Triple Dresser, Mirror and Nite Stand. Hand Rubbed Oil Walnut Finish. Was 539.95 ..... NOW $299.00

DINING ROOM

- Cherry 7 Piece Dining Room Suit. Drop Leaf Table, 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $159.95 ..... NOW $99.95
- Contemporary Cherry Dining Table & Set of 5 Sides & 1 Arm Chair. Was $239.95 ..... NOW $159.95
- Baker Cherry Dining Room Suite. Table, Credenza & 6 Chairs. Was $919.00 ..... NOW $699.00
- Colonial Maple Corner China. Was $179.95 ..... NOW $109.95
- Large Oval Walnut Dining Table. Was $59.50 ..... NOW $39.95

MISCELLANEOUS

5 Piece MAPLE DINETTE
42" Round Plastic Top Table & 4 Captain Chairs.
Very Special at $99.00

2 Only Maple Corner WHAT-NOTS
Were $49.95 $29.95

Sprague & Carlton MAPLE DEACONS BENCH
Was $84.95 $49.95

45 Piece Melmac Dinnerware Set
Service for 8
Specially Priced At 17.95

APPLIANCES

- Vesta Apartment Range. All porcelain. Was $79.95 ..... NOW $49.95
- Philco-Bendix Auatomatic Washer. 10 lb., Top Load. Was $279.95 ..... NOW $189.95
- Philco-Bendix Automatic Gas Dryer to Match. Was $219.95 ..... NOW $169.95
- Divided Top All Porcelain Gas Range with Heat Regulator. Was $129.95 ..... NOW $99.95
- Philco 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator with Freezer. Was $199.95 ..... NOW $169.95
- AMC 15 Cu. Ft. Up Right Freezer Was $449.95 ..... NOW $339.95
- AMC 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Freezer. Was $399.95 ..... NOW $299.95

Mahogany Bedroom Group. Double Dresser, Mirror and Panel Bed.
Was $169.00 NOW $149.95

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ALL WOOL TEXTURED, MOTHPROOFED
6.99 *sq. yd. Installed*
60 yds. only, 12 ft. width, sandalwood
90 yds. only, 15 ft. width, honey

Reg. 8.95 BIGELOW NEEDLEPOINT WOOL
7.49 *sq. yd. Installed*
180 yds. only, 12 ft. width, sandalwood
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160 yds. only, 15 ft. width, oystar
53 yds. only, 12 ft. width, turquoise
41 yds. only, 15 ft. width, nutria
140 yds. only, 15 ft. width, gold

Reg. 9.95 BIGELOW ALL WOOL TEXTURED
7.99 *sq. yd. Installed*
40 yds. only, 12 ft. width, rosebeige
125 yds. only, 12 ft. width, oyster
60 yds. only, 15 ft. width, turquoise
95 yds. only, 12 ft. width, nutria
33 yds. only, 15 ft. width, gold
50 yds. only, 15 ft. width, green

Reg. 11.95 BIGELOW TREE BARK AND WOOL WILTON SCROLL
9.99 *sq. yd. Installed*
120 yds. 15 ft. tree bark, rosebeige
90 yds. 12 ft. tree bark, turquoise
33 yds. 15 ft. wilton, honey
99 yds. 15 ft. wilton, sandalwood
28 yds. 12 ft. wilton, gold

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In Carrying Case
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4 Only Chrome UTILITY CARTS
Assorted Colors
Were $13.95
NOW $7.95

7 Piece Chrome DINETTE SUITE
Plastic Top Table and 6 Chairs
Was $79.95
NOW $59.95

Youth Bed MATTRESSES
Wet Proof. Innerspring
Were $24.95
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Beautiful Mahogany SHERATON SOFA
Tufted back in Aqua
Was $259.95
NOW $129.95

7 Piece Bronze DINETTE SUITE
Table with Heat Proof Top & 6 Chairs.
Was $109.95
NOW $79.95

MRS. GERALD HAYNES TEASLEY, JUNIOR

Teasley-Wilder Nuptials Celebrated In Ruston

Trinity Methodist Church in Ruston was the setting Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Bettye Hayes Wilder and Gerald Haynes Teasley, Junior, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks Wilder, of Ruston, and Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley Sr., of Texarkana, Arkansas. The Reverend Virgil D. Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

The chancel was graced with massive bouquets of gladiola, stock, chrysanthemums and delphinium. Tall white tapers burned in branched candelabra in the background. On either side of the lighted Rose Window were fan shaped arrangements of woodwardia fern, gladiola, and stock, which served as a background for pyramidal groupings of floor candelabra with burning tapers. Fluted white standards holding colonial bouquets were placed on either side of the chancel. Stock and gladiola marked the church pews.

Candlelighters for the occasion were Thomas Fuqua from Texarkana, Arkansas, and Talmadge Roane from Iuka, Mississippi.

Dr. Marshall Bretz, organist, played a program of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. James Lewell Dodds, soloist, who sang, "I Love Thee," "If I Could Tell You," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory Italian silk peau de soie wedding gown. The decollete' circlet neckline was outlined in reembroidered alencon lace, heavily encrusted with seed pearls, sequins, and opalescent beads. Reembroidered lace encircled the dome - shaped skirt, enhanced by tiny folds, which cascaded into a cathedral train. Her ivory French illusion veil was caught in a crown of matching lace encrusted with dainty seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses, stephanotis, and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Mabry Wilder, from New Orleans, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Suzonne Lindsey, Bernice; Miss Mary Anne Adcock, Baton Rouge; Miss Margaret Anne Boykin, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Roy Talley, Ruston; Miss Betty Fullilove; Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Willis Basil Smith, Jr., Fayetteville, Arkansas; Miss Mary Lynn Glasgow, Berea, Kentucky.

Little Miss Patricia Sweeney of Fort Worth, Texas was flower girl. Their identical dresses of Grenada red satin were cut with fitted bodices and wide cummerbunds topping bell shaped skirts. They wore bandeaux of latticed velvet, and matching gloves and pumps. They carried colonial bouquets of pink aristocrat roses forget me nots and lilies of the valley.

Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley Sr., of Texarkana, Arkansas, was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Willis Basil Smith, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.: Benham Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert Burleigh, Memphis, Tenn.; Merritt Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Sanders, Dallas, Texas; Dr. William Mabry Wilder, New Orleans, and Frank C. White, Stewart A. F. B., Tenn.

Immediately following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder were hosts at a reception at their home. Numerous arrangements of gladiola, stock and chrysanthemums were seen throughout the house in shades of pink and white. A silver Christmas tree formed the background for the bridal party.

The bride's table, covered with a pink organdy and linen cloth, was centered with a silver epergne. Pink and white streamers fell from the epergne to branched silver candelabra, holding burning tapers. White bride's roses, pink sweetheart roses and stock spilled from the center decor.

The columned wedding cake, decorated in a bridal motif of roses and valley lilies, was seen at one end of the table, while at the opposite end fruit punch was served from a silver punch service.

Alternating at the punch service were Mrs. Marvin T. Green, Ruston, Mrs. Willis Basil Smith, Texarkana, Arkansas; and Mrs. Felton Green, Ruston. Serving the cake were: Mrs. C. T. Baker, Fort Worth, Texas, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Howard Fuqua, Arkansas; Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, Ruston; Mrs. Josh Morriss, Texarkana, Texas. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Ragan Green, Ruston: Mrs. Parker Strange, Coushatta; Mrs. Buffington Kizer, Shreveport; Mrs. Berlin Heck, Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Hebert Neely.

Mrs. Ben James and Mrs. E. K. Oswalt invited the guests to register in the Bride's Book. Miss Ann Nelson and Miss Mary Ida Heck circulated among the guests presenting them with tiny bags of rice in pink and white tulle tied with satin ribbons and trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Tea girls were: Miss Jan Greene, Dallas, Texas; Miss Carolyn Cappell, Baton Rouge; Miss Susan Caven, Texarkana, Arkansas; Miss Judith Sussman, Baton Rouge; Miss Lynn Lee, Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Mills Hawkins, Baton Rouge.

When Mr. and Mrs. Teasley left for their wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the bride was wearing a beige and toast miniature check suit with a hat to match and brown accessories.

After their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Dallas. Miss Wilder is a graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Teasley attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn. He is now a senior at Baylor College of Dentistry School in Dallas, from which he will be graduated in June. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Mrs. Wilder wore for her daughter's wedding a royal blue ribbon lace dress with tunic skirt and square decollete' neckline. She wore matching accessories. Mrs. Teasley was becomingly attired in a navy chantilly lace creation, with a tiered skirt and matching accessories.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wesley Pipes, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Newton Pipes, Calhoun; Dr. Bishop Newton Pipes, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Louis Hayes Pipes, Plaquemine; Ensign Robert Hough Pipes, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Cross, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Pipes, William Ford Pipes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes Pipes, all of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurmond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sweeney, Charles, Jim, Bill and Patricia Sweeney, all of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffington Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Goodson, Ginger Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pipes Goodson, John and Charles Thomas Goodson, all of Shreveport: Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Jr., Alice and Jack, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaleb, Elizabeth, Julia and Susan McCaleb, of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Bettye and James Thomas, Bosco; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin A. Heck, Berlin, Charles, Mary Ida, Kay and William Heck, of Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Sr., Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lindsey, Jr., Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Strange, Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Ben James, Baton Rouge; Miss Jan Greene and Miss Roberta Greene, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Mills Hawkings, Baton Rouge; Fred Charles Nelson, of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayes Pipes, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Caven, Susan and George Caven, of Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Josh Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips, Stuart Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Texarkana, Texas; Talmadge Roane, Iuka, Miss.; Merritt Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Benham Jones, and Robert Burleight, of emphis, Tenn.

Miss Ann Nelson, Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Hilda Carter, Texarkanas, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Texarkana, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Jr., Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Oswalt, Miss Mary Anne Adcock, Miss Margaret Ann Boykin, Miss Carolyn Cappell, Mrs. Leon S. LeNoir, Miss Judith Sussman, Miss Suzonne Lindsey of Baton Rouge; Dr. and Mrs. William Mabry Wilder, and Miss Betty Fullilove, of New Oreans; Miss Lynn Lee, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Edmonson, Forest, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Parke, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Ruth W. Green, Kilgore, Texas; Frank C. White and Robert Sanders of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Owens To Be Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Sr., will be honored today with an open house on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens in Farmerville, between the hours of two and five this afternoon.

Hosts for the party will be the nine children of the honorees, and their husbands and wives. These are: Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Taylor of Downsville, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor of Sterlington, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens of Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ludwig of Farmerville, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owens of Stuart, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Glass of Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens of Farmerville.

Miss Betsy Benton Weds Mr. McGinty Sunday

Miss Betsy Ann Benton became the bride of Cyrus McGinty, III, in a candlelight service in the chapel of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Eubanks Benton and the late J. B. Benton, while Mr. McGinty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Pomeroy before an altar centered with a large gold cross. Two brass urns held bouquets of white gladioli and fern, and white candles burned in bronze candelabra. Standing baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums alternated with tall candelabra on each side of the altar.

Mrs. Everett Zeagler presented a concert of nuptial music. She accompanied Luther Burney, who sang "Because," "Through the Years," and closed the ceremony with "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, David E. Benton, who gave her in marriage. Her floor - length gown of white peau de soie, designed and fashioned by the bride, featured a portrait neckline, fitted bodice, and long tapering sleeves. The full skirt was drawn to a bustle in the back and held with a cluster of hand made roses of peau de soie. A petite princess crown of seed pearls held the fingertip veil of illusion. The bride carried white roses.

Miss Lillian Price, maid of honor, and Mrs. Luther Burney, bridesmaid, were identically gowned in gold crystalline with matching satin shoes, and velvet headbands. Each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Nathan Zamuto and Miss Kaki Walker, who wore full - skirted white satin dresses with large puff sleeves.

George L. McKnight of Grayson, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Benjamin Franklin of Monroe was groomsman, and ushers were Earl Bradley and Fred Bradley of Oak Grove.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Benton chose a rosy beige lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. McGinty wore powder blue Chantilly lace with a white orchid.

The bride's mother was hostess at a reception in the parlor of the church following the ceremony. An anniversary candle and lilies of the valley with clusters of white tulle adorned the table where Mrs. John Luther Kelly registered the guests.

The cake table was covered with a handmade French Canadian cloth and centered with white bridal candles decorated with tulle and lilies of the valley. The tiered wedding cake, embossed with white roses, was served by Mrs. Hugh Murray. Those who assisted were Miss Suzie Kelly of Oak Grove and Mrs. Era Davis.

Miss Barbara Elliot distributed small white and gold rice bags to the guests. For her wedding trip, Mrs. McGinty III chose a light beige suit with which she wore a mink hat and brown kid accessories. Upon their return, the couple will be at home in New Orleans.

The bride is a graduate of Neville High school. She is a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. McGinty, a graduate of Baylor university in Waco, Texas, is in his third year of study at the L. S. U. School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Eubanks and Miss Mignon Eubanks of Shreveport, Mrs. J. B. Benton Sr., of Montrose, Miss., Miss Stella Russell of Hickory, Miss., Mrs. Billie Mangum of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Willie Lee Stodghill, Mrs. Mattie Haley of Rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eubanks, and Diana, Mrs. J. A. Eubanks, C. J. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eubanks, Mrs. W. J. Basham, Terrell Basham, of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly, Miss Suzie Kelly, Miss Joanne Kelly, Miss Betty Kelly, Mrs. Dan Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James David McIntosh of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton McKnight of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott of El Dorado, Ark.; Thomas Benton of Fort Stewart, Georgia.

REHEARSAL SUPPER

On Saturday evening, following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of Oak Grove entertained with a dinner party at Bayou DeSiard country club in honor of Miss Benton and Mr. McGinty.

The white-covered table was set up on the porch of the club. An arrangement of white gladioli and carnations was used on the head table, where the betrothed couple sat. Bridal candles encircled with tulle and fern were placed the length of the table.

On this occasion, the bride-elect was wearing a trousseau model of red wool trimmed with satin.

Present for the occasion with the honorees and the host and hostess were members of the family and the bridal party.

Holiday Party Honors Green Thumb Club

Holiday decorations were used throughout the home of Mrs. A. R. Bates when she entertained the Green Thumb Garden Club for its annual Christmas party. Mrs. J. W. Golson was co - hostess.

Mrs. Earl Ferguson, new club president, presided over the brief business meeting.

During the social hour, the hostesses presented the gifts to the members, and later served refreshments. Present were Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. R. H. Conliffe, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. D. B. Gee, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. Fred Hayton, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. T. E. Homphries, Mrs. E. F. Kenny, Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Mrs. C. B. Haton.

Anderson-McAllister Wedding Solemnized

A ceremony at high noon on Sunday united in marriage Miss Dorothy McAllister and Waldo V. Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Lennon of Monroe and the late L. N. McAllister of Jackson, Miss., and McComb, Illinois. The groom's parents are Mrs. Marie Anderson of Omaha, Nebraska, and David Anderson of Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. A. T. Mitchell officiated at the wedding, which was held in the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe, in the presence of members of the family and a few friends.

The bride was wearing a dress of dark brown lace with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was Mrs. Philip Giroir of New Orleans, who was in green with a white carnation corsage.

Best man for Mr. Anderson was Philip Giroir of New Orleans.

A small reception was held in the home of Mrs. Lennon immediately after the wedding. The bride's mother was wearing navy blue with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will be making their home in Shreveport.

CHOOSE PICTURES

CHICAGO —(UPI) — Homemakers should not choose paintings for their homes just because colors match their decorating scheme. But the colors should not clash or look weak against their surroundings. A misty pale painting seems lighter than one with solid forms in bright colors. Several small pictures closely spaced give an illusion of size. An "old master" looks out of place in a light, modern setting. Graphic prints are most effective at shorter distances.

Try stuffing a duck with quartered oranges next time you plan to roast or spit-broil the bird. Serve with an orange sauce.

CONTACT LENSES

If you now have contact lenses and cannot wear them, consult T. A. Brulte Sr. O.D. for proper adjustment and fitting of your present lenses. Adjustments are made in my office.

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1/2 OFF

Formerly to $59.98 Famous Label Millinery for our very fabulous French Room collection now reduced! Including furs, velvets, sequins, beavers, and soleils fabrics.

• VALUES TO 10.98 BLACK, WHITE, COLORS 3.99

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The Palace MONROE

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!

- Over 350 Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Regular $3.99 — 2.88
- One Group print corduroy Capri pants, reg. to 3.99 . . . 2/5.75 or . . . — 2.99
- Group of Banlon Sweaters and orlon Sweaters, reg. to $5.99 — 3.99
- One group of Blouses, fine assortment, reg. to $5.99 — 4.66
- Entire Stock of Fall skirts, reg. to $8.99 . . . 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88
- Entire Stock of Wool Capri Pants, 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88
- One Group of wool Jackets, reg. to $10.99 — 7.77
- Entire Stock of Car Coats, now reduced — 20%
- Large Group of Two piece Dresses and two-piece Pants Sets, reg. to $10.99, reduced . . . — 30%

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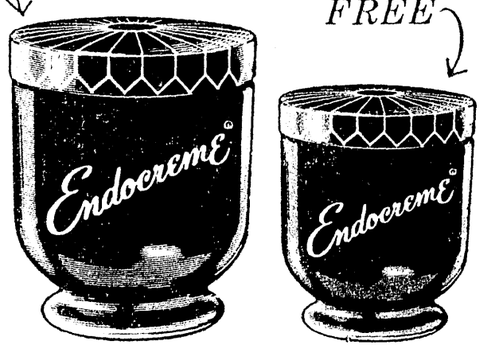

For a short time only, you will receive the 2.50 size of ENDOCREME as a gift when you buy the 5.00 size. The extra one ounce of ENDOCREME comes in a shiny, black jar that is a small edition of the regular 2 oz. size. *This special offer gives you 50% more of famous, unbeatable ENDOCREME at no additional cost*—an excellent opportunity to save and at the same time to treat your skin to ENDOCREME.

The Secret of Ageless Beauty

ENDOCREME, introduced more than two decades ago, is the original hormone cream, the most revolutionary yet honestly effective beauty treatment of all time . . . the cream that promotes a firm, young, ageless look. No wonder then, that ENDOCREME has been accepted and treasured by discriminating and beautiful women everywhere.

Rich in lanolin and lipoids, the ENDOCREME formula contains exclusive Activol (specially selected natural estrogenic hormones) . . . the miracle working ingredient that penetrates to your innermost pores to replenish and reactivate tired skin tissue. ENDOCREME can transform skin mediocrity and tell-tale lines into radiant freshness and youthfulness.

Remember that this special offer is for January only. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity now—discover for yourself what other women know—that ENDOCREME is the secret of ageless beauty!

Regular 2 oz.—5.00 size and the new 1 oz.—2.50 size. Both for only 5.00 (plus tax)

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The Palace MONROE

FALL and WINTER SHOES

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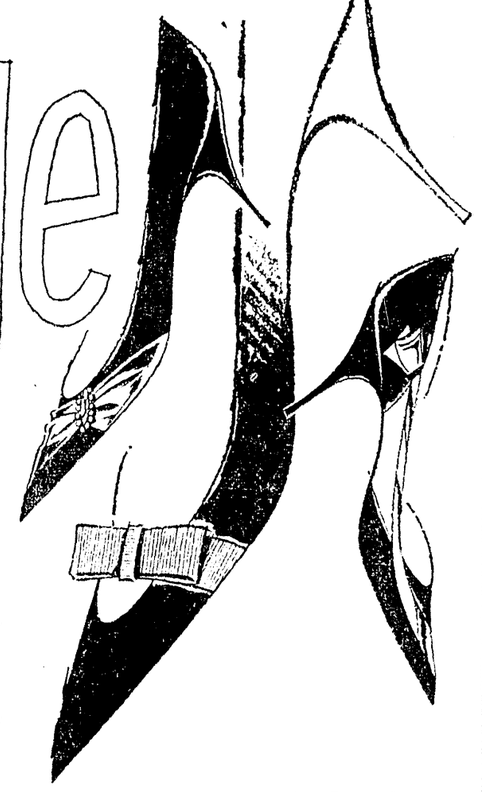

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- reg. to 18.99 MARQUISE — 13.90
- reg. to 26.99 PALIZZIO — 18.90

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REG. TO $14.99 AIR STEPS . . . the shoe with the magic sole. Twice-yearly savings! 9.90

REG. TO $8.99! BUSTER BROWN CHILDRENS SHOES! Semi-annual Clearance. Many styles from which to choose. 4.99

By, for, and about WOMEN

Monroe Morning World

December, 27

Mrs. James Foster Wallace, whose marriage was solemnized in Rayville on Sunday afternoon. She is the former Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald, of Rayville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe.

Mrs. Cyrus McGinty III was Miss Betsy Benton of Monroe before her marriage Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the First Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Benton of Monroe and the late J. B. Benton, Jr., of Valley Park, Miss. Mr. McGinty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

Pictured center is Mrs. Charles Elliot Thompson, Jr., the former Miss Julia Ann Lineback, daughter of Harry Lester Lineback of West Monroe and Mrs. L. L. Hilton of Carmel Valley, California. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Jr., were married Monday morning in a ceremony performed by Dr. Hugh Bradshow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Thompson, parents of the groom.

Below: The Fair Park Baptist church in West Monroe was the scene of the wedding of Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, and Alfred Deal Rushing Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are parents of the groom.

Monday evening in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

MRS. PAUL DONALD LITTLE

Miss Sarah Upp Weds Lt. Little In Florida

A Florida wedding of interest here was that of Miss Sarah Jane Upp of Warrington, formerly of Monroe, to Lieutenant (jg) Paul Donald Little of Pensacola. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Pensacola with the Rev. James McChesney officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winters Upp of the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, formerly of Monroe. Lieutenant Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner Little of Conde, South Dakota.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Penzold of Falls Church, Virginia; Miss Paticia Staerns of Clearwater, Florida; Miss Rebecca Dobbins of Green Cove Springs, Florida; Miss Marie LeBaron of Pensacola; and Mrs. A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee. They wore identical waltz length dresses of cranberry velveteen, and carried white muffs adorned with English holly and garnet roses.

Mr. Upp, who gave his daughter in marriage, escorted her to the altar. She was wearing a bridal gown of white tulle over satin. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the apron effect on the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieutenant (jg) Durwood J. Ritter of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, served as best man. Ushers were William Pitt Ferris of Pensacola; Lieutenant (jg) Marton P. Maley of Jacksonville; Lieutenant (jg) Harland E. Mathews of Columbus, Ga.; A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee; and Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Pensacola country club immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Upp was wearing a dress of brown chiffon, with a tiny hat of net and organza leaves. Mrs Little chose a navy sheer with a white petal hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A pink faille cloth, overlaid with white net, covered the bride's table, which was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with white camellias and lilies of the valley. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked the cake. Twin tables, covered with sheer embroidered dacron over satin held silver punch bowls at the ends of the room. Each table held a candelabrum decorated with white camellias and lilies of the valley.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Little was wearing a travelling suit and coat of pewter green trimmed in matching velveteen. She chose a mink hat and brown accessories and wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After today, the couple will be at home at 600A. S. Second St., Warrington, Florida.

THIS WEEK'S

RECORDS AT DEW'S

1. I'll Take Care of You
2. El Paso
3. Secret of Love
4. Running Bear
5. I'm Moving On . . . I Believe to My Soul
6. Smokie
7. In the Mood
8. Teen Angel
9. Let Them Talk
10. You Got What It Takes
11. Scarlet Ribbons
12. Among My Souveniors . . . God Bless America
13. Sweet Nothins'
14. So Many Ways
15. Am I That Easy to Forget
16. It's Time to Cry
17. Go, Jimmie, Go
18. One More Chance
19. The Big Heart
20. Clouds

DEW MUSIC COMPANY
346 DeSiard

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well again before using.

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On Dit'

by Denise

Well, and have you caught your breath yet —and if so, when? Things are so tres gai hereabouts that mere oxygen is something for which we just can't spare the time. Take, for instance, last Saturday night. With the two dances, one at Bayou DeSiard country club, and one at the Highland Park club, a number of hosts and hostesses planned open houses earlier.

The entrance to the NAJ KLAM home on Point Drive was gay with a lighted Santa figure as guests arrived. Louise was dressed in a Christmas dress of red satin, with dyed-to-match shoes. Candles and baubles were used to decorate the living room. On the dining table was a centerpiece of red bubble candles wreathed with gold balls. Ham, turkey, liver pate, and dips were among the goodies served. On a side table was a large round tray of fruit cake and rum cakes. About fifty friends called between seven and nine.

The JOHN HARTS invited about thirty friends by before the dance. Celeste was wearing a brown silk organza dancing frock. Highlight of the decorations in the living room was the green felt Christmas tree framed on red velvet which hung on one wall. A live tree was placed in the picture window. Celeste centered her table with white candles arranged with holly and red satin bows.

Saturday night was also the time for open house at the home of the WALTER ERNSTS. Bev, who wore red lace and red shoes, was assisted in greeting by her sister. PHYLLIS STOCKLAND, wearing a black and white organza shirtwaist. The living room was decorated with tall red candles nested in beds of holly.

In the dining room, the buffet table was placed against the wall, which held Christmas cards on a red felt plaque. A tiny pipe - organ was the focal point of the arrangement of greenery and candles on the table. Tiny hot meatballs, ham, cheeses, and a clam dip were included on the menu.

On a side table was a Madonna figurine banked with white candles and pine branches. BICKY PORTER and BOBBIE INABNET assisted with the courtesies. Special guests at this party were Walt's parents, MR. and MRS. WALTER ERNST, SR., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be here until mid - January.

The IVY JORDANS and G. L. MORGANS entertained with open house in the Jordan home preceding the dance at Bayou DeSiard Country Club last Saturday night. The wreath on the front door, echoing the gold and white theme inside, was entirely of gilded pine cones in graduated sizes. A very large bow of gold ribbon tied the wreath.

As they greeted their guests, Katherine was wearing aqua brocade and Louise, a dancing dress of green silk. They stood in the entrance hall, which was decorated with gold balls and tall white candles. On the console table was a gilded wood carving of three angels.

A gold spiral rose tree on the coffee table was the focal point in the living room. On the mantel were gold balls and gilded magnolia leaves . . . Tiny artificial fruit overflowed from a three-tiered gold stand which centered the dining table. Flanking the arrangement were miniature urns used as candlesticks and wreathed with the fruit . . . In the master bedroom was a modern wicker tree, sprayed gold. A swag of fruit spiraled from bottom to top.

Gold and blue decorations were used in the den. The gold tree, hung with gold and blue balls, was surrounded by gold and blue presents. Blue birds "flew" on the picture window behind the tree. A gold stand held a blue candle surrounded with gilded fruit on the piano. JOHN JORDAN and CRAIG MORGAN assisted their parents at the party.

On Wednesday the BUDDY TOLSONS celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at an open house. A swag of aqua-sprayed magnolia leaves tied with pink ribbon hung on the front door. In the living room, the large white tree was decorated entirely with clusters of pink and aqua baubles. Other arrangements carried out the theme of pink, aqua and white.

The dining table, covered with pink satin, was centered with a white raintree, arranged with pink roses, and flanked by pink candles . . . In the den was a modern "tree" made of green and gold ribbon stretched from the ceiling to the edges of the round coffee table. The ribbons enclosed a tiny live tree and green and gold wrapped packages. About sixty guests called to congratulate the Tolsons.

The high school and junior high school young people have been entertained at a number of gay dances this week. On Tuesday, LINDA and JUDY ENGSTROM were honored at a private dance at the Paragon club, which was also the scene of the Lambda Sigma Chi dance Wednesday night. The Bayou DeSiard country club held a dance for the junior high group on Wednesday, and again last night for senior high students.

Among the dresses, we noted caught up with red roses appli- MIMI LANDRY's white net, caught up with red roses appliqued on the skirt . . . and ELEANOR HORTON's green organza with green and gold satin cummerbund . . . JUDY SEARCY's glittered hair was the crowning touch for her blue embroidered organza dress . . . NANCY SELIGMAN came from Bastrop for the junior high dance at Bayou DeSiard. She wore a white net dancing dress with blue satin cummerbund . . . Also spied JANNA ROREX at this dance in a full - skirted blue taffeta . . .

JEANNIE SLAUGHTER's black sheath was softened with a white chiffon floating panel . . . Roses of the material trimmed BUNNY CANNON's blue peau de soie . . . DIANE KING wore a green orchid with her pale gold chiffon . . . Rosy red ribbon threaded through the bodice and skirt of MARY ANN CRUMP's white net . . . TIL WRIGHT accented her Christmas red satin with an orchid corsage . . . A blue cummerbund trimmed NANCY SNELLINGS floor - length white dotted Swiss . . . NANCY CROSSLAND's white lace was fashioned with a net skirt . . . and JAN WEST wore her red corsage in the middle of the back of her white net dress.

Sisters ANN and MARY GAYLE ARMSTRONG entertained at twin Christmas parties for their little friends. Ann invited sixteen twelve - year old friends on Saturday night. Trees of red roess urday night. Trees of red roses were used in the living room: two on the piano, and two on the mantel. The large white Christmas tree was hung with ornaments of all colors. Red balls and greenery encircled the white candle which was used on the dining table. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served for supper, with Christmas cookies of wreaths and Santa figures for dessert.

Mary Gayle's party was for twelve little three-year old girls on Tuesday afternoon. An untrimmed tree was provided for the wee folk to trim themselves. The guests sat on the floor and sang carols before the arrival of Santa, who distributed tiny sacks containing three little toys. Punch and cookies were the refreshments.

RONALD PHILIP RAY, whose birthday fell on Tuesday, invited the St. Paul's kindergarten to a birthday - Christmas party at his home. The group sang carols and played games. Favors were harmonicas and viewers for the forty children present. Cupcakes and a birthday cake, all iced with Santa faces, were served from a refreshment table centered with a cookie and gumdrop tree.

Here is a "Welcome to the New Year" by Eleanor Farjeon:

Hey, my lad, ho, my lad!
Here's a new broom.
Heaven's your housetop
And earth is your room.
Tuck up your shirtsleeves,
There's plenty to do—
Look at the muddle
That's waiting for you!
Dust in the corners
And dirt on the floor
Cobwebs still clinging
To window and door.
Hey, my lad! ho, my lad!
Nimble and keen —
Here's your new broom, my lad!
See you sweep clean.

Logtown Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Lowe

The December meeting of the Logtown Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lowe at Fondale. The members recited the club collect, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

After a short business session, Mrs. C. C. Scharf led the group in singing Christmas carols after which gifts were exchanged.

The out-going president, Margaret Shipp, was presented a gift by the club.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. Hamp Faust presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table which was festive with a centerpiece of silvered holly leaves and red Christmas balls.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Callaway, Bosco, Louisiana.

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

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One Group ALL WOOL
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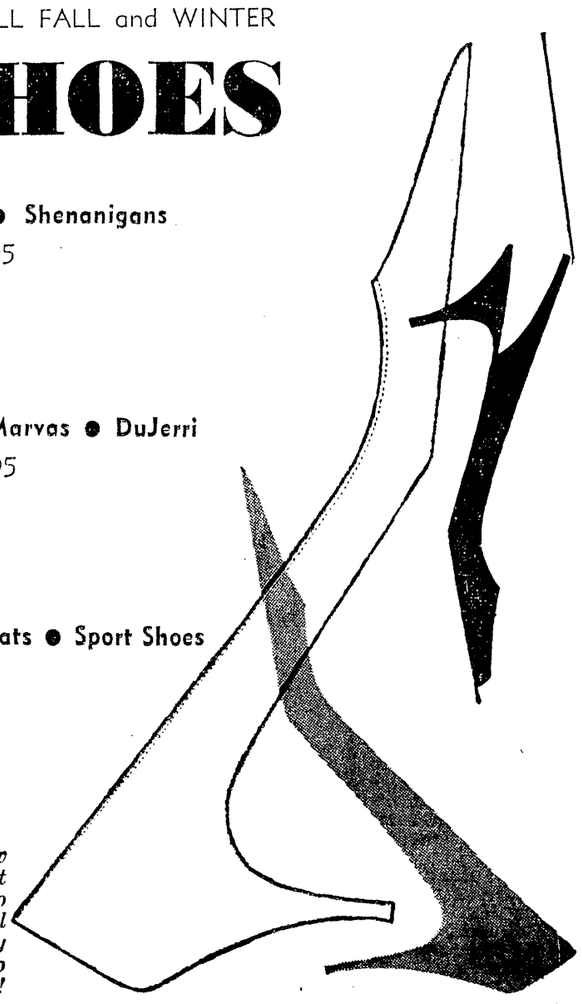

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRADLEY HOLIMAN cut their wedding cake following their wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Stewart in Ruston December 12.

Ruston Wedding Unites Miss Garvin, Mr. Holiman

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Stewart in Ruston was the scene of the wedding of Miss Minnie Glynn Garvin, daughter of Mrs. Yerger Garvin and the late Mr. Garvin of Ruston, and William Bradely Holiman of Camden, Arkansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holiman of Little Rock. The nuptials were solemnized at four o 'clock Saturday afternoon, December 12 with Reverend Rel Gray performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

An improvised altar was formed before the fireplace which was banked with gleaming magnolia leaves and flanked on either side by wrought iron candelabra, entwined with ivy and holding stock, pom pom mums, gladioli and emerald fern. Preceding the ceremony Miss Kathy Garvin, niece of the bride, wearing a red velveteen jumper with a white lace-trimmed blouse and a wrist corsage of white carnations, lighted the candles.

Mrs. M. G. Pitts served her sister as matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown of blue lace was fashioned with blue satin trim, and she wore matching blue satin slippers, and a blue satin petal hat. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

Serving the groom as best man was his son-in-law, Jiles B. Katz of Dallas, Texas.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Benard Garvin of Shreveport, was gowned in blush pink shadow-striped silk organza over taffeta. She wore matching pink satin slippers and a pink velvet petal bandeau to which was attached a brief veil. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and tiny pearl earrings completed her ensemble. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by garnet roses and white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Garvin was gowned in black silk crepe with which she wore a mauve hat, and a corsage of garnet roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mr.. Stewart were hosts at a wedding reception. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered by a silver compote holding an arrangement of white pom pom mums, white carnations and emerald fern. A single burning white taper in a silver candle holder was placed on either side.

At one end of the table was placed the silver tea service over which the bride's niece, Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. of Plain Dealing, presided. She was attired in black velveteen with white lace trim accented by jewelry of pearl and rhinestone.

The wedding cake, a tiered confection topped with white wedding bells, was placed on the other end of the table and was served by the bride's book.

When Mr. and Mrs. Holiman left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a black tweed suit with China mink trim fashioned to form a cape effect. A bronze sequin hat, bronze slippers, and the orchid from her Mrs. Stewart, sister of the bride. Mrs. Stewart chose a black crepe sheath with rhinestone neckline trim, a corsage of garnet roses.

Mrs. Benard Garvin, sister-in-law of the bride, presided over bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jiles B. Katz and Mrs. Robert Leake of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. HENRY BIEDENHARN, Sr., entertained at a small dinner party at the Bayou DeSiard country club honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rory Harrity of Los Angeles, California, who are here for Christmas. Present for the party were left to right, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Biedenharn, Mr. Harrity partly hidden), Mrs. Harrity, Speed Bancroft, Mrs. Derwood Cann, Jr., and Major Cann. Mrs. Harrity is the former Miss Marguerite Lamkin of Monroe.

Christmas Tea Held At Home Of Mrs. Sehon

The Marion Garden Club Christmas tea and open - house was held recently in the home of Mrs. C. W. Sehon. Co - hostesses were Mrs. R. B. Bird, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Roark, Mrs. G. V. Sehon, Mrs. Grady Dugas and Mrs. J. O. Smith.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Grady Dugas and Mrs. G. V. Sehon. They were invited to register and to see the many beautiful arrangements throughout the house.

The tea table was covered with a hand - drawn and embroidered white linen cloth. A silver bowl of pink carnations and two three-branched silver candelabra were artistically arranged on the table. Mrs. J. O. Smith presided at the silver service.

Out - of - town guests included Mrs. Lucille Mackhardt, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Rosa K. Radway, Malone, New York; Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. W. F. Goss, Mrs. James Fenton, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Bass, Miss Olivia Barr, Miss Faye Baughman, Mrs. Nan Gulley, Mrs. Christene Everette, Farmerville.

M. G. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Garvin and Kathy and Gregg Garvin of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirklin, Jr. and Doug Kirklin of Plain Dealing, La.

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BOOKS CLOSED
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Payable Feb. 10th

WE APOLOGIZE
Yes, we apologize if you were among the many who couldn't get waited on. The response to this big sale was more than we anticipated. We have added more salesladies and more merchandise from our regular stock. Be here early Monday for these great values.

NEW SHIPMENT
PRECIOUS MINK STOLES and CAPES
$139
• Pastel
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OTHER FURS
All furs labeled as to the country of origin.

BETTER COATS
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A gigantic offering, Junior, regular and large sizes. Milium Lined. At savings now that you could hardly believe. You'll have to see these coats to appreciate their values at this low price.
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We bought the entire output of these fine Mary Lane suits. Good styles, beautifully lined. Junior, regular, misses, large and half sizes.
$18
VALUES TO $49

FALL AND SPRING SUITS
INCLUDING FUR TRIMS
Good selections of these fine suits in popular styles. Fall and Spring.
$28

SAVE UP TO 50%

HAND TAILORED–100% Pure Imported
Cashmere Coats
At New Spring Colors
Wonderful, soft cashmere . . . the finest of all coat materials, with warm but light milium linings. Now at the unheard-of-price quoted here.
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FURTHER REDUCTION SALE
OF FINE DRESS SHOES
ALL SUEDES INCLUDED
MARTINIQUE REG. 24.95 ..... $16 & $19
BAREFOOT ORIGINALS REG. 22.95 .... $15
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MANY PAIRS PATENTS & CALF INCLUDED–NOT ENTIRE STOCK
BAGS VAL. TO 16.98 $4 TO $12

BULKY SWEATERS
ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED
• All Sizes
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SOFT & SILKY
Where else but Style Shop could you get a soft, silky Mouton at such a ridiculous low price. Initials free. Be sure and see our Moutons before you buy . . . and save.
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Style Shop

Miss Armande McHenry, R. H. Kennedy Wed Mon.

The wedding of Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy took place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Monroe at 6:30 in the evening of December 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

Rev. George W. Pomeroy officiated at the double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with baskets of white mums and white tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a street length dress of white satin. The dress featured a lace insert fitting closely at the neck and long, pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was of white illusion. Her only jewelry was an antique diamond sunburst, and she carried white roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dale Hendricks, her sister. Mrs. Hendricks wore a dress of pink peau de soie featuring a bouffant skirt and v-shaped neckline. She wore a headband of pink satin edged with tiny silver sequins. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother chose a dress of blue-grey satin with a satin hat of the same shade. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore an ensemble of ivory and gold brocade with a corsage of bronze mums.

Ushers for the ceremony were T. A. Sanders, Jr. and Bootsie Fontana.

The reception honoring the young couple followed immediately in the church parlor. Arrangements of wedding flowers were placed throughout the rooms. The windows were decorated in white magnolia leaves with pink candles and pink Christmas balls.

The table had as its centerpiece an arrangement of white and pink mums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelbra holding pink tapers. The tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table with the punch bowl at the opposite end.

Mrs. Frank Reitzell served the wedding cake. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Miss Linda Landers. Mrs. Hugh Murry assisted.

Mrs. Kenneth Bauman registered the guests at a table decorated with a memory candle and a pink satin drape.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown velour suit with a fur collar and beige accessories. Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 3606 Evangeline in Monroe.

MISS NANCY JEAN COOK

Miss Cook, Mr. Frye To Wed In January

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Ruston, to Elam Charles Frye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frye, of Pittsburg, Texas.

The wedding is planned for eight in the evening of January 2, 1960, at the Cook Baptist church in Ruston. The Rev. H. D. Greer of Houston, Texas, will officiate.

The bride, a graduate of Ruston High School, is a sophomore at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Frye is a graduate of Farmland High school, Farmland, Indiana; and of Louisiana Tech, where he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. He is serving as graduate assistant in physics while working toward his master's degree at Tech.

The couple will live in Ruston.

Beverly Halsell Weds Alfred Deal Rushing

Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, became the bride of Alfred Deal Rushing at Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20. The Rev. Charles Littleton officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are the parents of the groom.

In the back of the altar where the coupled pledged their vows, white cathedral tapers, lighted by the Misses Susan Halsell and Suzanne Symons, burned in wrought iron candelabra. Entwined southern smilax and baskets of white stock and greenery completed the background.

As the ushers directed the guests to their pews, Mrs. John T. Hanway, of Dallas, Texas, presented a concert of traditional music. Mrs. Louie C. Kimple, aunt of the bride, sang "With This Ring," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer." The wedding march was played by Billy Black, seven-year-old cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys May Halsell, twin sister of the bride, wore a waltz-length gown of violene rose satin du charme, fashioned with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. The bodice was accented by a wide empire sash of deeper shade, caught at the back with a self rose. Her headpiece was of satin leaves the shade of the trim of the dress, and she carried a cascade arrangement of blossom pink chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Arrant, Miss Jeannette Brooks, Miss Patricia Duffy, and Miss Delmarie Rushing, the groom's sister, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. The candlelighters' dresses also followed this pattern, and were of a mint green color. Beverly Black, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of pink tulle over satin, and carried a white decorated flower-filled basket.

Amos Jarman served the groom as best man. Other groomsmen were Johnny Rushing, Owen Halsell, Tommy Dansby, and Travis Washam. Three - year - old Jim Halsell was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of heavy candlelight satin designed with a fitted bodice and long formal train. The round yoke of imported net was outlined with hand-made satin roses. The same elaborate design of satin roses ornamented the full, flared skirt worn over a hoop. The bride's waist-length wedding veil of French illusion fell from an orange blossom tiara formed of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses. Miss Halsell's wedding gown has been worn by two other brides, both of whom are cousins and who attended the Rushing-Halsell nuptials.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pure silk organza over champagne satin fashioned with empire bodice and sheath skirt ornamented with festoon appliques The back was finished with a rose and floating panel of silk organza. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. John Rushing wore a cocktail model of hyacinth blue chantilly lace over satin, with scallops at the neck and hem lines. A chiffon sash and floating panel in the back accented the bodice. A white satin jeweled hat, accessories the color of her dress, and a corsage of white roses completed her costume.

RECEPTION

The First National Bank salon was the setting for the reception. Upon arrival guests were greeted by Mrs. William F. Symons and Mrs. Louie C. Kimple.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Halsell, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, Mr. Halsell, the bride and groom and attendants.

The central decor on the refreshment table, which was covered with net over satin, was an arrangement of ivory roses and candytuft, flanked on either side with burning tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Bruce Brooks and Mrs. James L. McGuire presided at the two crystal punch bowls.

The bride's table, overlaid with net over satin, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. J. F. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. Mrs. Owen Halsell, Mrs. Frank Black, and Mrs. Don Halsell helped extend courtesies.

Miss Martha Harper presided at the guest register. Tea girls were Mrs. Sidney Swink and the Misses Sue Weir, Linda Landers, and Julia Lineback.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rushing departed on their wedding trip, the bride chose for travel a cocoa brown wool suit with mink trim, and a corsage of ivory roses. Upon their return they will spend Christmas with their parents and then leave for Richmond, Virginia, where they will make their home.

The bride has attended N.L.S.C. and Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The groom was graduated from N.L.S.C.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kimple, Cheryl and Lisa Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Bobby, Billy and Beverly Black, and Mrs. John Hanway, all of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Symons, Suzanne and Tim Symons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rushing, Mike and Patti Rushing, all of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarman, and Amos Jarman of New Orleans; Mrs. Robert Duffy, Misses Patti and Suellen Duffy, Walter Moriarity of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Farris of Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Allen, Miss Phoebe Allen of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Haynesville; and Miss Edna Ruth Moncrief of Ruston.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Saturday night before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Town House.

The bride's table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums interspersed with beauty berry branches and greenery and flanked on either side with silver epergnes holding flowers centered with candles Smaller arrangements were repeated down the other tables.

Guests included all members of the wedding party, the immediate families, and out-of-town guests.

Wallace-McDonald Vows Heard In Rayville

Sunday afternoon Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald of Rayville, and James Foster Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe, were married in the First Baptist church in Rayville. Dr. H. R. Herrington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White cedar used with silver leaves carried out a Christmas motif in the decorations in the church. Standard baskets held white chrysanthemums, palm, and white cathedral tapers. Frank McKay, organist, gave a prenuptial concert, and accompanied Palmer Jarrell, who sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white nylon sheer with a tiered skirt trimmed with insertions of nylon lace. A bolero of nylon lace matched the skirt insertions. Her veil of illusion was held by delicate flowers of irridescent sequins. She wore natural pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her corsage was of lily of the valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jane Beaver. She wore a dress of aqua silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neck and a shirred satin cummerbund. Her headdress was of small white organza leaves edged with silver. She wore short white gloves and carried a nosegay of feathered white carnations and silver leaves.

Steven Wallace served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Wallace, cousin of the groom, and Larry McDonald, the bride's brother.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McDonald was wearing a dress of electric blue lace over peau de soie with matching shoes. A white sequin hat, white gloves, and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wallace was dressed in silver grey slipper satin with matching jacket. Her hat was of pale blue velvet flowers and blue veiling. She wore gray satint shoes, and gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums arranged with silver leaves. At one end of the table was the tiered cake decorated with white roses. The punch bowl, encircled with silver leaves, was placed at the other end of the table.

For travelling, the bride changed into a green suit with natural mink collar and mink hat. She chose lizard shoes and bag, and wore the yellow-throated white orchid from her wedding bouquet. After their wedding trip to Gulfport, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

The bride, a graduate of Rayville High school, attended Northeast State college, where her sorority was Phi Mu. The groom attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and was graduated from Chamberlain - Hunt Academy. He is now a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Wharton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young, Mary Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Campti, Texas; Miss Virginia Bradley of Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. Jerry Trigg, of Gulfport, Miss.

When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of wasy to use it. Add it, minced, to egg-salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

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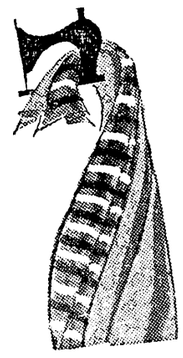

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Come in and see the quality of our merchandise and check our prices—you will be amazed!
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ALL SUEDE & KID LEATHER (SIZES B TO 4A)
Dress Shoes ONE PAIR $8.95 — 2 PAIR FOR ONLY $16

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100 PAIR OF LEATHER & SUEDE SAMPLE SHOES
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NOW IN 7 LOW PRICED GROUPS
Select Now From A Good Selection Of Styles and Colors

- Regular 24.95 Values NOW- 15.95
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MRS. GERALD HAYNES TEASLEY, JUNIOR

Teasley-Wilder Nuptials Celebrated In Ruston

Trinity Methodist Church in Ruston was the setting Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Bettye Hayes Wilder and Gerald Haynes Teasley, Junior, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks Wilder, of Ruston, and Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley Sr., of Texarkana, Arkansas. The Reverend Virgil D. Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

The chancel was graced with massive bouquets of gladiola, stock, chrysanthemums and delphinium. Tall white tapers burned in branched candelabra in the background. On either side of the lighted Rose Window were fan shaped arrangements of woodwardia fern, gladiola, and stock, which served as a background for pyramidal groupings of floor candelabra with burning tapers. Fluted white standards holding colonial bouquets were placed on either side of the chancel. Stock and gladiola marked the church pews.

Candlelighters for the occasion were Thomas Fuqua from Texarkana, Arkansas, and Talmadge Roane from Iuka, Mississippi.

Dr. Marshall Bretz, organist, played a program of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. James Lewell Dodds, soloist, who sang, "I Love Thee," "If I Could Tell You," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory Italian silk peau de soie wedding gown. The decollete' circlet neckline was outlined in reembroidered alencon lace, heavily encrusted with seed pearls, sequins, and opalescent beads. Reembroidered lace encircled the dome - shaped skirt, enhanced by tiny folds, which cascaded into a cathedral train. Her ivory French illusion veil was caught in a crown of matching lace encrusted with dainty seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses, stephanotis, and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Mabry Wilder, from New Orleans, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Suzonne Lindsey, Bernice; Miss Mary Anne Adcock, Baton Rouge; Miss Margaret Anne Boykin, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Roy Talley, Ruston; Miss Betty Fullilove; Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Willis Basil Smith, Jr., Fayetteville, Arkansas; Miss Mary Lynn Glasgow, Berea, Kentucky.

Little Miss Patricia Sweeney of Fort Worth, Texas was flower girl. Their identical dresses of Grenada red satin were cut with fitted bodices and wide cummerbunds topping bell shaped skirts. They wore bandeaux of latticed velvet, and matching gloves and pumps. They carried colonial bouquets of pink aristocrat roses forget me nots and lilies of the valley.

Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley Sr., of Texarkana, Arkansas, was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Willis Basil Smith, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.; Benham Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert Burleigh, Memphis, Tenn.; Merritt Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Sanders, Dallas, Texas; Dr. William Mabry Wilder, New Orleans, and Frank C. White, Stewart A. F. B., Tenn.

Immediately following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder were hosts at a reception at their home. Numerous arrangements of gladiola, stock and chrysanthemums were seen throughout the house in shades of pink and white. A silver Christmas tree formed the background for the bridal party.

The bride's table, covered with a pink organdy and linen cloth, was centered with a silver epergne. Pink and white streamers fell from the epergne to branched silver candelabra, holding burning tapers. White bride's roses, pink sweetheart roses and stock spilled from the center decor.

The columned wedding cake, decorated in a bridal motif of roses and valley lilies, was seen at one end of the table, while at the opposite end fruit punch was served from a silver punch service.

Alternating at the punch service were Mrs. Marvin T. Green, Ruston, Mrs. Willis Basil Smith, Texarkana, Arkansas; and Mrs. Felton Green, Ruston. Serving the cake were: Mrs. C. T. Baker, Fort Worth, Texas, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Howard Fuqua, Arkansas; Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, Ruston; Mrs. Josh Morriss, Texarkana, Texas. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Ragan Green, Ruston; Mrs. Parker Strange, Coushatta; Mrs. Buffington Kizer, Shreveport; Mrs. Berlin Heck, Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Hebert Neely.

Mrs. Ben James and Mrs. E. K. Oswalt invited the guests to register in the Bride's Book. Miss Ann Nelson and Miss Mary Ida Heck circulated among the guests presenting them with tiny bags of rice in pink and white tulle tied with satin ribbons and trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Tea girls were: Miss Jan Greene, Dallas, Texas; Miss Carolyn Cappell, Baton Rouge; Miss Susan Caven, Texarkana, Arkansas; Miss Judith Sussman, Baton Rouge; Miss Lynn Lee, Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Mills Hawkins, Baton Rouge.

When Mr. and Mrs. Teasley left for their wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the bride was wearing a beige and toast miniature check suit with a hat to match and brown accessories.

After their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Dallas. Miss Wilder is a graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Teasley attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn. He is now a senior at Baylor College of Dentistry School in Dallas, from which he will be graduated in June. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Mrs. Wilder wore for her daughter's wedding a royal blue ribbon lace dress with tunic skirt and square decollete' neckline. She wore matching accessories. Mrs. Teasley was becomingly attired in a navy chantilly lace creation, with a tiered skirt and matching accessories.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wesley Pipes, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Newton Pipes, Calhoun; Dr. Bishop Newton Pipes, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Louis Hayes Pipes, Plaquemine; Ensign Robert Hough Pipes, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Cross, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Pipes, William Ford Pipes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes Pipes, all of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurmond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sweeney, Charles, Jim, Bill and Patricia Sweeney, all of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffington Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Goodson, Ginger Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pipes Goodson, John and Charles Thomas Goodson, all of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes, Jr., Alice and Jack, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaleb, Elizabeth, Julia and Susan McCaleb, of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Bettye and James Thomas, Bosco; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin A. Heck, Berlin, Charles, Mary Ida, Kay and William Heck, of Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Sr., Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lindsey, Jr., Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Strange, Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Ben James, Baton Rouge; Miss Jan Greene and Miss Roberta Greene, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Mills Hawkings, Baton Rouge; Fred Charles Nelson, of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayes Pipes, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Caven, Susan and George Caven, of Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Josh Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips, Stuart Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Texarkana, Texas; Talmadge Roane, Iuka, Miss.; Merritt Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Benham Jones, and Robert Burleight, of emphis, Tenn.

Miss Ann Nelson, Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Hilda Carter, Texarkanas, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Texarkana, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Basil Smith Jr., Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Oswalt, Miss Mary Anne Adcock, Miss Margaret Ann Boykin, Miss Carolyn Cappell, Mrs. Leon S. LeNoir, Miss Judith Sussman, Miss Suzonne Lindsey of Baton Rouge; Dr. and Mrs. William Mabry Wilder, and Miss Betty Fullilove, of New Oreans; Miss Lynn Lee, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Edmonson, Forest, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Willis John Wilder, Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Parke, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Ruth W. Green, Kilgore, Texas; Frank C. White and Robert Sanders of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Owens To Be Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Sr., will be honored today with an open house on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens in Farmerville, between the hours of two and five this afternoon.

Hosts for the party will be the nine children of the honorees, and their husbands and wives. These are: Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Taylor of Downsville, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor of Sterlington, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens of Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owens, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ludwig of Farmerville, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owens of Stuart, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Glass of Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens of Farmerville.

Miss Betsy Benton Weds Mr. McGinty Sunday

Miss Betsy Ann Benton became the bride of Cyrus McGinty, III, in a candlelight service in the chapel of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Eubanks Benton and the late J. B. Benton, while Mr. McGinty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Pomeroy before an altar centered with a large gold cross. Two brass urns held bouquets of white gladioli and fern, and white candles burned in bronze candelabra. Standing baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums alternated with tall candelabra on each side of the altar.

Mrs. Everett Zeagler presented a concert of nuptial music. She accompanied Luther Burney, who sang "Because," "Through the Years," and closed the ceremony with "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, David E. Benton, who gave her in marriage. Her floor - length gown of white peau de soie, designed and fashioned by the bride, featured a portrait neckline, fitted bodice, and long tapering sleeves. The full skirt was drawn to a bustle in the back and held with a cluster of hand made roses of peau de soie. A petite princess crown of seed pearls held the fingertip veil of illusion. The bride carried white roses.

Miss Lillian Price, maid of honor, and Mrs. Luther Burney, bridesmaid, were identically gowned in gold crystalline with matching satin shoes, and velvet headbands. Each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Nathan Zamuto and Miss Kaki Walker, who wore full - skirted white satin dresses with large puff sleeves.

George L. McKnight of Grayson, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Benjamin Franklin of Monroe was groomsman, and ushers were Earl Bradley and Fred Bradley of Oak Grove.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Benton chose a rosy beige lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. McGinty wore powder blue Chantilly lace with a white orchid.

The bride's mother was hostess at a reception in the parlor of the church following the ceremony. An anniversary candle and lilies of the valley with clusters of white tulle adorned the table where Mrs. John Luther Kelly registered the guests.

The cake table was covered with a handmade French Canadian cloth and centered with white bridal candles decorated with tulle and lilies of the valley. The tiered wedding cake, embossed with white roses, was served by Mrs. Hugh Murray. Those who assisted were Miss Suzie Kelly of Oak Grove and Mrs. Era Davis.

Miss Barbara Elliot distributed small white and gold rice bags to the guests. For her wedding trip, Mrs. McGinty III chose a light beige suit with which she wore a mink hat and brown kid accessories. Upon their return, the couple whill be at home in New Orleans.

The bride is a graduate of Neville High school. She is a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. McGinty, a graduate of Baylor university in Waco, Teas, is in his third year of study at the L. S. U. School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Eubanks and Miss Mignon Eubanks of Shreveport, Mrs. J. B. Benton Sr., of Montrose, Miss., Miss Stella Russell of Hickory, Miss., Mrs. Billie Mangum of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Willie Lee Stodghill, Mrs. Mattie Haley of Rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eubanks, and Diana, Mrs. J. A. Eubanks, C. J. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eubanks, Mrs. W. J. Basham, Terrell Basham, of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly, Miss Suzie Kelly, Miss Joanne Kelly, Miss Betty Kelly, Mrs. Dan Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James David McIntosh of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton McKnight of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott of El Dorado, Ark.; Thomas Benton of Fort Stewart, Georgia.

REHEARSAL SUPPER

On Saturday evening, following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of Oak Grove entertained with a dinner party at Bayou DeSiard country club in honor of Miss Benton and Mr. McGinty.

The white-covered table was set up on the porch of the club. An arrangement of white gladioli and carnations was used on the head table, where the betrothed couple sat. Bridal candles encircled with tulle and fern were placed the length of the table.

On this occasion, the bride-elect was wearing a trousseau model of red wool trimmed with satin.

Present for the occasion with the honorees and the host and hostess were members of the family and the bridal party.

Holiday Party Honors Green Thumb Club

Holiday decorations were used throughout the home of Mrs. A. R. Bates when she entertained the Green Thumb Garden Club for its annual Christmas party. Mrs. J. W. Golson was co - hostess.

Mrs. Earl Ferguson, new club president, presided over the brief business meeting.

During the social hour, the hostesses presented the gifts to the members, and later served refreshments. Present were Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. R. H. Conliffe, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. D. B. Gee, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. Fred Hayton, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. T. E. Homphries, Mrs. E. F. Kenny, Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Mrs. C. B. Haton.

Anderson-McAllister Wedding Solemnized

A ceremony at high noon on Sunday united in marriage Miss Dorothy McAllister and Waldo V. Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Lennon of Monroe and the late L. N. McAllister of Jackson, Miss., and McComb, Illinois. The groom's parents are Mrs. Marie Anderson of Omaha, Nebraska, and David Anderson of Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. A. T. Mitchell officiated at the wedding, which was held in the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe, in the presence of members of the family and a few friends.

The bride was wearing a dress of dark brown lace with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was Mrs. Philip Giroir of New Orleans, who was in green with a white carnation corsage.

Best man for Mr. Anderson was Philip Giroir of New Orleans.

A small reception was held in the home of Mrs. Lennon immediately after the wedding. The bride's mother was wearing navy blue with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will be making their home in Shreveport.

CHOOSE PICTURES

CHICAGO —(UPI) — Homemakers should not choose paintings for their homes just because colors match their decorating scheme. But the colors should not clash or look weak against their surroundings. A misty pale painting seems lighter than one with solid forms in bright colors. Several small pictures closely spaced give an illusion of size. An "old master" looks out of place in a light, modern setting. Graphic prints are most effective at shorter distances.

Try stuffing a duck with quartered oranges next time you plan to roast or spit-broil the bird. Serve with an orange sauce.

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If you now have contact lenses and cannot wear them, consult T. A. Brulte Sr. O.D. for proper adjustment and fitting of your present lenses. Adjustments are made in my office.

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The Palace MONROE

After-Christmas Clearance Sale!

1/2 OFF

Formerly to $59.98 Famous Label Millinery for our very fabulous French Room collection now reduced! Including furs, velvets, sequins, beavers, and soleils fabrics.

• VALUES TO 10.98 BLACK, WHITE, COLORS 3.99

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The Palace MONROE

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!

• Over 350 Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Regular $3.99 — 2.88
• One Group print corduroy Capri pants, reg. to 3.99 . . . 2/5.75 or . . . — 2.99
• Group of Banlon Sweaters and orlon Sweaters, reg. to $5.99 — 3.99
• One group of Blouses, fine assortment, reg. to $5.99 — 4.66
• Entire Stock of Fall skirts, reg. to $8.99 . . . 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88
• Entire Stock of Wool Capri Pants, 2/9.00 or . . . — 4.88
• One Group of wool Jackets, reg. to $10.99 — 7.77
• Entire Stock of Car Coats, now reduced — 20%
• Large Group of Two piece Dresses and two-piece Pants Sets, reg. to $10.99, reduced . . . — 30%

MISS PALACE SHOP • STREET FLOOR

The Palace MONROE

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Special Offer!

buy this . . . get this FREE

For a short time only, you will receive the 2.50 size of ENDOCREME as a gift when you buy the 5.00 size. The extra one ounce of ENDOCREME comes in a shiny, black jar that is a small edition of the regular 2 oz. size. *This special offer gives you 50% more of famous, unbeatable ENDOCREME at no additional cost*—an excellent opportunity to save and at the same time to treat your skin to ENDOCREME.

The Secret of Ageless Beauty

ENDOCREME, introduced more than two decades ago, is the original hormone cream, the most revolutionary yet honestly effective beauty treatment of all time . . . the cream that promotes a firm, young, ageless look. No wonder then, that ENDOCREME has been accepted and treasured by discriminating and beautiful women everywhere.

Rich in lanolin and lipoids, the ENDOCREME formula contains exclusive Activol (specially selected natural estrogenic hormones) . . . the miracle working ingredient that penetrates to your innermost pores to replenish and reactivate tired skin tissue. ENDOCREME can transform skin mediocrity and tell-tale lines into radiant freshness and youthfulness.

Remember that this special offer is for January only. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity now—discover for yourself what other women know—that ENDOCREME is the secret of ageless beauty!

Regular 2 oz.—5.00 size and the new 1 oz.—2.50 size. Both for only 5.00 (plus tax)

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The Palace MONROE

FALL and WINTER SHOES

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Now's your chance: pick from 671 pairs . . . the season's most successful high heels . . . and those light-feeing young little heels styled in Italy! Yes, they include tailored as well as dressy styles! Yes, slings and springolators too! Black, brown, purple, red, green, navy. Suede, calf, lustres. AAAA to B and every size.

• reg. to 14.99 JACQUELINE and CORELLI — 10.90
• reg. to 18.99 MARQUISE — 13.90
• reg. to 26.99 PALIZZIO — 18.90

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

REG. TO $14.99 AIR STEPS . . . the shoe with the magic sole. Twice-yearly savings! 9.90

REG. TO $8.99! BUSTER BROWN CHILDRENS SHOES! Semi-annual Clearance. Many styles from which to choose. 4.99

Miss Trim, Mr. Watson Wed In Tallulah Sunday

Miss Leona Mae Trim, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Panquin, and Jimmie Leo Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watson were married at the Tallulah Pentacostal Church Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, with the Rev. Johnny E. Burgess officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Baskets of greenery and red berries and tall floor candelabra entwined in green and holding white cathedral candles formed the setting for the marriage. The reserved pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess rendered the nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Mildred Tucker who sang, "I Love You Truly" and at the end of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Tolen Wilson, maid of honor, wore a street length Tyrol red taffeta dress made with Sabrina neckline, large puff sleeves and full skirt. She carried a matching muff to which was attached a cluster of green leaves and red berries. The bridesmaids Miss Martha Kennedy and Miss Janice Lewis, wore dresses of emerald green taffeta fashioned like the maid of honor's costume with matching green muffs with the same decoration.

Lloyd Ray Fondren carried the rings on a white satin pillow and the flower girl, little Ann Miller, wearing red taffeta, carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Curtis L. Miller, wore a princess style wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a lace yoke trimmed with pearls, sleeves extending to points over the hands, and floor length skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple throated orchid on a white Bible.

John Theo Watson served his brother as best man and the ushers were C. D. Watson Jr., and Tommy Gunn.

Mrs. Panquin, the bride's grandmother, wore a navy suit and Mrs. Watson, the groom's mother, was attired in a blue-gray suit. They each had corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currey which was decorated with Christmas arrangements. In the center of the lace draped refreshment table was placed the bride's bouquet and directly behind it a silver candelabrum holding white tapers. At one end of the table Miss Eva Louise Simon and Miss Jeanette Tullos presided at the punch service and at the opposite end Mrs. Barbara Ann Watson and Miss Julia Webb served the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Registration in the bride's book was in charge of Miss Bradis Johnson and Miss Malvena Hodge. Throughout the reception hours Misses Janet and Judith Brown rendered appropriate music on the Hammond organ.

The bride changed her wedding attire for a blue suit with black accessories complemented with the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma where Pvt. Watson is stationed.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Friday of Bossier City, La., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fowler, Mrs. Dan Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Jeddy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy, all of Monroe, Mrs. Susie Watson of Olla and Mr. and Mrs. John Camels of Vicksburg.

One of the housewife's major worries is breakage. The solution is simple — store your more delicate decor items in the children's bedroom. That way you also clear away floor space. And the most successful hostesses agree the liveliest parties occur when the guests can't sit in a corner, but keep moving around the room.

MRS. DONALD E. SIMS

Miss Linn, Mr. Sims Married In Clinton

Miss Barbara Dare Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Linn of Clinton, Arkansas, became the bride of Donald E. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims of West Monroe, in a wedding performed Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church in Clinton.

The Rev. Cyril Wilson officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a background of red and white carnations. The candelabra holding lighted tapers were decorated with holly. Mrs. Clarence Perkins, organist, presented the nuptial music and accomed the nuptial misic and accompanied Mrs. Howard Johnson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Italian silk satin and lace. The fitted bodice with scalloped neckline was attached to a full floor-length skirt of silk satin and lace. Tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice and on each side of the long pointed sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of red velveteen and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. Flowerf girl was Barbara Sims, niece of the groom. Her dress was of white embroidered taffeta, and she carried small white chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Leon Sims of West Monroe served his brother as best man. Ushers were Clarence Perkins of Clinton, Robert Bennett of West Monroe, and Ralph Sims, brother of the groom, also of West Monroe.

Mrs. Linn chose for her daughter's wedding a grey wool ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of peppermint carnations. Mrs. Sims, mother of the groom, wore a sheath of black lace lined with taffeta and a corsage of red carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss., and Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, Arkansas. Music for the reception was furnished by Miss Lynnell Stewart of Bald Knob, cousin of the bride. Miss Marion Eunice Sims, sister of the groom, kept the bride's book.

For travel, the bride wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Jonesboro, La.

The bride is a graduate of Arkansas State Teacher's college, school of music. The groom attended Northeast Louisiana State College and Louisiana State university.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberle of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews and Mrs. Ola Linn of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Euel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roaseau, Mrs. Nell Stewart and Lynnell of Bald Knob; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sims, Marion Eunice Sims, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sims, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Sims, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Futch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. R. W. Duke and Robert, all of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rushing of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Linn of Bee Branch; Misses Laura and Audrey Anderson of Bauxite; Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss.; Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Camden.

Take a tip from lovely screen stars and use the beauty spot to draw attention to your most attractive feature. These might be the high part of your cheek to accentuate your eyes, or around the chin area if you have a beautiful mouth. A quick and easy way to make natural looking beauty marks is with an eye-brow pencil.

The beauty mark is an age-old glamour technique that has been used by beauty conscious women for centuries to give their appearance that "extra something" when grooming for special occasions.

Town & Country Club Learns Ribbon Tricks

Fancy ribbons and bows were shown to the Town and Country Garden Club at their Christmas meeting by George Mouk, Joe Young and Max Schwenke, representatives of a ribbon and tape manufacturer.

These gentlemen showed many tricks one could use to have gayer and prettier packages. Spiderlillies, roses, carnations, poinsettias and other flowers were made from ribbon in just a few seconds.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mesdames N. Klam, R. D. Kellogg and Roy Kelly, and members present were Mrs. Harry L. Stone, Mrs. Burchall Liles, Mrs. R. W. Dickenhorst, Mrs. Floyd Stone Jr., Mrs. Leo Terzie Jr., Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. Lon Heuer, Mrs. F. E. McCarty, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Lee Carbrey, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. John Neel, Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Mrs. David I. Garrett Jr., Mrs. Robert Clay and guests Mrs. N. P. Liles and Mrs. George Mouk.

Double duty is the key to easy pre- and post - party cleanups. Make your vacuum cleaner work hard. After giving the floors a good going over, switch brushes and let the vacuum dust furniture blinds and tabletops. The vacuum method requires a minimum of elbow grease and picks up dust instead of merely redistributing it.

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A complete collection of only the finest suits by famous manufacturers . . Excellent color selections! All size ranges: 8-20; 7-13; 14½-24½ —Talls, Briefs and Petites included in this group! Excellent Buys!
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Included are casual, cocktail . . . whatever type you need you'll find it now at extra savings!
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MRS. PAUL DONALD LITTLE

Miss Sarah Upp Weds Lt. Little In Florida

A Florida wedding if interest here was that of Miss Sarah Jane Upp of Warrington, formerly of Monroe, to Lieutenant (jg) Paul Donald Little of Pensacola. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Pensacola with the Rev. James McChesney officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winters Upp of the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, formerly of Monroe. Lieutenant Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner Little of Conde, South Dakota.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Penzold of Falls Church, Virginia; Miss Paticia Staerns of Clearwater, Florida; Miss Rebecca Dobbins of Green Cove Springs, Florida; Miss Marie LeBaron of Pensacola; and Mrs. A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee. They wore identical waltz length dresses of cranberry velveteen, and carried white muffs adorned with English holly and garnet roses.

Mr. Upp, who gave his daughter in marriage, escorted her to the altar. She was wearing a bridal gown of white tulle over satin. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the apron effect on the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieutenant (jg) Durwood J. Ritter of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, served as best man. Ushers were William Pitt Ferris of Pensacola; Lieutenant (jg) Marton P. Maley of Jacksonville; Lieutenant (jg) Harland E. Mathews of Columbus, Ga.; A. Dowing Gray of Tallahassee; and Bill Ray Appleton of Columbia, Mo.

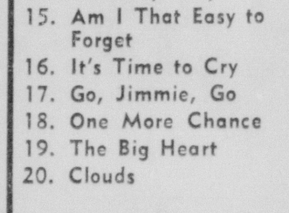
The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Pensacola country club immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Upp was wearing a dress of brown chiffon, with a tiny hat of net and organza leaves. Mrs. Little chose a navy sheer with a white petal hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A pink faille cloth, overlaid with white net, covered the bride's table, which was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with white camellias and lilies of the valley. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked the cake. Twin tables, covered with sheer embroidered dacron over satin held silver punch bowls at the ends of the room. Each table held a candelabrum decorated with white camellias and lilies of the valley.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Little was wearing a travelling suit and coat of pewter green trimmed in matching velveteen. She chose a mink hat and brown accessories and wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After today, the couple will be at home at 600A. S. Second St., Warrington, Florida.

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well again before using.

THIS WEEK'S



RECORDS AT DEW'S

1. I'll Take Care of You
2. El Paso
3. Secret of Love
4. Running Bear
5. I'm Moving On . . . I Believe to My Soul
6. Smokie
7. In the Mood
8. Teen Angel
9. Let Them Talk
10. You Got What It Takes
11. Scarlet Ribbons
12. Among My Souveiors . . . God Bless America
13. Sweet Nothins'
14. So Many Ways
15. Am I That Easy to Forget
16. It's Time to Cry
17. Go, Jimmie, Go
18. One More Chance
19. The Big Heart
20. Clouds

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On Dit'

by Denise

Well, and have you caught your breath yet —and if so, when? Things are so tres gai hereabouts that mere oxygen is something for which we just can't spare the time. Take, for instance, last Saturday night. With the two dances, one at Bayou DeSiard country club, and one at the Highland Park club, a number of hosts and hostesses planned open houses earlier.

The entrance to the NAJ KLAM home on Point Drive was gay with a lighted Santa figure as guests arrived. Louise was dressed in a Christmas dress of red satin, with dyed-to-match shoes. Candles and baubles were used to decorate the living room. On the dining table was a centerpiece of red bubble candles wreathed with gold balls. Ham, turkey, liver pate, and dips were among the goodies served. On a side table was a large round tray of fruit cake and rum cakes. About fifty friends called between seven and nine.

The JOHN HARTS invited about thirty friends by before the dance. Celeste was wearing a brown silk organza dancing frock. Highlight of the decorations in the living room was the green felt Christmas tree framed on red velvet which hung on one wall. A live tree was placed in the picture window. Celeste centered her table with white candles arranged with holly and red satin bows.

Saturday night was also the time for open house at the home of the WALTER ERNSTS. Bev, who wore red lace and red shoes, was assisted in greeting by her sister, PHYLLIS STOCKLAND, wearing a black and white organza shirtwaist. The living room was decorated with tall red candles nested in beds of holly.

In the dining room, the buffet table was placed against the wall, which held Christmas cards on a red felt plaque. A tiny pipe - organ was the focal point of the arrangement of greenery and candles on the table. Tiny hot meatballs, ham, cheeses, and a clam dip were included on the menu.

On a side table was a Madonna figurine banked with white candles and pine branches. BICKY PORTER and BOBBIE INABNET assisted with the courtesies. Special guests at this party were Walt's parents, MR. and MRS. WALTER ERNST, SR., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be here until mid - January.

The IVY JORDANS and G. L. MORGANS entertained with open house in the Jordan home preceding the dance at Bayou DeSiard Country Club last Saturday night. The wreath on the front door, echoing the gold and white theme inside, was entirely of gilded pine cones in graduated sizes. A very large bow of gold ribbon tied the wreath.

As they greeted their guests, Katherine was wearing aqua brocade and Louise, a dancing dress of green silk. They stood in the entrance hall, which was decorated with gold balls and tall white candles. On the console table was a gilded wood carving of three angels.

A gold spiral rose tree on the coffee table was the focal point in the living room. On the mantel were gold balls and gilded magnolia leaves . . . Tiny artificial fruit overflowed from a three-tiered gold stand which centered the dining table. Flanking the arrangement were miniature urns used as candlesticks and wreathed with the fruit . . . In the master bedroom was a modern wicker tree, sprayed gold. A swag of fruit spiraled from bottom to top.

Gold and blue decorations were used in the den. The gold tree, hung with gold and blue balls, was surrounded by gold and blue presents. Blue birds "flew" on the picture window behind the tree. A gold stand held a blue candle surrounded with gilded fruit on the piano. JOHN JORDAN and CRAIG MORGAN assisted their parents at the party.

On Wednesday the BUDDY TOLSONS celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at an open house. A swag of aqua-sprayed magnolia leaves tied with pink ribbon hung on the front door. In the living room, the large white tree was decorated entirely with clusters of pink and aqua baubles. Other arrangements carried out the theme of pink, aqua and white.

The dining table, covered with pink satin, was centered with a white raintree, arranged with pink roses, and flanked by pink candles . . . In the den was a modern "tree" made of green and gold ribbon stretched from the ceiling to the edges of the round coffee table. The ribbons enclosed a tiny live tree and green and gold wrapped packages. About sixty guests called to congratulate the Tolsons.

The high school and junior high school young people have been entertained at a number of gay dances this week. On Tuesday, LINDA and JUDY ENGSTROM were honored at a private dance at the Paragon club, which was also the scene of the Lambda Sigma Chi dance Wednesday night. The Bayou DeSiard country club held a dance for the junior high group on Wednesday, and again last night for senior high students.

Among the dresses, we noted caught up with red roses appli- MIMI LANDRY's white net, caught up with red roses appliqued on the skirt . . . and ELEANOR HORTON's green organza with green and gold satin cummerbund . . . JUDY SEARCY's glittered hair was the crowning touch for her blue embroidered organza dress . . . NANCY SELIGMAN came from Bastrop for the junior high dance at Bayou DeSiard. She wore a white net dancing dress with blue satin cummerbund . . . Also spied JANNA ROREX at this dance in a full - skirted blue taffeta . . . JEANNIE SLAUGHTER's black sheath was softened with a white chiffon floating panel . . . Roses of the material trimmed BUNNY CANNON's blue peau de soie . . . DIANE KING wore a green orchid with her pale gold chiffon . . . Rosy red ribbon threaded through the bodice and skirt of MARY ANN CRUMP's white net . . . TIL WRIGHT accented her Christmas red satin with an orchid corsage . . . A blue cummerbund trimmed NANCY SNELLINGS floor - length white dotted Swiss . . . NANCY CROSSLAND's white lace was fashioned with a net skirt . . . and JAN WEST wore her red corsage in the middle of the back of her white net dress.

Sisters ANN and MARY GAYLE ARMSTRONG entertained at twin Christmas parties for their little friends. Ann invited sixteen twelve - year old friends on Saturday night. Trees of red roess urday night. Trees of red roses were used in the living room: two on the piano, and two on the mantel. The large white Christmas tree was hung with ornaments of all colors. Red balls and greenery encircled the white candle which was used on the dining table. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served for supper, with Christmas cookies of wreaths and Santa figures for dessert.

Mary Gayle's party was for twelve little three-year old girls on Tuesday afternoon. An untrimmed tree was provided for the wee folk to trim themselves. The guests sat on the floor and sang carols before the arrival of Santa, who distributed tiny sacks containing three little toys. Punch and cookies were the refreshments.

RONALD PHILIP RAY, whose birthday fell on Tuesday, invited the St. Paul's kindergarten to a birthday - Christmas party at his home. The group sang carols and played games. Favors were harmonicas and viewers for the forty children present. Cupcakes and a birthday cake, all iced with Santa faces, were served from a refreshment table centered with a cookie and gumdrop tree.

Here is a "Welcome to the New Year" by Eleanor Farjeon:

Hey, my lad, ho, my lad!
Here's a new broom.
Heaven's your housetop
And earth is your room.
Tuck up your shirtsleeves,
There's plenty to do—
Look at the muddle
That's waiting for you!
Dust in the corners
And dirt on the floor
Cobwebs still clinging
To window and door.
Hey, my lad! ho, my lad!
Nimble and keen —
Here's your new broom, my lad!
See you sweep clean.

Logtown Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Lowe

The December meeting of the Logtown Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lowe at Fondale. The members recited the club collect, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

After a short business session, Mrs. C. C. Scharf led the group in singing Christmas carols after which gifts were exchanged.

The out-going president, Margaret Shipp, was presented a gift by the club.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. Hamp Faust presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served from the beautifully decorated table which was festive with a centerpiece of silvered holly leaves and red Christmas balls.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Callaway, Bosco, Louisiana.

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

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Values To 49.98 — $24.
Values To 59.98 — $34.

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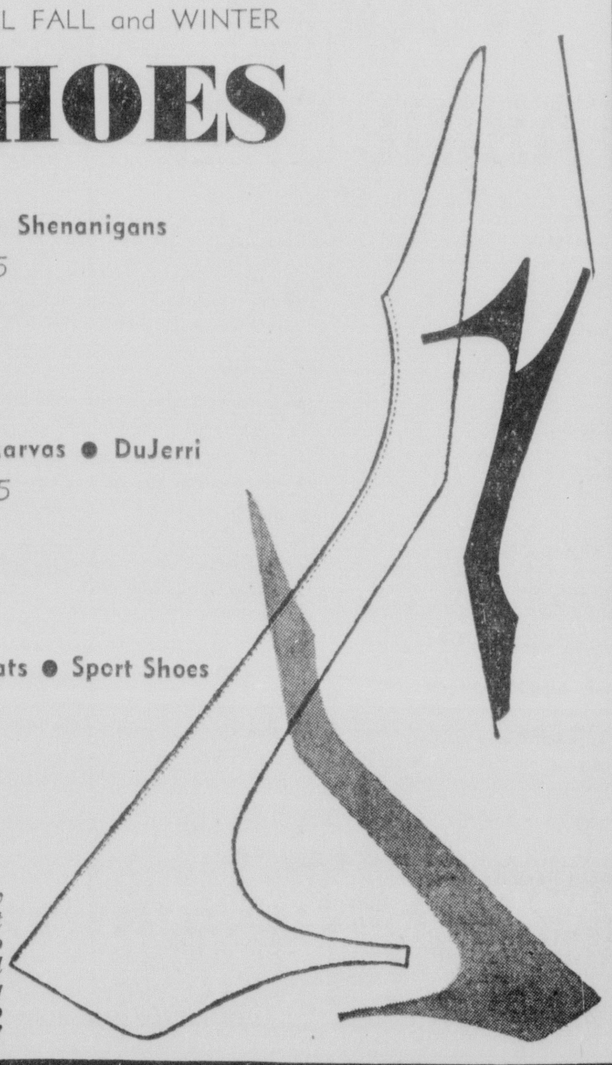


M/Sgt. & Mrs. Underwood Give Christmas Party

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Q. N. Underwood held a Christmas open house in their home at 731 Lakeshore Drive.

Gold, silver, and pink decorations were used throughout the house. On the front door was a swag of Christmas bells and a large gold star. As she greeted her guests, Mrs. Underwood was wearing a red and black sheath dress accented with a Christmas glitter tie sash.

Over the mantel in the living room was a figure of St. Nick in a gold sleigh with reindeer. Stars of pointed magnolia leaves were used on the wall above the console and flanking the fireplace. St Nick's gilded boots sat on the hearth, waiting to be filled with surprises.

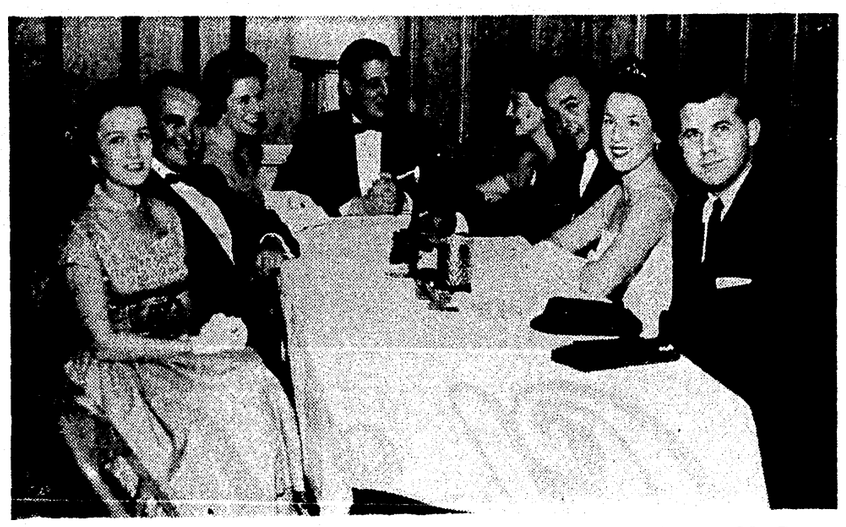
Pink was emphasized in the dining room decorations. Mrs. A. E. Mathieu, Mrs. Underwood's mother, did the formal arrangement which centered the table. She used pink balls, pink ribbon, tapered candles, and greenery sprayed with pink snow.

Guests who called were Master Sergeant and Mrs. Herbert Clark, and their daughter, Dede: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Voss, Darrell, Rex, and Candy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scarbough, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Faye, Chris Ann, and Veada, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nordman, Wayne Jr. and Cissy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wells.

Woodard-Floyd Rites Slated December 27

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Floyd of Tyler, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Dean, to Lt. Donald Everett Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Woodward of Rush, Texas. The wedding will take place at the Glenwood Methodist Church in Tyler, Texas on December 27.

Miss Floyd is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Betty Adams of Jonesville.



ATTENDING the Christmas dance at Bayou DeSiard country club Saturday night were left to right, Mrs. Harry Hubenthal of Houston, Texas, Rr. Robert Wood, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Jr., Mr. Bancroft, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Hubenthal.

AMONG THE DANCERS at the Highland Park country club holiday party Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wene, left, and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sloat.

Dances Held At Highland Park, Bayou DeSiard Clubs

Holiday dances were held last Saturday night at both the Bayou DeSiard country club and the Highland Park country club. Large numbers of members gathered at the two clubhouses for the parties, traditional highlights of the Christmas season.

Leon Kellner and his Blue Room orchestra played at the Bayou DeSiard club, beginning at nine o'clock.

Arriving members passed between two columns of holly and pine branches, placed on each side of the entrance. The hall was decorated with swags of greenery and gilded fruit. A large gold tree was placed on the porch. The main lounge, with the floor cleared for dancing, was lighted by tiered wrought iron candle trees holding holly and red candles on the end walls.

Tables were set up in the teenage room and in the dining room. A large silver ball hung in the center of the ceiling, and a silver tree with vari-colored ornaments stood in the picture window. Individual tables were centered with red candles, holly, and pine.

Silvered magnolia leaves and cedar were used throughout the Highland Park Club. In the entrance hall, a large white-covered plaque on the wall was decorated with a spray of giant "poinsettias" made of red-sprayed magnolia foliage.

A wreath of silvered magnolia and spruce hung in the ballroom. Individual tables were centered with candles in red hurricane lamps, surrounded with Burford holly and red and silver balls.

Hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening from a refreshment table in the teen-age lounge. The arrangement on the buffet was of holly and silver cedar with red and green lights.

The Mixmasters played for dancing from nine until one.

Mrs. Seale Is Hostess To Evergreen Club

The December meeting of the Evergreen Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. B. B. Seale on Lakeshore drive. Co - hostesses were Mrs. Neal Collins, Mrs. Bill Hutto, Jr., Mrs. L. G. McCain and Mrs. J. K. Ezell.

This was an "idea" Christmas party,w ith each member bringing an unasual holiday arrangement. There were wall plaques, children's party plans, table cloths, and aprons, and arrangements for interior and exterior. Mrs. Collins presided over the brief business meeting. Mrs. J. T. Gaddis was elected to the post of secretary of the club, replacing Mrs. C. L. Kissel, who is moving to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. J. B. Corder gave a talk on ceramics, demonstrating with self - created pieces. Games were played. Prize winners were Mr Roy Riley, Mrs. Vera Jones, and Mrs. Dick Young.

Refreshments were served in the den overlooking the bayou. The table, covered with pink silk, was centered with golden sprayed pine arranged with pink balls and candles. Mrs. Neal Collins poured coffee, and Mrs. Bill Hutto, Jr., served punch.

Guests were Mrs. C. G. Humphries and Mrs. William B. Wheelis. Members present included Mrs. Gaddis, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hutto, Mrs. Bobby Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Corder, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Kissel, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rose Moffett, Mrs. Melba Cater, Mrs. Mytrie McLain, Mrs. Frank Nolden, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Polly Ladshaw, Mrs. Seale, Mrs. Ezell.

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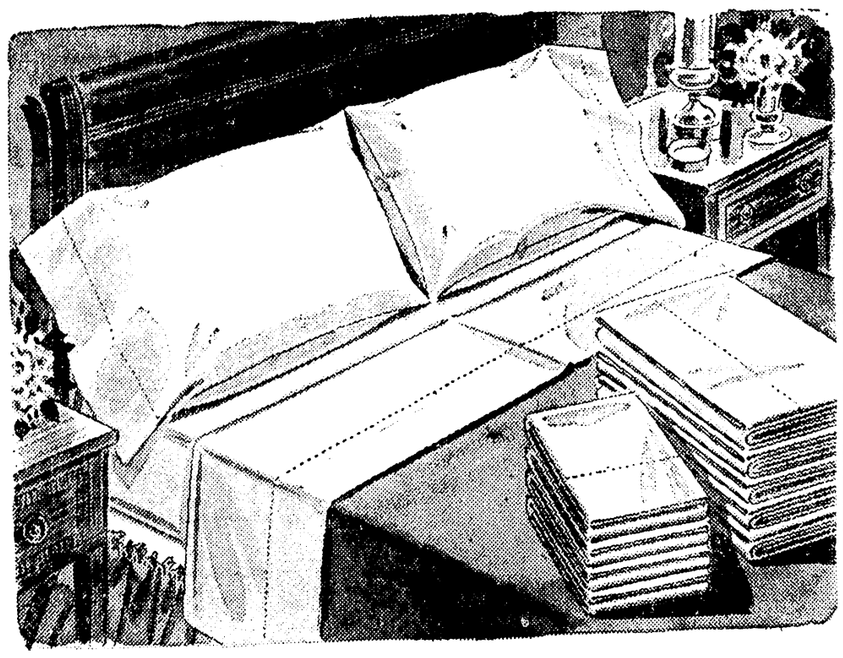

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Miss Armande McHenry, R. H. Kennedy Wed Mon.

The wedding of Miss Armande McHenry and Robert Henry Kennedy took place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Monroe at 6:30 in the evening of December 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Gunby McHenry of Monroe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy of West Monroe.

Rev. George W. Pomeroy officiated at the double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with baskets of white mums and white tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a street length dress of white satin. The dress featured a lace insert fitting closely at the neck and long, pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was of white illusion. Her only jewelry was an antique diamond sunburst, and she carried white roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dale Hendricks, her sister. Mrs. Hendricks wore a dress of pink peau de soie featuring a bouffant skirt and v-shaped neckline. She wore a headband of pink satin edged with tiny silver sequins. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother chose a dress of blue-grey satin with a satin hat of the same shade. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore an ensemble of ivory and gold brocade with a corsage of bronze mums.

Ushers for the ceremony were T. A. Sanders, Jr. and Bootsie Fontana.

The reception honoring the young couple followed immediately in the church parlor. Arrangements of wedding flowers were placed throughout the rooms. The windows were decorated in white magnolia leaves with pink candles and pink Christmas balls.

The table had as its centerpiece an arrangement of white and pink mums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelbra holding pink tapers. The tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table with the punch bowl at the opposite end.

Mrs. Frank Reitzell served the wedding cake. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Miss Linda Landers. Mrs. Hugh Murry assisted.

Mrs. Kenneth Bauman registered the guests at a table decorated with a memory candle and a pink satin drape.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown velour suit with a fur collar and beige accessories. Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 3606 Evangeline in Monroe.

MISS NANCY JEAN COOK

Miss Cook, Mr. Frye To Wed In January

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Ruston, to Elam Charles Frye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frye, of Pittsburg, Texas.

The wedding is planned for eight in the evening of January 22, 1960, at the Cook Baptist church in Ruston. The Rev. H. D. Greer of Houston, Texas, will officiate.

The bride, a graduate of Ruston High School, is a sophomore at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Frye is a graduate of Farmland High school, Farmland, Indiana; and of Louisiana Tech, where he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. He is serving as graduate assistant in physics while working toward his master's degree at Tech.

The couple will live in Ruston.

Beverly Halsell Weds Alfred Deal Rushing

Miss Beverly Kay Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell, became the bride of Alfred Deal Rushing at Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20. The Rev. Charles Littleton officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rushing of Spencer, Louisiana, are the parents of the groom.

In the back of the altar where the coupled pledged their vows, white cathedral tapers, lighted by the Misses Susan Halsell and Suzanne Symons, burned in wrought iron candelabra. Entwined southern smilax and baskets of white stock and greenery completed the background.

As the ushers directed the guests to their pews, Mrs. John T. Hanway, of Dallas, Texas, presented a concert of traditional music. Mrs. Louie C. Kimple, aunt of the bride, sang "With This Ring," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer." The wedding march was played by Billy Black, seven-year-old cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys May Halsell, twin sister of the bride, wore a waltz-length gown of violene rose satin du charme, fashioned with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. The bodice was accented by a wide empire sash of deeper shade, caught at the back with a self rose. Her headpiece was of satin leaves the shade of the trim of the dress, and she carried a cascade arrangement of blossom pink chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Arrant, Miss Jeannette Brooks, Miss Patricia Duffy, and Miss Delmarie Rushing, the groom's sister, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. The candlelighters' dresses also followed this pattern, and were of a mint green color. Beverly Black, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of pink tulle over satin, and carried a white decorated flower-filled basket.

Amos Jarman served the groom as best man. Other groomsmen were Johnny Rushing, Owen Halsell, Tommy Dansby, and Travis Washam. Three - year - old Jim Halsell was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of heavy candlelight satin designed with a fitted bodice and long formal train. The round yoke of imported net was outlined with hand-made satin roses. The same elaborate design of satin roses ornamented the full, flared skirt worn over a hoop. The bride's waist-length wedding veil of French illusion fell from an orange blossom tiara formed of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses. Miss Halsell's wedding gown has been worn by two other brides, both of whom are cousins and who attended the Rushing-Halsell nuptials.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pure silk organza over champagne satin fashioned with empire bodice and sheath skirt ornamented with festoon appliques The back was finished with a rose and floating panel of silk organza. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. John Rushing wore a cocktail model of hyacinth blue chantilly lace over satin, with scallops at the neck and hem lines. A chiffon sash and floating panel in the back accented the bodice. A white satin jeweled hat, accessories the color of her dress, and a corsage of white roses completed her costume.

RECEPTION

The First National Bank salon was the setting for the reception. Upon arrival guests were greeted by Mrs. William F. Symons and Mrs. Louie C. Kimple.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Halsell, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, Mr. Halsell, the bride and groom and attendants.

The central decor on the refreshment table, which was covered with net over satin, was an arrangement of ivory roses and candytuft, flanked on either side with burning tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Bruce Brooks and Mrs. James L. McGuire presided at the two crystal punch bowls.

The bride's table, overlaid with net over satin, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. J. F. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. Mrs. Owen Halsell, Mrs. Frank Black, and Mrs. Don Halsell helped extend courtesies.

Miss Martha Harper presided at the guest register. Tea girls were Mrs. Sidney Swink and the Misses Sue Weir, Linda Landers, and Julia Lineback.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rushing departed on their wedding trip, the bride chose for travel a cocoa brown wool suit with mink trim, and a corsage of ivory roses. Upon their return they will spend Christmas with their parents and then leave for Richmond, Virginia, where they will make their home.

The bride has attended N.L.S.C. and Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The groom was graduated from N.L.S.C.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kimple, Cheryl and Lisa Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Bobby, Billy and Beverly Black, and Mrs. John Hanway, all of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Symons, Suzanne and Tim Symons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rushing, Mike and Patti Rushing, all of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarman, and Amos Jarman of New Orleans; Mrs. Robert Duffy, Misses Patti and Suellen Duffy, Walter Moriarity of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Farris of Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Allen, Miss Phoebe Allen of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Haynesville; and Miss Edna Ruth Moncrief of Ruston.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Saturday night before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Town House.

The bride's table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums interspersed with beauty berry branches and greenery and flanked on either side with silver epergnes holding flowers centered with candles. Smaller arrangements were repeated down the other tables.

Guests included all members of the wedding party, the immediate families, and out-of-town guests.

Wallace-McDonald Vows Heard In Rayville

Sunday afternoon Miss Loretta Jean McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William McDonald of Rayville, and James Foster Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Wallace of Monroe, were married in the First Baptist church in Rayville. Dr. H. R. Herrington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White cedar used with silver leaves carried out a Christmas motif in the decorations in the church. Standard baskets held white chrysanthemums, palm, and white cathedral tapers. Frank McKay, organist, gave a prenuptial concert, and accompanied Palmer Jarrell, who sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white nylon sheer with a tiered skirt trimmed with insertions of nylon lace. A bolero of nylon lace matched the skirt insertions. Her veil of illusion was held by delicate flowers of irridescent sequins. She wore natural pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her corsage was of lily of the valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jane Beaver. She wore a dress of aqua silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neck and a shirred satin cummerbund. Her headdress was of small white organza leaves edged with silver. She wore short white gloves and carried a nosegay of feathered white carnations and silver leaves.

Steven Wallace served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Wallace, cousin of the groom, and Larry McDonald, the bride's brother.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McDonald was wearing a dress of electric blue lace over peau de soie with matching shoes. A white sequin hat, white gloves, and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wallace was dressed in silver grey slipper satin with matching jacket. Her hat was of pale blue velvet flowers and blue veiling. She wore gray satint shoes, and gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums arranged with silver leaves. At one end of the table was the tiered cake decorated with white roses. The punch bowl, encircled with silver leaves, was placed at the other end of the table.

For travelling, the bride changed into a green suit with natural mink collar and mink hat. She chose lizard shoes and bag, and wore the yellow-throated white orchid from her wedding bouquet. After their wedding trip to Guulport, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

The bride, a graduate of Rayville High school, attended Northeast State college, where her sorority was Phi Mu. The groom attended Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and was graduated from Chamberlain - Hunt Academy. He is now a senior at Northeast Louisiana State college, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Wharton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young, Mary Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Campti, Texas; Miss Virginia Bradley of Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. Jerry Trigg, of Gulfport, Miss.

When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of wasy to use it. Add it, minced, to egg-salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

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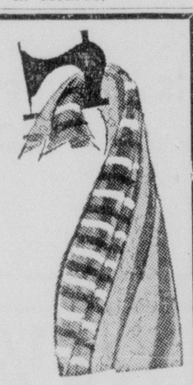

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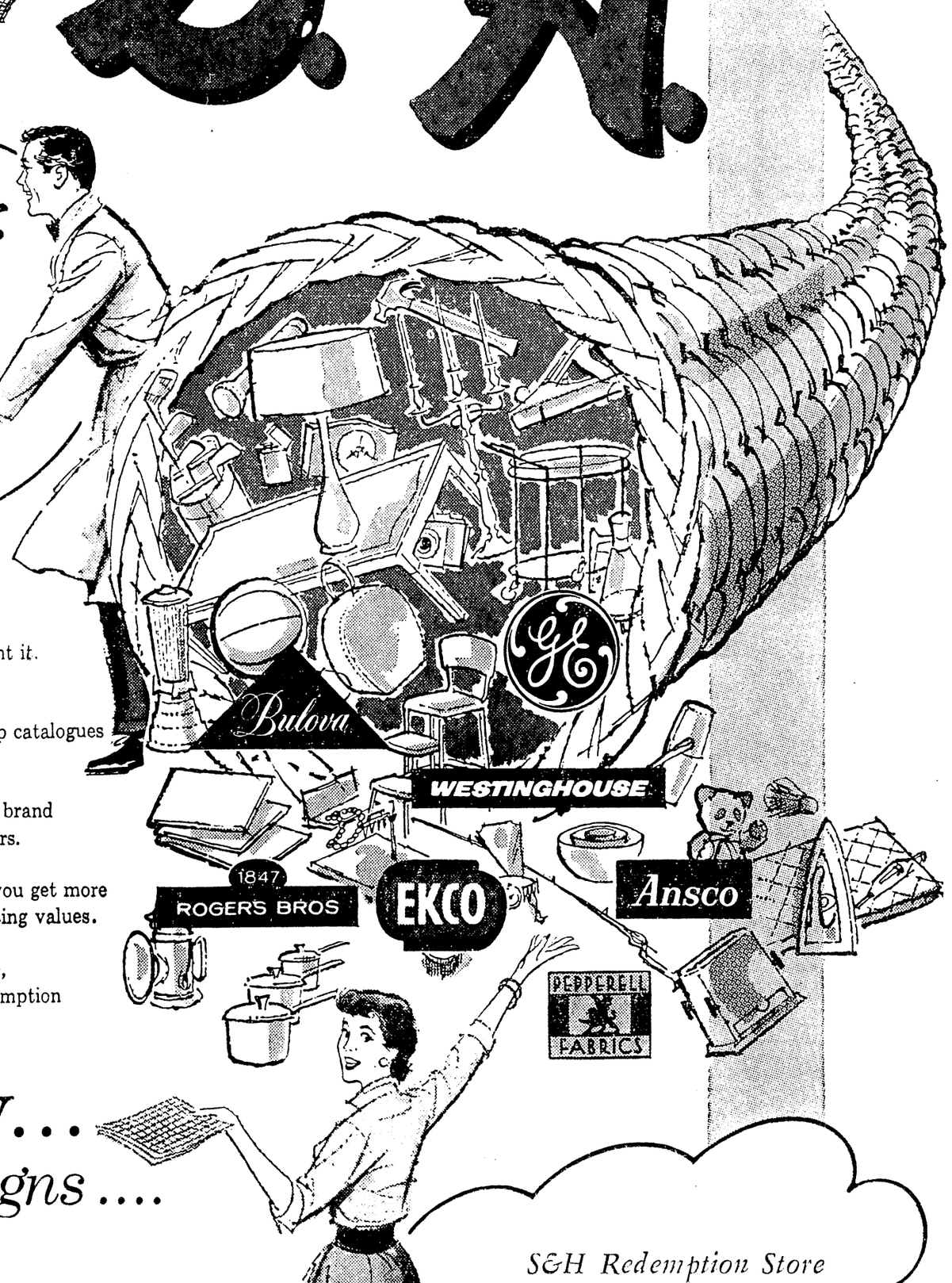

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Miss Trim, Mr. Watson Wed In Tallulah Sunday

Miss Leona Mae Trim, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Panquin, and Jimmie Leo Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watson were married at the Tallulah Pentacostal Church Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, with the Rev. Johnny E. Burgess officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Baskets of greenery and red berries and tall floor candelabra entwined in green and holding white cathedral candles formed the setting for the marriage. The reserved pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess rendered the nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Mildred Tucker who sang, "I Love You Truly" and at the end of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Tolen Wilson, maid of honor, wore a street length Tyrol red taffeta dress made with Sabrina neckline, large puff sleeves and full skirt. She carried a matching muff to which was attached a cluster of green leaves and red berries. The bridesmaids Miss Martha Kennedy and Miss Janice Lewis, wore dresses of emerald green taffeta fashioned like the maid of honor's costume with matching green muffs with the same decoration.

Lloyd Ray Fondren carried the rings on a white satin pillow and the flower girl, little Ann Miller, wearing red taffeta, carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Curtis L. Miller, wore a princess style wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a lace yoke trimmed with pearls, sleeves extending to points over the hands, and floor length skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple throated orchid on a white Bible.

John Theo Watson served his brother as best man and the ushers were C. D. Watson Jr., and Tommy Gunn.

Mrs. Panquin, the bride's grandmother, wore a navy suit and Mrs. Watson, the groom's mother, was attired in a blue-gray suit. They each had corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currey which was decorated with Christmas arrangements. In the center of the lace draped refreshment table was placed the bride's bouquet and directly behind it a silver candelabrum holding white tapers. At one end of the table Miss Eva Louise Simon and Miss Jeanette Tullos presided at the punch service and at the opposite end Mrs. Barbara Ann Watson and Miss Julia Webb served the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Registration in the bride's book was in charge of Miss Bradis Johnson and Miss Malvena Hodge. Throughout the reception hours Misses Janet and Judith Brown rendered appropriate music on the Hammond organ.

The bride changed her wedding attire for a blue suit with black accessories complemented with the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma where Pvt. Watson is stationed.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Friday of Bossier City, La., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fowler, Mrs. Dan Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Jeddy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy, all of Monroe, Mrs. Susie Watson of Olla and Mr. and Mrs. John Camels of Vicksburg.

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MRS. DONALD E. SIMS

Miss Linn, Mr. Sims Married In Clinton

Miss Barbara Dare Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Linn of Clinton, Arkansas, became the bride of Donald E. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims of West Monroe, in a wedding performed Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church in Clinton.

The Rev. Cyril Wilson officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a background of red and white carnations. The candelabra holding lighted tapers were decorated with holly. Mrs. Clarence Perkins, organist, presented the nuptial music and accomped the nuptial misic and accompanied Mrs. Howard Johnson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Italian silk satin and lace. The fitted bodice with scalloped neckline was attached to a full floor-length skirt of silk satin and lace. Tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice and on each side of the long pointed sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of red velveteen and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. Flowerf girl was Barbara Sims, niece of the groom. Her dress was of white embroidered taffeta, and she carried small white chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Leon Sims of West Monroe served his brother as best man. Ushers were Clarence Perkins of Clinton, Robert Bennett of West Monroe, and Ralph Sims, brother of the groom, also of West Monroe.

Mrs. Linn chose for her daughter's wedding a grey wool ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of peppermint carnations. Mrs. Sims, mother of the groom, wore a sheath of black lace lined with taffeta and a corsage of red carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss., and Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, Arkansas. Music for the reception was furnished by Miss Lynnell Stewart of Bald Knob, cousin of the bride. Miss Marion Eunice Sims, sister of the groom, kept the bride's book.

For travel, the bride wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Jonesboro, La.

The bride is a graduate of Arkansas State Teacher's college, school of music. The groom attended Northeast Louisiana State College and Louisiana State university.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberle of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews and Mrs. Ola Linn of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Euel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roaseau, Mrs. Nell Stewart and Lynnell of Bald Knob; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sims, Marion Eunice Sims, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sims, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Sims, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Futch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. R. W. Duke and Robert, all of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rushing of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Linn of Bee Branch; Misses Laura and Audrey Anderson of Bauxite; Miss Joyce Nichols of Baldwyn, Miss.; Miss Delores Taylor of Snowball, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Camden.

Take a tip from lovely screen stars and use the beauty spot to draw attention to your most attractive feature. These might be the high part of your cheek to accentuate your eyes, or around the chin area if you have a beautiful mouth. A quick and easy way to make natural looking beauty marks is with an eye-brow pencil.

The beauty mark is an age-old glamour technique that has been used by beauty conscious women for centuries to give their appearance that "extra something" when grooming for special occasions.

Town & Country Club Learns Ribbon Tricks

Fancy ribbons and bows were shown to the Town and Country Garden Club at their Christmas meeting by George Mouk, Joe Young and Max Schwenke, representatives of a ribbon and tape manufacturer.

These gentlemen showed many tricks one could use to have gayer and prettier packages. Spiderlillies, roses, carnations, poinsettias and other flowers were made from ribbon in just a few seconds.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mesdames N. Klam, R. D. Kellogg and Roy Kelly, and members present were Mrs. Harry L. Stone, Mrs. Burchall Liles, Mrs. R. W. Dickenhorst, Mrs. Floyd Stone Jr., Mrs. Leo Terzie Jr., Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. Lon Heuer, Mrs. F. E. McCarty, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Lee Carbrey, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. John Neel, Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Mrs. David I. Garrett Jr., Mrs. Robert Clay and guests Mrs. N. P. Liles and Mrs. George Mouk.

Double duty is the key to easy pre- and post - party cleanups. Make your vacuum cleaner work hard. After giving the floors a good going over, switch brushes and let the vacuum dust furniture blinds and tabletops. The vacuum method requires a minimum of elbow grease and picks up dust instead of merely redistributing it.

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Entire Stock WINTER COATS
These are all wool Coats and represent one of the finest values possible —a standout offer during our After Christmas Clearance. REGULAR VALUES TO $69.98.
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SPECIAL GROUP LINGERIE ¼ to ½ OFF
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Partically our entire stock that we're offering below cost! Regular $1.00 to $5.98 (Add Tax)
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All sizes included in this special group, mostly one of a kind.
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Large Group DRESSES ½ price
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Terrific Reductions Throughout The Store!

MR. AND MRS. JERRY N. HAYNES entertained with open house at their home at 1616 Roselawn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Haynes Hold Christmas Open House

A gold and red theme was carried out in the decorations when Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Haynes entertained with an open house last Sunday afternoon in their home at 1616 Roselawn.

On the front door was a gold sunburst spray centered with red poinsettias. Mrs. Haynes was wearing a Christmas red dress shot with gold theads.

An antique gold tea service was used on the living room coffee table. Red poinsettias were arranged in the tea pot, and red candles and balls in the cream and sugar. On the bookcase were candle in gold holders, surrounded with greenery and red berries.

A gold cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with a Christmas arrangement of red gladioli and white reindeer. At one end of the table was placed the punch bowl containing eggnog, while coffee was served from the gold urn at the other end of the table. Tiny sandwiches and party confections were offered on a side table. Mrs. Raymond Boyd and Mrs. Paul Goldman assisted in the courtesies.

Calling during the afternoon were about one hundred guests, all fellow employees of the host at a local radio station.

Christmas Tea Given In O. O. Cummings Home

The home of Mrs. O. O. Cummings on Point Drive was the setting for the Christmas tea given as the December meeting of the Welcome Garden Club.

On either side of the gate entrance to the court yard hung grass mats which were decorated with pine cones and sweet gum balls in their natural color. Mrs. Cummings greeted members and their guests at the door, wearing a sheer black wool dress fashioned with a satin bow at the center back. Receiving with her was Mrs. Ed Hislop, whose dress was of beige lace with gold accessories.

Focal point of decor in the living room was a white Ming Christmas tree dramatic with oriental pompons, which was standing on a black lacquered Chinese box trimmed with gold.

After a tour of the contemporary home with its oriental accents, the guests were served from a table covered with a holly green cloth and appointed with an arrangement of red pyracantha berries and red apples around the base of a crystal punch bowl. Pouring punch during the party were Mrs. Alma Stout, Mrs. Irene Reid, and Mrs. Robert McKay.

In the dining room Mrs. Mabel Ford, Mrs. Gardner Nagle, Mrs. S. S. Granberry, Mrs. Howard Montgomery, and Mrs. J. L. Whipkey assisted in the courtesies. On the lace - covered table was a silver candelabrum with white tapers and white Bishop chrysanthemums.

Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. Robert Cowden, and Mrs. E. J. Black.

Guests and members included Mesdames A. J. Lester, Calvert Frantom, Fred L. Stricklin, T. H. Spurlock, Ralph Thompson, W. R. Laing, Herbert Milford, Bud Leake, W. W. Hinson, K. R. Young, J. C. Anders, Thomas M. Keller, A. S. Gunter, R. W. Einem, Alma Stout, Mabel Ford, W. T. Ellis, Roy Lee, J. O. Miller, Jack Cannon, W. L. Mitchell, M. L. Sandford, C. T. Johnson, Frank Flitt, C. H. Aiken, B. O. Neiled, W. B Wheelis, A. R. Bates, M. N. Haynes Sr., J. W. Golson, R. W. Bandy, L. B. Gannaway, W. T. Simpson, George Cox, W. L. Whipkey, Robert Cowen, Howard Montgomery, B. F. Cummings, William P. Heard, J. R. Spurlock, Copeck Webb, R. B. Henny, D. F. Dennis, George Phebus, L. L. Nunley, Albin Lassiter, William L. Jones, Ernest D. Holloway, Walter L. Lapp, E. J. Blacke, William G. Bartlett, A. L. Carson, Fred Petty, John Musselwhite.

John McCarter Jr., W. G. Hoab, J. Leon Dennis, R. O. Ware, S. W. Raby, M. W. Montgomery, F. Cannon, Cotham Haddad, Lewis E. Fitch, J. C. Earnest, M. H. Kulcke, Norman Jardine, William E. Kramer, W. C. Feazel, Oscar Harrell, E. N. Thompson, Philip Bernhardt, John Carroll, Edna Morris, H. S. Snyder, Icy Willis, C. O. Ringwold, S. L. Emory, Charles P. Chisholm, E. R. Breard, E. A. Porter, A. T. White, Charles Hayes, C. C. Lucky, G. W. Kennon, A. T. White, H. C. Luenert, V. S. Garnett, George Guerriero, Irene Reid, Gardner Nagle, E. Cooper, J. H. Carrol, W. L. Moore, E. B. Emmerick, Luther Branch, J. K. Ezell, and Miss True Guerriero.

Sterlington HDC Meets For Holiday Party

The Sterlington Home Demonstration club met at the Arkansas club house for their Christmas dinner party.

A covered dish dinner was served to the members at noon. The tables were trimmed with Christmas decorations made by the members.

A short business meeting followed the dinner and the members exchanged gifts.

These attending were: Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. O. Larimer, sr. E. T. Long, Mrs. A. D. Riley, Mrs. S. O. Sharp, Mrs. O. H. Manhart, Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Mrs B. W. Wall, Mrs. D. B. Glenn, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Jones and guests were Mrs. A. H. Dawson and Don Alexander.

West Oak Club Meets With Mrs. Scarpulla

On December 17 the West Oak Garden Club held its Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. A. R. Scarpulla with Mrs. Louis Evangelista as her co - hostess. Upon arrival the guests were greeted by their hostesses standing before a small Christmas tree.

They were invited into the family room which featured on the built in cabinet lighted churches set in a woodland scene. The traditional tree was set in the enclosed patio and was viewed through the glass doors of the family room.

Mrs. C. Pat Thompson presided at the meeting. Mrs. Gracie Mae Crawford was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Thompson thanked the members who had participated in the "Operation Fireside." Mrs. Leslie Clark was appointed to investigate ways to help the aged all through the year.

For the program, Mrs. W. M. Jones read a Christmas poem. Mrs. John Burgess demonstrated making candy corsages, and Mrs. L. T. Harper instructed the members on making net Christmas tree. A tour of the decorated homes of Mrs. Joseph H. Kern, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. L. T. Harper and Mrs. W. A. Gray followed the program.

Upon returning from the tour the hostesses served red and green ribbon sandwiches, rolled small sandwiches, Christmas cookies and jelled salad to the following: Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. E. O. Garman, Mrs. R. J. Goza Jr., Mrs. O. J. White, Mrs. C. W. Cain, Mrs. Margaret Taichman, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Burgess, and Mrs. Jones.

Driving Safety Is Woman's Responsibility

"Women are so conspicuously 'in the driver's seat' of the family car these days that they must assume special responsibility for traffic safety, particularly during the holiday season," Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs declared today.

"The 'family chauffeur' no longer sits in splendid isolation in front of a glass partition; as a matter of fact, she's far more likely to have a bunch of bouncy children draped around her neck, which doesn't help her driving any," Miss Gifford observed. She pointed out that, while the men may roll up the big mileage behind the wheel, it's the ladies who are on the go around town — fetching youngsters, doing the shopping, meeting commuters.

"It's pitiful that the year-end holidays have always been the most dangerous time of the year on our streets and highways. Statistics show that women have fewer automobile accidents than men — "but that's no reason to sit back and smile smugly.

Thompson-Lineback Vows Heard In Home Ceremony

At eleven o'clock on Monday morning, Miss Julia Ann Lineback and Charles Elliot Thompson, Jr., were united in marriage. Dr. Hugh Bradshaw officiated at the double ring ceremony in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thompson, at 611 Glenmar avenue. The bride's parents are Mrs. L. L. Hilton of Carmel Valley, California, and Harry Lester Lineback of West Monroe.

Mrs. Henry Hinkle greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Sally Hinkle presided at the bride's book. Mrs. Darwin Nichols provided pre-nuptial music while the candles were being lighted by Henry Hinkle, Jr. She played the traditional wedding marches for the entrance of the bridal party.

The wedding was performed before the mantel which held a large arrangement of white stock and pompom chrysanthemums. On either side were seven-branch wrought iron candelabra, draped in green, and above were white sconces.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a mocha brown wool suit with fitted jacket and mink collar. Her bouquet was of lily of the valley. For something old, the bride carried the handerchief which had belonged to the groom's maternal great-great grandmother, and which was carried by his mother on her wedding day.

Miss Gladys Halsell was the bride's only attendant. She was wearing a sheath dress of moss green wool jersey, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, tapering to a point, and outlined with iliactus foliage.

Elliot Thompson was his son's best man.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Thompson wore a sheath of Dior blue wool, with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A cloth of white embroidered linen with lace insertions covered the bride's table. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum holding pink tapers and garlands of pink bridal roses. Mrs. E. G. Hinkle, grandmother of the groom, poured coffee from the silver service at one end of the table.

The wedding cake, topped with pink bridal roses and pink nylon maline, was placed at the other end of the table. Mrs. Burchall Liles served the cake, assisted by Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Heard, and Mrs. Hardy Whitehead. Dainty rice bags were passed by Miss Jeannette Brooks.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left on their wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Thompson was wearing her wedding suit with a matching velvet cloche and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of West Monroe High School and attended Northeast Louisiana State college. Mr. Thompson, a Neville graduate, also attended Northeast State. After the first of the year, they will reside in New Britain, Conn., where the groom will be stationed.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. E. G. Hinkle of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hazelton, Mrs. John Hazelton, Tommy Hazelton and Vincent Hazelton, Jr., all of Alexandria.

Events Of Note

MONDAY

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Open installation of officers immediately following.

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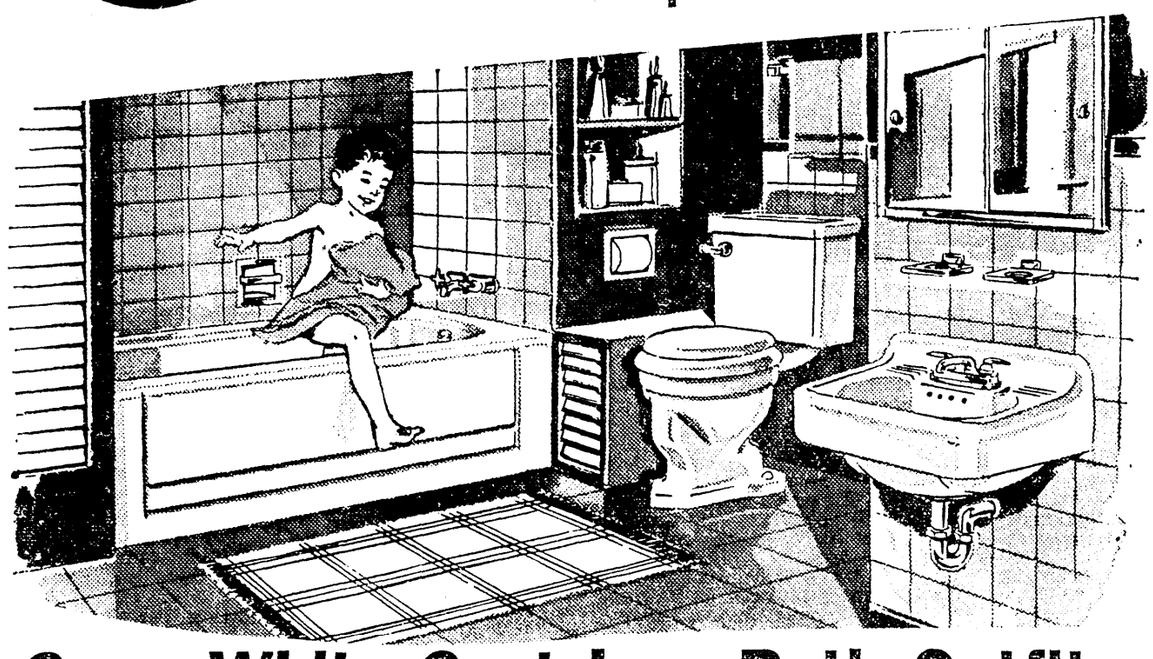

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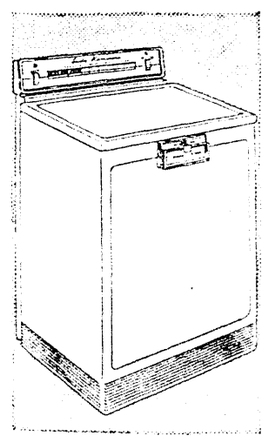

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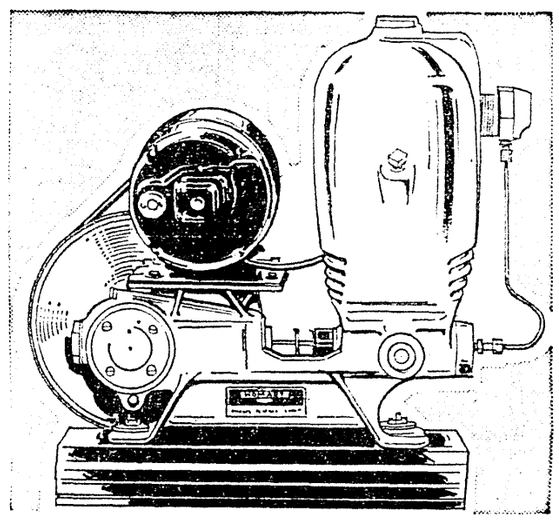

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- No tank required
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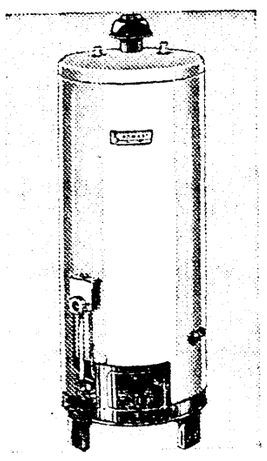
Built-in pressure dome makes use of a larger tank unnecessary. Heavy duty motor with overload protector Equipped with air volume control, pressure switch, foot valve. Priced for the tightest budget—compare!



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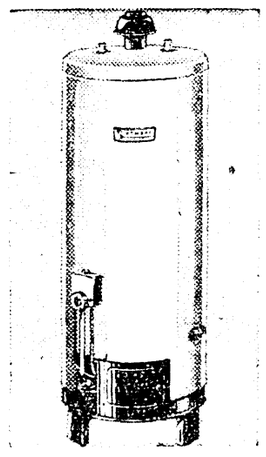

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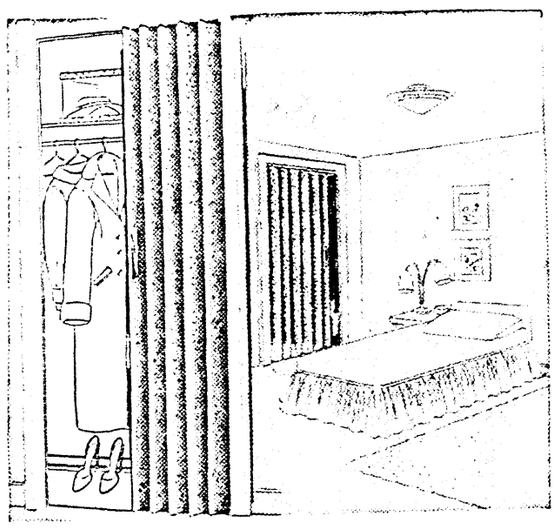

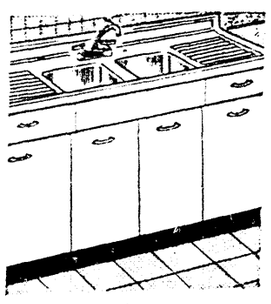

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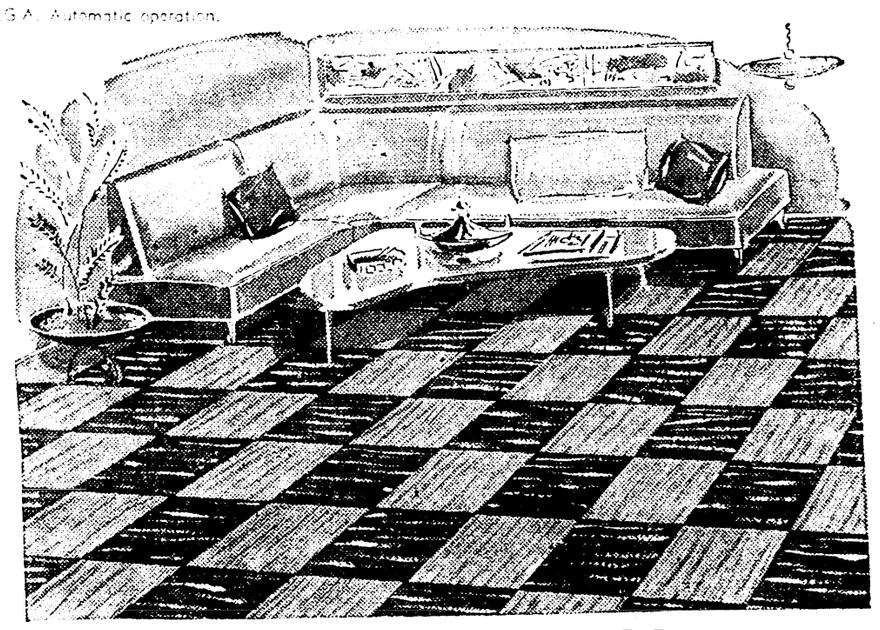

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M/Sgt. & Mrs. Underwood Give Christmas Party

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Q. N. Underwood held a Christmas open house in their home at 731 Lakeshore Drive.

Gold, silver, and pink decorations were used throughout the house. On the front door was a swag of Christmas bells and a large gold star. As she greeted her guests, Mrs. Underwood was wearing a red and black sheath dress accented with a Christmas glitter tie sash.

Over the mantel in the living room was a figure of St. Nick in a gold sleigh with reindeer. Stars of pointed magnolia leaves were used on the wall above the console and flanking the fireplace. St Nick's gilded boots sat on the hearth, waiting to be filled with surprises.

Pink was emphasized in the dining room decorations. Mrs. A. E. Mathieu, Mrs. Underwood's mother, did the formal arrangement which centered the table. She used pink balls, pink ribbon, tapered candles, and greenery sprayed with pink snow.

Guests who called were Master Sergeant and Mrs. Herbert Clark, and their daughter, Dede: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Voss, Darrell, Rex, and Candy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scarbough, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Faye, Chris Ann, and Veada, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nordman, Wayne Jr. and Cissy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wells.

Woodard-Floyd Rites Slated December 27

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Floyd of Tyler, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Dean, to Lt. Donald Everett Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Woodward of Rush, Texas. The wedding will take place at the Glenwood Methodist Church in Tyler, Texas on December 27.

Miss Floyd is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Betty Adams of Jonesville.

ATTENDING the Christmas dance at Bayou DeSiard country club Saturday night were left to right, Mrs. Harry Hubenthal of Houston, Texas, Rr. Robert Wood, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Jr., Mr. Bancroft, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Hubenthal.

AMONG THE DANCERS at the Highland Park country club holiday party Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wene, left, and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sloat.

Dances Held At Highland Park, Bayou DeSiard Clubs

Holiday dances were held last Saturday night at both the Bayou DeSiard country club and the Highland Park country club. Large numbers of members gathered at the two clubhouses for the parties, traditional highlights of the Christmas season.

Leon Kellner and his Blue Room orchestra played at the Bayou DeSiard club, beginning at nine o'clock.

Arriving members passed between two columns of holly and pine branches, placed on each side of the entrance. The hall was decorated with swags of greenery and gilded fruit. A large gold tree was placed on the porch. The main lounge, with the floor cleared for dancing, was lighted by tiered wrought iron candle trees holding holly and red candles on the end walls.

Tables were set up in the teen-age room and in the dining room. A large silver ball hung in the center of the ceiling, and a silver tree with vari-colored ornaments stood in the picture window. Individual tables were centered with red candles, holly, and pine.

Silvered magnolia leaves and cedar were used throughout the Highland Park Club. In the entrance hall, a large white-covered plaque on the wall was decorated with a spray of giant "poinsettias" made of red-sprayed magnolia foliage.

A wreath of silvered magnolia and spruce hung in the ballroom. Individual tables were centered with candles in red hurricane lamps, surrounded with Burford holly and red and silver balls.

Hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening from a refreshment table in the teen-age lounge. The arrangement on the buffet was of holly and silver cedar with red and green lights.

The Mixmasters played for dancing from nine until one.

Mrs. Seale Is Hostess To Evergreen Club

The December meeting of the Evergreen Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. B. B. Seale on Lakeshore drive. Co - hostesses were Mrs. Neal Collins, Mrs. Bill Hutto, Jr., Mrs. L. G. McCain and Mrs. J. K. Ezell.

This was an "idea" Christmas party,w ith each member bringing an unusual holiday arrangement. There were wall plaques, children's party plans, table cloths, and aprons, and arrangements for interior and exterior. Mrs. Collins presided over the brief business meeting. Mrs. J. T. Gaddis was elected to the post of secretary of the club, replacing Mrs. C. L. Kissel, who is moving to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. J. B. Corder gave a talk on ceramics, demonstrating with self - created pieces. Games were played. Prize winners were Mr Roy Riley, Mrs. Vera Jones, and Mrs. Dick Young.

Refreshments were served in the den overlooking the bayou. The table, covered with pink silk, was centered with golden sprayed pine arranged with pink balls and candles. Mrs. Neal Collins poured coffee, and Mrs. Bill Hutto, Jr., served punch.

Guests were Mrs. C. G. Humphries and Mrs. William B. Wheelis. Members present included Mrs. Gaddis, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hutto, Mrs. Bobby Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Corder, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Kissel, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rose Moffett, Mrs. Melba Cater, Mrs. Mytrie McLain, Mrs. Frank Nolden, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Polly Ladshaw, Mrs. Seale, Mrs. Ezell.

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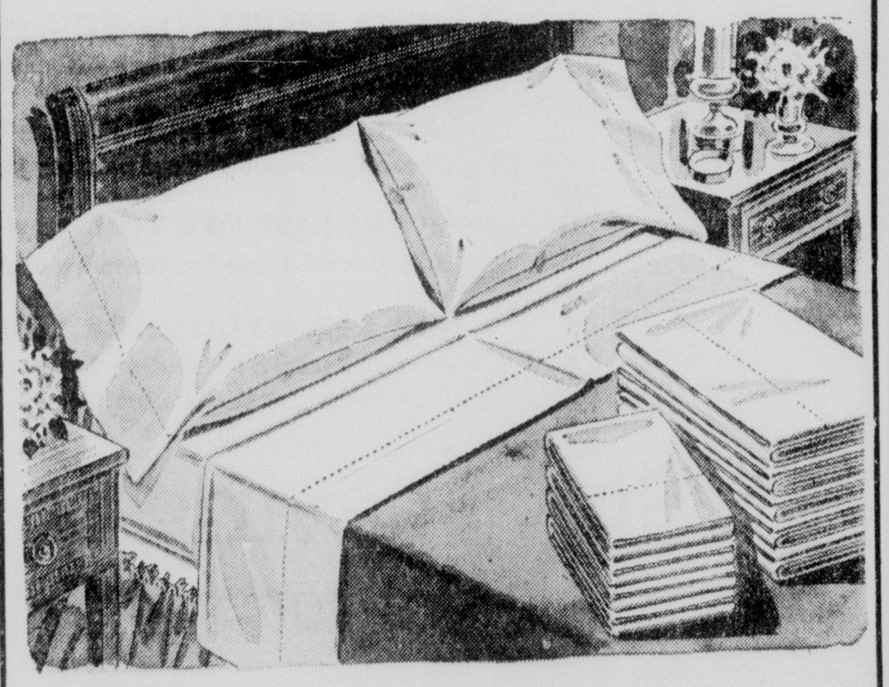

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THE HOME SHIFT

Garden Jobs For Holidays

By MILDRED SWIFT

With the husband at home for the holadys, he'll probably be asking you for some garden jobs, if the weather permits. Husbands can get pretty restless when they're off from work more than a few days.

We'll look up some garden work that the man of the house can do. To begin with, now is the time to do that transplanting. But wives! Let me tell you a secret. Few husbands are good at this job. First it's pretty heavy work — second they get too impatient and start pulling the plant out of the ground before the roots have been loosened or est. If the plant is a deciduods one let him go to work. If it's a valuable evergreen it's best to bring in some experienced help because that plant must be moved with a ball of dirt.

If you have some amaryllis bulbs these can be planted either in open ground or in a pot. Two tablespoons of bone meal worked in the soil will be of benefit to these plants because it decays very slowly. Be sure to plant these bulbs with their necks above the soil.

Other bulbs that can still be planted are: montbretia, lycoris, calla. Of course the daylily can be planted most any time of the year.

Don't forget to cut back your chrysanthemum plants so they'll put on a good root growth to be transplanted in March or April.

This is a good time to go heavy with the pruning shears on evergreens and summer blooming shrubs. Trim them to have a natural look. No cape jasmine or ligustru ever grew in the shape of a ball. Cpt limbs at different levels, being sure to take some branches off low down where they join the main trunk. This insures some new growth that will prevent "bald" spots. Cut limbs on a downward slant so they'll drain the rainfall immediately. Seal cut places with tree seal. This can be applied with an old cloth wrapped around a stick.

If you have mimosa trees and if yours is a very large property, let them grow naturally. However, on small lots the mimosa can and will take a lot of pruning. In this case cut the long branches back, severely. Be sure to cut on a slant and use tree seal. One of the loveliest shaped mimosas was growing in Mrs. W. R. Gates garden, a number of years ago. She told me they had kept the branches cut so it would cast a denser shade. Mrs. Gates kept a bench under the tree and loved stopping there during her gardening chores to chat with friends.

Crepe myrtles can be stripped of all side limbs and twigs if they are low enough to each. This insures much longer panilles of blooms.

Remember you're pruning for one of the following reasons: to shape the plant, to include blooming; to keep the shrub within the bounds of space allotted to it; to mainain the healthfulness and vigor of the plant and to stimulate new growth.

On that last a book could be written, to stimulate new growth. Have you seen abelias that are old and woody with no blooms? In fact I've heard people say they wouldn't plant an abelia because they get so dead looking. All the poor thing needs is a good pruning and they need some pruning every year. Several old limbs should be cut all the way down almost to the ground — every year. Then new growth will come out from the ground and keep the plant shining and fresh looking. The oldest canes should be taken out each year. This pruning stimulates new growth.

TAMARIX

Eight or ten years ago many of us planted tamarix plants. Some thrived and some died. I guess those of you who are old enough remember the gorgeous trees that grew around the old salt water pool in Monroe, before the levee took this over. In fact, the plant will stand salt water spray and for that reason it is often called "salt water cedar." This tamarix thrives well in New Orleans.

Tamarix is a graceful deciduous shrub. It's long slender branches carry a fern - like foliage most of the year. It seems free of disease and insects. In New Orleans it grows to about 15 feet with a branch spread of three feet. The largest one I've seen growing here was about ten feet.

In late spring the shrub bears foot long panicles or racemes of small delicate pinkish lavender blossoms which completely cover the stem. Flowering starts in late April and continues into May. It is startlingly beautiful in bloom. The shade is luscious and in arrangements it is simply out of this world. That's why so many gardeners will not be discouraged, but keep right on trying to get a plant growing.

November, December and January are best months to set out tamarix. In New Orleans they recommend a semi - shaded location, like a northern exposure and have found that part sun not full sun, is best.

Tamarix leaves turn brown in September and begin to shed in October. New growth appears in March and is a light green color. As the foliage matures it turns a darker green. The plant itself, without blooms is very pretty.

Some say this plant thrives well in certain parts of Texas, too. I don't know why we have truble growing it here. When they do thrive, they grow beautifully. The Texas gardeners cut their plants very low in the winter. Eva Haynes did just that to her tamarix shrub and it certainly was one of the largest and most beautiful I've ever seen.

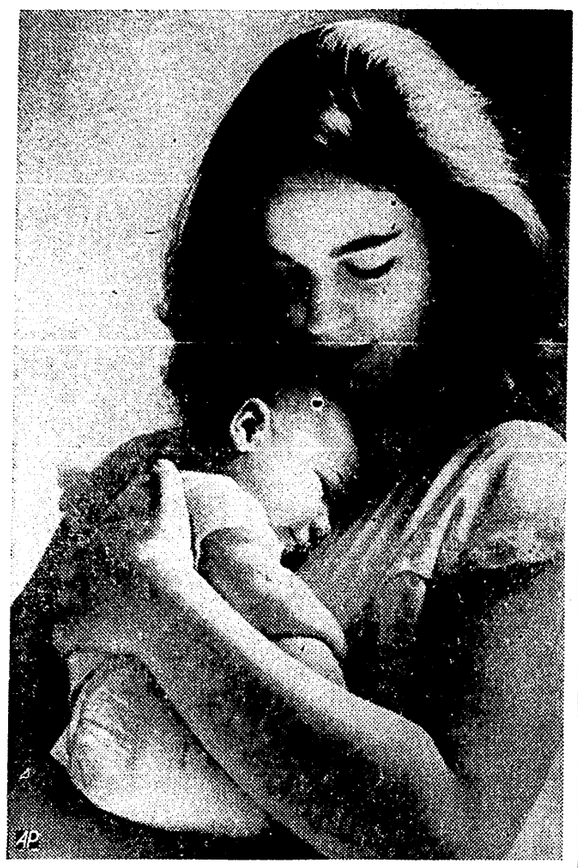
My experience was — the plant "sulked" along for five years and did nothing, no blooms and little growth. Just suddenly, lats spring, it started growing by leaps and bounds and was covered with blooms.

So — if you plan to plant a tamarix, have patience. The results are worth the effort, especially if you like flowers in the house. It holds up very well, too, when cut.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday and Tuesday, Woodrow Downs and Marietta Harrell will give us information on construction of houses, exterior and interior; Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine and flower arrangements; Thursday and Friday, marketing with Mildred. See you next Sunday.

Camera Notes



BIRTH of a new year makes this timely subject and brought double glory to Giorgina Reir, Jackson Heights, N.Y., amateur photographer. This photo study is on the cover of the 1960 Photo Maxima, a photo exhibition in book form. A different color shot of the same mother and child brought her the $1,000 grand prize in National Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

By DORMAN CORDELL

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Haze Mills, the self-styled "Ole Picture Man from Salt Gum," used some unorthodox methods when he started his photography business 31 years ago.

He had no running water in his "dark house" so he washed prints in one taay of well water after another.

Thre was no electricity, so he operated his enlarger by sunlight.

The "dark house" admitted sunlight through a hole in the wall and a prism mirror focused it on photographic paper. On gray days, he used a white sheet outside to step up the light.

Now electricity has come to Salt Gum, making enlarging easier. But Mills still uses well water.

"I drawed one well dry finishing pictures and dug a deever one," he says.

Mills' customers say the primitive equipment hasn't affected the quality or amount of work he does.

Mills will do copy work, oil-colored portraits, family groups, children, weddings and funerals. He does yearbook photography for several high schools in the area and takes individual and class pictures.

He will accept such orders as the one for 2,000 duplicate prints he recently delivered to an Ohio orphanage for resale to churches.

In his 31 years, Mills estimates he has made more than 30,000 photographs of Kentuckians.

When Mills started his business, he charged $1 for an 8 x 10 print, with smaller sizes costing proportionately less. The price the same today.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Tree Peonies From Japanese

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The wonderful new tree peonies that have finally come to us from Japan are some of the most beautiful flowers in the world. Tree peonies might more properly be called bush peonies because they are medium sized bushes, not really trees at all. They differ from the peonies with which we are familiar in their woody stems. Our herbaceous peonies are merely perennials. The leaves and stems die down to the ground every year. The stems of the new tree peonies do not die to the ground. They remain on the plants through the winter and send out their leaves and flowers anew each spring.

GRAFTED

Tree peonies used to be expensive. They are grafted onto the roots of some vigorous but common tree peony, and there are hundreds of named varieties. They come in all colors from violet to yellow. Not many yellow ones were formerly available at any price because the propagation of these rare plants was so difficult. The fowers differ from those of ordinary peonies in that the tree peony blossoms are very light and airy looking. They begin to flower very early in the spring. In Japan, there are even some late winter blooming trees peonies, and your columnist is experimenting with these varieties at the present. If they do not get destroyed by the late frosts, the winter tree peonies should take over as the camellia season is going out.

Southern gardeners should begin to experiment with tree peonies. The garden magazines are full of advertisements for them these days. They are no longer terribly expensive, and they are very, very long-lived plants. Plant tree peonies in a partly shaded place. About one half shade should be good for them, as they are woodland shrubs at home in China where the Japanese first found them. It may not be advisable to plant these new shrubs in acid soil as we do azaleas and camellias because peonies are found growing on limestone soils at home. A handful of bone meal per bushel of soil is to their liking when you first set them out. Later on, top dressings of a fertilizer that is not acid can be given each year.

When you receive your plants, set them deep in the ground with four inches or more of soil above the place where the woody stems join the roots. These plants are grafted onto ordinary varieties, as we stated above. Deep planting will cause the variety you want to make its own set of roots and carry on, on its own. In well drained fertile soil in half shade, you will soon have some glorious shrubs that produce great numbers of gorgeous blossoms and increase in size from year to year.

FIRST TIME IN MANY MOONS

Monroe Faces New Year With Money In The Bank

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

City Hall, a cranky ole devil of many winters, will be like a newborn pup as 1960 rolls around.

The reason behind this new spirit in an old frame is clear and simple:

Because, the City of Monroe will enter a new year with money in the bank for the first time in no telling how many moons.

"Getting the city on a cash basis was our biggest accomplishment in 1959," said Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard one day last week in City Hall.

REVIEW

He racked his brain in a review of City Hall activities in 1959, rambled from project to project but always got back to the city's black bank book.

"That's the biggest thing we did in 1959," Howard said. "We got the city in position to pay its bills as we go."

Actually, Howard omitted the fact that this thing of operating the city on sound financial ground wasn't accomplished in 1959 alone.

Because three years ago Monroe was in bad shape. They've been cutting pennies ever since.

Until last May and the city went on a pay - as - you - go basis.

This ties in with the general attitude in City Hall where municipal problems were faced during 1959 with a fresh outlook. In short, the city's program of preparing Monroe for the future passed the development stage in 1959.

Work on improvements actually got started.

For instance, property owners approved a $5,120,000 capital improvement bond issue through the efforts of a Citizens Committee and the City Council.

PRESENTED

This bond issue was presented to the public as a means to finance a program of improvements.

So work began on streets and drainage and revamping of the city's main outfall sewer line on the southside. Street work was evident everywhere.

Property owners joined in on the street improvement program and some streets were resurfaced from the pocketbooks of the citizens and the city.

Meanwhile, city officials got approval from the State Department of Highways for at least one underpass, this one to be constructed on South 2nd.

When 1959 turns into 1960, engineers will be busy making plans for the underpass, a four-lane structure designed to shoot traffic beneath the railroad tracks.

A two - lane underpass was in the making for Plum Street where the city plans to go fifty-fifty with Missouri Pacific on the costs.

All this — street improvements, underpass planing, drainage and sewerage projects — go hand-in-hand with the work of the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission.

MASTER PLAN

The year 1959 found the commission nearing the completion of the Monroe Master Plan, a program designed to guide the growth of the city.

In fact, 1960 will be on the calendar only a matter of mere days before city planners take the Master Plan to the public for full explanations.

The Master Plan, Howard proudly points out, is the key to encouraging a healthy pace of growth for Monroe, pointing up the city's physical needs and its blackeyes.

While the Master Plan is designed for as many as 50 years ahead, City Fathers took another step in 1959 for the more immediate future.

Population continued to climb in '59, sending the daily load on the power plant to near capacity. Planning a program to carry through until 1965, the Utilities Commission presented the public with a $5½-million ad volerum bond issue and got it approved for power plant expansion.

This means the power plant will have an additional 22,000 KW within the next several months, or enough juice to take care of Monroe until 1965.

Of course there were minor improvements made, including the day - by - day process of keeping city equipment in good shape.

That included the addition of five new buses at a cost of $57,000, eight sanitary vehicles for collecting garbage, a fire boat to roam the Ouachita River and a crash truck to be stationed at Selman Field.

At Selman Field, one of the city's most ambitious programs in Monroe history got its first shot in the arm when Morgan and Lindsey signed a contract to build a distribution center.

The new ultra - modern plant will be located in the Monroe Industrial Park where the city hopes to land other industrial prospects to create local payrolls.

So with this idea of building for the future in mind, the City of Monroe rings out '59 with a strong hand, bringing in 1960 with a good chance that it'll be an even better year.

CHOP OFF POUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you discouraged because exercise doesn't take off pounds overnight? You're just rationalizing, says the Nutrition Foundation, which researches the science of nutrition.

Too many weight-watchers are scared off by the lack of "crash" results in exercise, the foundation said. For instance they rationalize that it takes seven hours of log chopping to lose a single pound. However, the foundation reported, chopping only half an hour a day would lose about two pounds a month or 26 pounds a year.

New Life May Be In Making

CHICAGO (AP) — Entirely new life is perhaps being created spontaneously somewhere on earth right now.

The cradle for life to start from basic chemicals could be in hot springs, or near volcanic areas under the seas, suggests Dr. Sidney W. Fox, Florida State University chemist.

Dr. Fox is one of the researchers trying through laboratory experiments to determine how life on earth might have begun originally.

By scientific theory, man evolved from primitive glimmerings of life which first began perhaps two billion years ago.

But perhaps life was not just a one-time thing, Fox says.

"Although we can with certainty say only that life arose at least once, there is increasing reason to believe that it is possible or even inevitable in many places at many times," Fox said in a report to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS opened a six-day national meeting Saturday to hear hundreds of reports in many different fields of science.

Would this new life be strikingly different from forms present today?

The new units of life might be so much like the lineal descendants of the earliest life, that we couldn't tell, Fox says.

Fox and his associates find that heat could be one of the key elements in forming complex protein materials which began living, carrying on life processes and reproducing themselves.

Girl Scout News

Let's hope that everybody had a Merry Christmas and that the youngsters are still enjoying their freedom from the school routine.

The Girl Scouts will be interested in knowing that they received a telegram of good wishes from President Eisenhower. Mrs. Charles Culmer, National President, has sent our council a copy. It says: "Please give my Christmas greetings to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America and to their leaders.

"As they learn to understand and work with others, the Girl Scouts receive essential training in the development of character and good citizenship. In this way they strengthen the Christmas Spirit of goodwill in their communities and nation.

"I am delighted to add best wishes to them for a Happy New Year." Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Their leader, Mrs. George Harrell tells us that each of the fourth grade Brownie Scouts of Troop 83 earned a small sum of money which the girls then sent to the Goodfellows. Earlier, the girls had spent several meetings learning to weave baskets. Each girl made one, which she presented to her mother at a little tea party which the girls held just before Christmas. Troop leaders were smart. They asked mothers serving on the troop committee to attend the workshop on basketry so they could help teach the girls. That meant the baskets weren't surprises to too many mothers, but we know they are proud of them. They make pretty containers for fruit, as well as being useful for serving rolls or bread.

Making a gift for Mother seems to be a Brownie tradition. One of the most unusual gifts we've heard of was the Christmas corsages which each girl in Troop 3 made. Leaders Mrs. O. K. Davis and Mrs. M. R. Howell say that it was Mrs. John Tolar who had the idea and helped the girls. They painted peanuts red and wired them together with an artificial leaf or two to make most attractive corsages. One young girl wore hers, we are told, on her ponytail.

To Diane Davis and Delinna Olds the Christmas party of Troop 54 was a very special occasion, for it was then that the two girls were invested as Brownie Scouts by their leader, Mrs. E. A. Freeman. Troop 54 was organized in the spring and Diane and Delinna have been registered as additions to the troop.

Troop 15 and Troop 26, both first year intermediates, tried the sugar molded Christmas ornaments quite successfully. In fact, we saw the snowballs with peep holes and Christmas scenes inside that Troop 26 made under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr. and Mrs. John Harris. The girls were very proud that they were able to complete theirs without breaking any.

The girls of Troop 15 met at the home of Mrs. Charles Schneider, who serves as leader of the troop with Mrs. Norman Deaton. These girls made the balls, too, carefully molding the two halves at one meeting, putting in the little scene and putting the balls together with icing at another meeting. Each girl decorated hers as she wished.

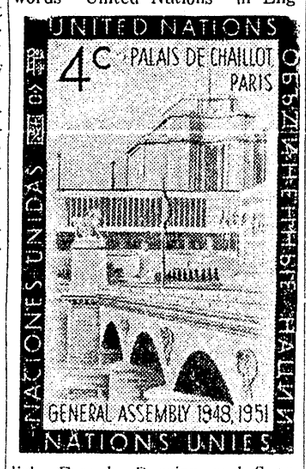
We saw Troop 5 on the list of donors to the Good'ellows. These girls, under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Jack Keeling, and Mrs. Frank Parrino, made unusually attractive Christmas card holders out of their last year's Easter baskets. After spraying them gold, the girls fastened pine cones at the base of the handles to make a beautiful container. The girls presented the baskets to their mothers at a special meeting held last Sunday afternoon.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STAMPS

The first United Nations commemorative stamp of 1960 will perhaps be one of the most talked about issues in recent years. The new stamp honoring the General Assembly contains an error of spelling not noticeable to most collectors.

Around the edges of the stamp, as with all U. N. issues, are the words "United Nations" in English, French, Russian and Spanish. In this one, the Russian writing is misspelled.



According to Rader Tvedt, chief of the U.N. Postal Administration, the entire issue of 4-cent (three million) and 8-cent 2¾ million stamps have been printed.

In all likelihood, he said, the issues will be destroyed and new printings made.

However, if the issues were not reprinted, the stamp would be an oddity rather than a rarity because the entire printing would be available, not just a few.

The stamp, to be issued Feb. 15, 1960, depicts the Palais de Chaillot in Paris, where parts of the U. N. General Assemblies of 1948 and 1951 were held.

A special postage stamp with surtax has been released by France to aid the victims of the Malpasset Dam disaster. It is a regular 25-franc stamp overprinted "Frejus, plus five" and will sell for 30 francs. The extra five francs will go to the emergency relief fund.

The United States Post Office Department will issue a special 4-cent stamp to commemorate World Refugee Year, reports Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. It will go on sale April 7, 1960.

Says Summerfield: "President Eisenhower emphasized in his proclamation announcing United States participation that one of the major goals of the World Refugee Year is 'to focus interest on the refugee problem.' This commemorative stamp will certainly be a significant contribution toward achievement of that goal."

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Scope Is Widening

By MARY JARDINE

Another year comes to a close and we happily report a most successful year at the Garden Center. Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, our Garden Center Chairman, joins me in extending our thanks to all of those who have made this community work possible, our host, our clubs and exhibitors, our faithful flower show judges and many gardeners who exhibited beautiful flowers and plants for your pleasure. Though our floor space is small through the medium of this column and television our scope is ever widening and we hear from gardeners in Arkansas and Mississippi. We are particularly happy about the response from our junior gardeners. May we wish you one and all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

MADONNAS ON DISPLAY

Madonnas were featured in the Christmas display at the Center. Mrs. W. R. Mosely exhibited her own creation, a hand sculpted madonna in white. Setting for the graceful figure was a large flat bowl on a gold stand. In this was a gold "tree" of manzanita. At the tips of the branches were pom-poms of pink net and pink Christmas ornaments. The madonna was seated under the tree with gold magnolia and gold lace leaves in the background. Airy angel-hair was placed in the bowl to simulate snow. A most original and appropriate design for this season.

My favorite madonna was also on display. This is a seated figure of the madonna and Christ-child, in creamy white with a soft sepia overglaze. The figurine was placed on a gold throne of three tiers, representing the trinity. Snowy pine in a blue green color, placed in an asymetrical design formed the background. The evergreen representing Eternity. Some gaily colored Christmas ornaments following the line completed the design.

Dr. Katherine Foster exhibited a design featuring a tall gold madonna against a gothic doorway with a shining star at the top.

More Sacred Cards Noted This Season

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Chances are that one out of every cards you get this Christmas will have a religious theme.

A dozen years ago the ratio would have been one in 20.

It's an indication that Christ, who is the reason for it all, is making a comeback in Christmas.

The drive to convert Christmas cards from secularism was begun in 1947 by the National Council of Churches.

The council suggested that card publishers could help restore the religious significance of Christmas by putting out a greater variety of cards with religious themes.

It they would, the NCC promised, it would urge the 38 million members of its member churches to send cards that "more fully express the holy spirit of Christmas."

The Greeting Card Assn. estimates that more than 2½ billion Christmas cards will be put in the mail this year.

Of that number, some 650 million will be religious in tone, ranging from madonnas — the most popular symbol—to shepherds, wisemen and cherubs.

The NCC is not the only organization hard at work trying to reduce the gaudy commercialism that has threatened to engulf what is esentially a religious holiday.

A number of groups, mostly informal, are quietly plugging away at the theme.

The Keep Christ in Christmas Committee headed by New Yorkers Henry K. Jaburg and Julius F. E. Nickelsburg, is employing Christmas seals as its tool.

The seals, designed to be attached to the backs of Christmas card envelopes, feature holly wreathes encircling the motto "Keep Christ in Christmas."

A novel plan is being tried by the women of the Church of the Ascension (Lutheran) in Danville, Va.

They are seeking to replace the dazzling Christmas tree ornaments with "Chrismons," or monograms of Christ.

Since last summer, the 89 churchwomen have manufactured by hand more than 6,000 of them, using plastics, beads and synthetic rubber.

Each Chrismon, says their pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Crumpton, is symbolic of some event in the life of Christ.

For instance, a cross represents the Crucifixion; a butterfly the Resurrection; a rose the Nativity. The colors white and gold denote the purity and kingship of Christ.

The symbolism goes back to the dawn of Christianity, says the Rev. Mr. Crumpton.

Last year, the Church of the Ascension used Chrismons on a tree in the church sanctuary. This year they are spreading out.

A set has been sent to Bishop Otto Dieblius of the Lutheran Church in Communist East Germany.

Santa Claus and a garish store window may still be the symbol of Christmas to many but religious cards, seals and Chrismons are helping Christ catch up.

EXTENSION NEWS

January Time For New Start

By AUDREY DAWSON

During this week we will celebrate New Year's Day. January once more — the month of all beginnings. The beginning of the year 1960. This month was sacred to the ancient Roman deity, Janus, and was so named after him — God of gates and doors, hence the month of all beginnings. If this month of all of our beginnings can bring us the desire and ability to be calm and poised and even to laugh at our little and big crises, this will bring a great deal of satisfaction and happiness. Don't you think this could be a grand resolution for 1960.

Mrs. Homemaker does your list of resolutions for 1960 include a more attractive garden. If so, then it's time to get busy. With many of our homes today we need low growing shrubs — so let's visit today with shrubs under six feet.

GREEN LEAVES

Euonymus — this is an excellent plant with waxy bright green leaves. If kept pruned properly, it makes a shrub 4 to 5 feet tall. If allowed to grow unchecked it will grow two or three feet alter but is not so attractive. The shrub bears red - orange berries in winter.

Nandina is a nice plant if the tall woody canes are kept cut back. But if you do not like to prune, this is not a good plant to select for your garden. It is one of the few plants that insects nor disease attack. It needs very little care. This is an excellent plant if you do not have an ample water supply as dry weather does not affect it. It is an old plant and most of us like something new but for color and little care the nandina is excellent, however, it should be kept to a height of not more than 4 or 5 feet. This is a plant that is excellent for use in Christmas decorations with its bright red foliage and clusters of red berries.

Almond, flowering — This old-fashioned flower, with its double pink blossoms, is still popular. It grows to a height of 2 to 3 feet. It makes a better shrub if it is pruned severely each year just after flowering.

Butterfly Bush (Buddleia davidi). This shrub rightly called butterfly bush from the swarms of butterflies that hover over the blossoms is also called summer lilac. The gray - green foliage and lavender to purple flowers make an interesting addition to the summer landscape. The plants reach a height of 4 to 5 feet if properly pruned and bear a profusion of flowers from June through September. The plant should be cut to the ground each winter.

Mahonia (Mahonia bealei). This is a very stiff plant with interesting large leaves. It grows to a height of 3 to 4 feet. In early spring it has clusters of yellow flowers and in winter large dark blue grape - like berries.

COLOR SCHEMES

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, have problems with selecting a color scheme for your home? If so, keep in mind that simplicity in design and distribution of color is the secret of a well decorated home. This can be done by following a few suggestions: choose a basic color and paint the walls and woodwork the same color. Keep the floor covering a deeper tone than wall. Remember to incorporate wall color into drapery or window treatment. Select fabric for upholstery or slip covers on large pieces of furniture. Example, sofa or two chairs in same basic color as wall gaining interest through textures.

Now select a secondary color and use on smaller pieces of furniture - example occasional chairs, lamp, vases and accessories.

The third color is your accent and use it on one small chair and can also be used on sofa pillows, ash trays, picture prints, and paintings. When selecting painting attempt to incorporate all colors used in the total scheme.

A recipe for color that our specialist recommends is fifty per cent for basic color, thirty per cent for secondary and twenty per cent for accent.

"NO IRON" FABRICS

Those who put an iron to "no iron" fabrics should be sure the iron is set properly for pressing fabrics of nylon, orlon, acrylic fiber or dacron palyester fiber. It is important to use a low temperature about 250 degrees Fahrenheit or the "rayon" or "synthetic" setting on automatic irons, use a steam iron, or a dry iron with a press cloth. Pressing on the wrong side of the fabric also will help to prevent glazing.

A THOUGHT — Three things to work for — security, independence and happiness.

Balsam was arranged in the background and snowy white Christmas roses were placed at the foot of the madonna. A reverent and beautiful design.

Now that the holidays are coming to a close its time to dream of spring via our nursery catalogs. To quote John James "To Gardeners catalogs are a potent tonic concocted of dreams and hopes". Most of the new catalogs may be had for the asking, many with colored plates cost a modest sum. The descriptions are colorful and show pictures of the new flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs besides the old well-loved varieties. Planning a garden without catalogs is like working in the dark. The trend today is toward small gardens that require dwarf and low growing plants. Study your catalogs and always check with your local nurseryman before ordering. Our nursery men are constantly bringing in the newest and best plant material and really test growing it in this area. We will be back next year with more garden news.

CAMELLIAS
in bud and bloom, good varieties $1.00 up
SWEET OLIVE, each .95
DWARF GARDENIAS, each .75
BURFORD HOLLY, each .50
ROSE BUSHES, No. 1, each .79
Also a nice selection of other trees and shrubs. Come look before you buy.
DOBBIE'S NURSERY
OPEN SUNDAYS
5 MINUTES DRIVE NORTH OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON WHITE'S FERRY ROAD, WEST MONROE.

PANSY PLANTS
● WHITE ● YELLOW ● MIXED
Pansy Plants Should Be Planted Now
Bagwell's Gardens
1307 Parnell West Monroe FA 2-9898

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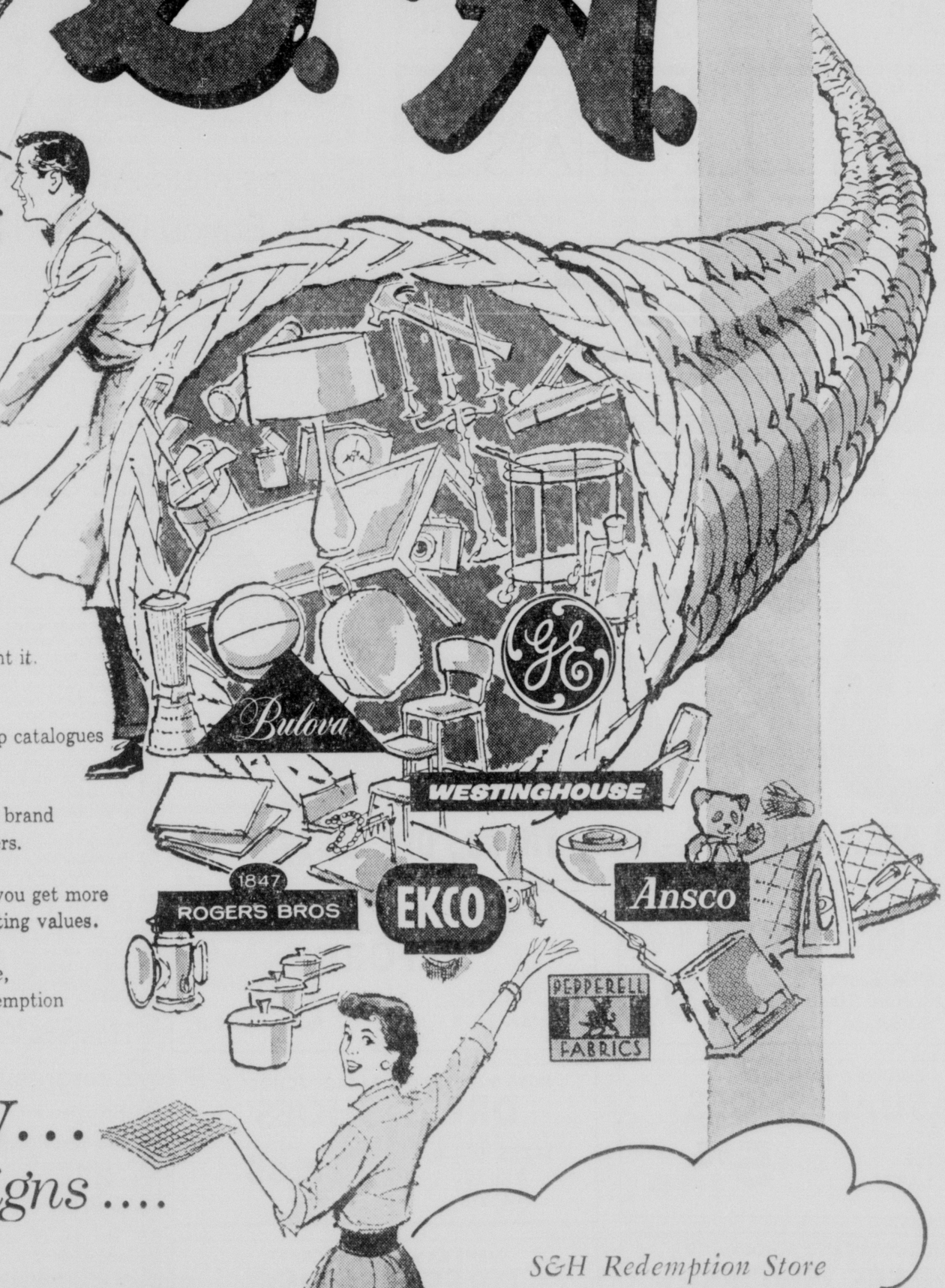

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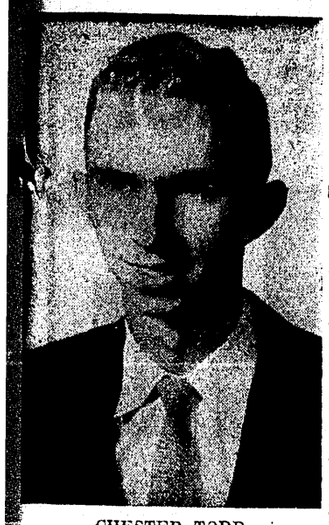

CHESTER TODD

BOBBY COURTNEY

JAMES HUDSON, JR.

Three Mission Workers Set To Speak Here

Three local young men, Bobby Courtney, Chester Todd, and James Hudson, Jr., training for foreign mission work will return to the First Baptist Church to speak in services today according to Dr. J. T. Horton, pastor.

Bobby Courtney, son of Mrs. Shirley Courtney, 410 Stubbs, will bring the message in the 11:00 a.m. worship service. Courtney, a graduate of Neville High School, volunteered for special religious service while studying law at Louisiana State University. After graduating from L. S. U. he entered New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he is now doing graduate work in preparation for teaching on the foreign mission field.

Chester Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Todd, 1100 South 2nd, and James Hudson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, 1310 Speed, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Chester Todd, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Louisiana Tech, is now attending L. S. U. School of Medicine in preparation for medical mission work. James Hudson, graduate of Neville High School and Louisiana College, is now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, preparing in religious education for the mission field.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be the annual student night at Christmas program where students home for the holidays are in charge of the service. Students on program include Larry Reeves from Northwestern State College, Anne Adams, Anne Jenkins, and Kathy Talton from Northeast State College, Mary Coon from Newcomb University, according to Mr. Veo T. Gray, minister of music and youth activities.

Rev. O. Cloyd Guest Speaker At Local Church

Gordon Avenue Methodist Church located at the corner of Gordon and Dixie today will have as guest speaker the Rev. Oscar Cloyd Jr.

Rev. Cloyd is a former member of the Gordon Avenue Church. He is now attending S. M. U. in Dallas, Texas where he is studying theology to enter the Methodist ministry. Rev. Cloyd is preaching in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. M. Allen, who is in Tennessee visiting relatives. This Sunday is Student Recognition Day throughout Methodism. Rev. Cloyd in the absence of the pastor recognize all college students at Gordon Avenue.

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Two Branches Of Christians On Good Terms

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Controversy makes headlines. Conciliation doesn't. That's a good thing to bear in mind in reading reports of the current religious dispute over birth control.

It would be easy to get the impression from the sound and fury of this dispute that Catholic-Protestant relations are badly strained.

Actually, in spite of occasional noisy collusions over specific issues, the two great branches of the Christian family are getting along better today than they have for centuries.

On both sides of the Reformation chasm, men of good will are earnestly trying to build bridges of understanding, forebearance and mutual respect. The results so far are not spectacular; but from the long view of history, they add up to a persistent and highly significant trend.

"A thaw has set in in the cold war among Christians," the Protestant magazine Christian Century observed recently. And the Catholic magazine America editorially agreed that "a new day has indeed dawned."

The Christian Century credited Pope John XXIII with an important contribution to "the warming of attitudes which is taking place between Protestants and Roman Catholics."

"The image of the Roman Catholic Church as projected by its new Pope is definitely a more friendly one," it said. "By many gestures (such as changing Catholic liturgy so that Protestants are referred to as "separated brethren" rather than "heretics") the Pope has made clear his desire for reconciliation.

From the Protestant side, European Lutherans have taken the initiative in sponsoring "ecumenical institutes" at which leading Catholic and Protestant theologians explore together basic questions of Christian faith. The idea was imported to America last month when 135 Protestant and Catholic clergymen met at Toledo, Ohio, for a frank and friendly discussion of differences.

A brilliant young Protestant theologian at the University of Chicago, Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, did his part for the growing dialogue with a book entitled "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism." Pelikan tried to go beyond "slogans and slanders" and help Protestants understand the real nature of Catholicism. Although he took issue with many aspects of Catholic dogma and practice, his book has been warmly praised by Catholic reviewers for its objective and sympathetic tone.

Non informed person on either side believes that such efforts will lead to organic unity in the foreseable future.

Protestant - Catholic differences are too real and too deeply rooted to be resolved without a very long period of patient, mutually responsive discussion. What the ecumenicists are trying to do is to get that discussion going—in an atmosphere of genuine Christian charity.

Monroe Man Delegate To Church Meet

In a recent communication from Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Louisiana - Arkansas Episcopal Area, and from Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Secretary to the World Methodist Council, the First Methodist Church of Monroe has learned that one of her laymen, Mike John Jr., has been named a delegate to the 10th Ecumenical Conference of Methodism.

The Conference will meet in Oslo, Norway, in August of 1961. This is a quadrennial Conference of World Methodism which meets to further the cause of Christ through the branch of the church called Methodist.

There will be only seven delegates from the Louisiana - Arkansas Area. John is a teacher of a men's class at his church, a member of the official board, and of the finance committee. He is one of the lay members of the Annual Conference, and a lay speaker of wide recognition.

The First Methodist Church of Monroe takes great pride in sharing the honor which comes in the recognition of Mr. John by his being named delegate to this important and history-making meeting.

BILLY ROARK

Youth Revival Scheduled At W.M. Church

The West Monroe Free Methodist Church will be observing watch night services Thursday night. According to Rev. H. Austin Smith, pastor. The services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the service will be Billy Roark.

He is enrolled at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois and is preparing for the ministry. He is a native of West Monroe and graduated from the West Monroe High School in 1959.

In addition to the watch night service he will speak each night for the remainder of the week at the church in a youth revival. These services will begin nightly at 7:30.

New Minister Accepts Post At Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, (Special) — The Reverend Clarence E. Young, 28, a native of Brookhaven, Miss., has accepted the pastorate of the Winnsboro First Baptist church.

He replaces the late Rev. C. B. Hall who died on June 28.

The young minister had been pastor at Tutwiller for two and one-half years and his former pastorates include five churches in Mississippi and Louisiana. while at Tutwiler, he served as Associational Sunday School superintendent; president of the Tallahatchie Baptist Pastors' conference; program chairman for the Associational Brotherhood, program chairman for the Delta Pastors' conference.

Scholastic training of the Rev. Young includes a B. A. degree from Mississippi college; the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education degrees from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is married to the former Jo Ann Tyler of Picayune, Miss., and Baton Rouge.

Trinity Lutheran Slates Program

The Bible and Sunday School classes at Trinity Lutheran Church on Oliver Road in Monroe will climax Christmas week with the showing of the movie, "The Child of Bethlehem," according to pastor, Arthur Betz. The Sunday will also mark the final day of the present quarter on the church's calendar.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: I am trying to be a Christian, but am going through a period of doubts and fears. I find it difficult to believe that God can forgive a sinner such as I. C.L.

ANSWER: I detect two flaws in your question which could keep you from finding peace with God. First, you speak of "trying to be a Christian," as if we become one through sheer will power and effort. A caterpillar cannot become a butterfly by just "trying" to be one. He must do two things. First, he must follow nature's lead and enter the cocoon, and then he must trustingly wait until God performs a miracle within him. If he waits patiently, his nature will be changed and he will be equipped to rise above his natural level.

You too must do this. You must trust first, and accept God's promise to forgive your sins, and change your nature. He has promised to do this. "As many as receive Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God." Your doubts and fears will disappear when you stop "trying" and simply trust Him. When you say that you can't believe that God can forgive a sinner such as you, you are limiting the power of God which is limitless. Don't shortcircuit the only power that can help you by doubt and unbelief. Put your weight on His Word, for "There hath not failed one of His good promises."

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m.. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe.
Rev Fred Ory Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Worship Service
6:30 p.m.., Training Union
7:30 p.m.., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.., Wednesday Prayer Service

MT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev W E Spencer Pastor
10:00 a.m.. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, West Monroe
The Rev John Lawles, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:15 p.m.. Wednesday "Family Night." Brotherhood W M S. Y W A G A. R.A. Sunbeams.
8:00 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Dowden, Pastor
9:45 a.m.., Sunday School
11:00 a.m.., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.., Training Union
7:30 p.m.., Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Willie Woodard, Pastor
6:30 p.m Training Union
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
R L Sampson Pastor
9:15 a.m.. Sunday School
10:30 a.m.., Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
5:45 p.m Training Union
7:00 p m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave at Orleans Monroe
Rev Edgar L Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Tuesday W M S
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads Monroe:
Rev Robert L Peck, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, pastor
9:45 a.m.., Sunday School
10:55 a.m.., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.., Training Union
7:30 p.m.., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.., Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street West Monroe.
Rev E E Taylor, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m .Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organizations
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev Ira Addis Pastor
9:30 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a.m Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. A N. Baum, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 80th Street, Monroe
Rev M. L Graham, Sr., Pastor
10:00 a.m.., Sunday School
11:00 a.m.., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.., Training Union
7:30 p.m.., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev D W Nix Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m Wednesday prayer meeting

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
232 Lilac St. West Monroe
Rev Otan Walters Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:55 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship
7:00 p.m Wed Family Night Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan Monroe
Rev. Willard Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m.. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Thursday Visitations
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road West Monroe, La.
Cecil B Avery Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:30 a.m Morning Worship

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road West Monroe
D O Foster Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union.
6:30 p.m. Worship
7:00 p.m.. Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev C B Littleton, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.. Training nion
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
H M Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:55 a.m Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.
6:30 p.m Wednesday Officers and Teachers' meeting.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Night
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.. Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr James F Horton, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.
8:00 p.m.. Choir Rehearsal.

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Chapel, Monroe
G W Stoney Pastor
9:45 a.m.. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night.
7:15 p.m.. Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave at Splane Drive, West Monroe
A T Mitchell, Pastor
9:00 a.m Sunday School
10:15 a.m Worship Hour
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Hour
7:00 p.m Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Services
7:30 p.m.. Prayer meeting.

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Fred Feazel Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr Jaroy Weber Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p m Evening Worship.
7:45 p m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Delreese Road West Monroe
Rev Loy E Baird, Pastor
9:45 a m Sunday School.
11:00 a m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p m Training Union
8:00 p m. Evening Worship.
6:30 p m. Wednesday Teachers' officers meeting
7:15 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue Monroe
T Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m . Sunday School
11:00 a.m..Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night
7:35 p m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m Monday and 2nd Sunday Brotherhood
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday. W M S.. Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W O Cory Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a m .Morning Worship
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore Elementary School
(Temperary)
Elder Ray Lyons, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Baptist Training Course
8:00 p m Evening Worship

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev W Leon Ivy Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Course.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p m Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev E D Sanson Pastor
10:00 a m Sunday School
11:00 a.m .Morning Worship.
7:00 p m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p m Wednesday Women's Mission ary Union Brotherhood
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev John L Causey Church
10:00 a.m Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.. Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Thurs Ladies Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Thurs Girls Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Thurs Brotherhood

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmerville Road, West Monroe
Rev Connie Ward Pastor
10:00 a m Sunday School
11:00 a m Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p m Evening Worship.
10:00 a m Tuesday WMU meeting
7:00 p.m YWA meeting
3:00 p.m. Wednesday G A meeting
4:00 p.m Jr R A Meeting.
7:30 p.m.. Prayer meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. O. C. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Worship Evening.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
M J Martin Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev Olen W Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monroe
H A Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue Monroe
Rev Isaac A Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Methodist youth fellowship.
6:30 p.m.. Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m.. Sunday Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev E. B Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship
3:30 p.m Wed Children's Groups
7:30 p m Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave at Orell, Monroe
Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday, Early Communion Service
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:50 a.m.. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m.. Recreation and Supper Hour
6:30 p.m.. MYF
7:30 p.m.. Quiet Time in the Sanctuary

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m.. Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.. Church School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.. Children's Church.
4:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:15 p.m. Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave. Monroe
Rev W Spencer Wren
9:45 a.m.. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m.. Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m.. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m.. Fridays. Sanctuary Choir.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street West Monroe
Paul Durbin Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. M Y F
6:30 p.m. Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m.. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m Wednesday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. W S C S. Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T A Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:50 a.m Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m.., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.. Thursday Choir Rehearsal

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave. at Dixie, Monroe
W M Allen Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:00 p.. Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m.. Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North 12th, W.M
Don Winemiger, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m.. Morning Worship
5:15 p.m.. Junior High, and older youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meet
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.. Methodist Men Third Monday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev G W Pomeroy D D Minister
Rev R B Holladay, Associate Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m Intermediate and Senior M Y F
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
8:50 p.m.. Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic

ST MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson Monroe
Msgr John C Marsh, Pastor
6:30 8 9:30 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m and 6 p.m. Wednesday Weekday Masses
7:30 p.m Tuesday and Thursday inquiry Classes.
4 to 6 p.m and 7 to 8 p.m Saturday confessions.
4 p.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:30 p.m.. Thursday Knights of Columbus

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
202 Sheridan Monroe
Rev George Martinez Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m 7:00 p m Sunday Masses
6:30, 8:00 a.m Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m Saturday Confessions
7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Inquiry Classes

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton Monroe
Rev M G Hannon Pastor
8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m Saturday Confessions
1:00 p.m Sunday Baptism
7:30 p.m.. Tuesday Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711North Seventh West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Finian McMullin, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 9 a.m and 6:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses
6:30 and 8:15 a.m. Daily Masses
6:30, 8:15 a.m. 6:30 p.m. First Friday each month Masses
7:30 p.m.. Friday Devotions.
4 to 5 p.m Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev Dave Dabria Pastor
Sunday Masses at Knights of Columbus Hall 1337 Oliver Road
8 a.m. 10 a.m

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine and Helene GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave.
The Rev Spyridon C Economos, Pastor
9:30 a.m.. Sunday School
10:00 a.m.. Divine Liturgy
4:00 p.m.. Mon., Wed., Fri., Greek School

Episcopal

ST THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar
7:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Family Service
10:45 a.m. Church School; Bible Class
9:00 a.m.. Tuesday Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m.. Wednesday Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m.. Canterbury Society
7:00 a.m.. Thurs. Holy Eucharist

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev A. Donald Davies, Rector
Rev Edward F Hayward R. Emeritus
Rev H L Marceaux Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
8:15 a.m. Koffee Klatch
9:00 a.m.. Prayer Sermon
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Sermon
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Adult Class
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
9:00 a.m., Wednesday Communion

Attend Church Today AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'LL FIND FAITH . . . PEACE . . . HOPE

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOFAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Monroe
Rev James E Marshall, Vicar
8:30 a.m.. Church school.
9:30 a.m.. Sermon, Holy Eucharist Nursery
10:30 a.m. Coffee.
5:30 p.m.. Evening Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Inquirer's Class.
9:00 a.m.. 5:30 p.m. Daily Morning and Evening Prayer.
7:00 a.m.. Tuesday, 9 a.m.. Saturday Holy Eucharist

ST ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson St., Monroe
Rev. Robert F. Evans, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Sunday Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School
9:30 a.m. Wed & Fri. Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
319 Grammont, Monroe
Dr. W H. McFadden, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m Chapel choir rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m.. Wednesday Family Meeting
6:30 p m. Carol choir
7:15 p.m.. Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. 1st Tue Women of Church
7:00 a.m.. 3rd Tue Men's Breakfast

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell, Monroe
Rev Wayne W Gray, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Sv.
6:30 p.m., 3rd Sun Young Adults.
7:00 p.m., 2nd Fr Men of Church. Tue Women of Church

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road
Jersey Street, West Monroe
Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Supply Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m.., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth group meetings.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m.. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.. Wed Prayer Services Men of the Church
7:30 p.m.., Thursday, Choir Rehearsal

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
Northeast Louisiana State College, Brown Hall Auditorium
9:00 a.m. Worship Services
10:00 a.m.. Sunday School
5:30 p.m Youth Group

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev W B Johnson, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Radio Pgm
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.., Tuesday Prayer Meeting Endeavor

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
143 Arant Road, West Monroe
Rev Paul L. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.. Second Tuesday Monthly Workers Conference.

CHURCH OF GOD
Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe
Rev L A. Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a m.. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Young People's Endeavor
1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R Ownes, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m.. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.. Homebuilders
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress West Monroe
Rev Thomas E Miller
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev T. L. Wilborn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary Council

MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
308 S McGuire, Monroe
E J Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Worship service
7:30 p m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.. Friday Young Peoples Service

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth West Monroe
Rev E J Lotton, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:00 p.m Ladies W M C Service
6:00 p m. Men's Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev A S Davis, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a m Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship
7:30 p.m. Friday Young People's Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Crosley Streets, West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev William R Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Praise

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second Monroe
11:00 a.m Sunday School Classes (to Pupils up to Age 20
11:00 a.m Sunday Morning Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Reading Room at 120 St. John St.

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee, Mouroe
A. M. Hatcher, Branch President
10:00 a.m Sunday School.
5:45 p.m. Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
7:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting.
4:30 p.m. Monday Primary
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mutual Improvement Assoc

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
702 Montgomery, West Monroe
Connie C. Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Zion's League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Service.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
401 Slack Street, West Monroe
Herman Alexander Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible classes.
10:45 a.m Morning worship
6:30 p.m.. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Bible Study

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Meredith Johnson, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
6:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., W

MR. AND MRS. JERRY N. HAYNES entertained with open house at their home at 1616 Roselawn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Haynes Hold Christmas Open House

A gold and red theme was carried out in the decorations when Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Haynes entertained with an open house last Sunday afternoon in their home at 1616 Roselawn.

On the front door was a gold sunburst spray centered with red poinsettias. Mrs. Haynes was wearing a Christmas red dress shot with gold theads.

An antique gold tea service was used on the living room coffee table. Red poinsettias were arranged in the tea pot, and red candles and balls in the cream and sugar. On the bookcase were candle in gold holders, surrounded with greenery and red berries.

A gold cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with a Christmas arrangement of red gladioli and white reindeer. At one end of the table was placed the punch bowl containing eggnog, while coffee was served from the gold urn at the other end of the table. Tiny sandwiches and party confections were offered on a side table. Mrs. Raymond Boyd and Mrs. Paul Goldman assisted in the courtesies.

Calling during the afternoon were about one hundred guests, all fellow employees of the host at a local radio station.

Christmas Tea Given In O. O. Cummings Home

The home of Mrs. O. O. Cummings on Point Drive was the setting for the Christmas tea given as the December meeting of the Welcome Garden Club.

On either side of the gate entrance to the court yard hung grass mats which were decorated with pine cones and sweet gum balls in their natural color. Mrs. Cummings greeted members and their guests at the door, wearing a sheer black wool dress fashioned with a satin bow at the center back. Receiving with her was Mrs. Ed Hislop, whose dress was of beige lace with gold accessories.

Focal point of decor in the living room was a white Ming Christmas tree dramatic with oriental pompons, which was standing on a black lacquered Chinese box trimmed with gold.

After a tour of the contemporary home with its oriental accents, the guests were served from a table covered with a holly green cloth and appointed with an arrangement of red pyracantha berries and red apples around the base of a crystal punch bowl. Pouring punch during the party were Mrs. Alma Stout, Mrs. Irene Reid, and Mrs. Robert McKay.

In the dining room Mrs. Mabel Ford, Mrs. Gardner Nagle, Mrs. S. S. Granberry, Mrs. Howard Montgomery, and Mrs. J. L. Whipkey assisted in the courtesies. On the lace - covered table was a silver candelabrum with white tapers and white Bishop chrysanthemums.

Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. Robert Cowden, and Mrs. E. J. Black.

Guests and members included Mesdames A. J. Lester, Calvert Frantom, Fred L. Stricklin, T. H. Spurlock, Ralph Thompson, W. R. Laing, Herbert Milford, Bud Leake, W. W. Hinson, K. R. Young, J. C. Anders, Thomas M. Keller, A. S. Gunter, R. W. Einhorn, Alma Stout, Mabel Ford, W. T. Ellis, Roy Lee, J. O. Miller, Jack Cannon, W. L. Mitchell, M. L. Sandford, C. T. Johnson, Frank Plitt, C. H. Aiken, B. O. Yeldell, W. B. Wheelis, A. R. Bates, M. N. Hayrres Sr., J. W. Golson, R. W. Bandy, L. B. Gannaway, W. T. Simpson, George Cox, W. L. Whipkey, Robert Cowen, Howard Montgomery, B. F. Cummings, William P. Heard, J. R. Spurlock, Copeck Webb, R. B. Henny, D. F. Dennis, George Phebus, L. L. Nunley, Albin Lassiter, William L. Jones, Ernest D. Holloway, Walter L. Lapp, E. J. Blacke, William G. Bartlett, A. L. Carson, Fred Petty, John Musselwhite,

John McCarter Jr., W. G. Hoab, J. Leon Dennis, R. O. Ware, S. W. Raby, M. W. Montgomery, F. Cannon, Cotham Haddad, Lewis E. Fitch, J. C. Earnest, M. H. Kulcke, Norman Jardine, William E. Kramer, W. C. Feazel, Oscar Harrell, E. N. Thompson, Philip Bernhardt, John Carroll, Edna Morris, H. S. Snyder, Icy Willis, C. O. Ringwold, S. L. Emory, Charles P. Chisholm, E. R. Breard, E. A. Porter, A. T. White, Charles Hayes, C. C. Lucky, G. W. Kennon, A. T. White, H. C. Luemert, V. S. Garnett, George Guerriero, Irene Reid, Gardner Nagle, E. Cooper, J. H. Carrol, W. L. Moore, E. B. Emmerick, Luther Branch, J. K. Ezell, and Miss True Guerriero.

Sterlington HDC Meets For Holiday Party

The Sterlington Home Demonstration club met at the Arkansas club house for their Christmas dinner party.

A covered dish dinner was served to the members at noon. The tables were trimmed with Christmas decorations made by the members.

A short business meeting followed the dinner and the members exchanged gifts.

Those attending were: Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. O. Larimer, Mr. E. T. Long, Mrs. A. D. Riley, Mrs. S. O. Sharp, Mrs. O. H. Manhart, Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Mrs B. W. Wall, Mrs. D. B. Glenn, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Jones and guests were Mrs. A. H. Dawson and Don Alexander.

West Oak Club Meets With Mrs. Scarpulla

On December 17 the West Oak Garden Club held its Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. A. R. Scarpulla with Mrs. Louis Evangelista as her co - hostess. Upon arrival the guests were greeted by their hostesses standing before a small Christmas tree.

They were invited into the family room which featured on the built in cabinet lighted churches set in a woodland scene. The traditional tree was set in the enclosed patio and was viewed through the glass doors of the family room.

Mrs. C. Pat Thompson presided at the meeting. Mrs. Gracie Mae Crawford was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Thompson thanked the members who had participated in the "Operation Fireside." Mrs. Leslie Clark was appointed to investigate ways to help the aged all through the year.

For the program, Mrs. W. M. Jones read a Christmas poem. Mrs. John Burgess demonstrated making candy corsages, and Mrs. L. T. Harper instructed the members on making net Christmas tree. A tour of the decorated homes of Mrs. Joseph H. Kern, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. L. T. Harper and Mrs. W. A. Gray followed the program.

Upon returning from the tour the hostesses served red and green ribbon sandwiches, rolled small sandwiches, Christmas cookies and jelled salad to the following: Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. E. O. Garman, Mrs. R. J. Goza Jr., Mrs. O. J. White, Mrs. C. W. Cain, Mrs. Margaret Taichman, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Burgess, and Mrs. Jones.

Driving Safety Is Woman's Responsibility

"Women are so conspicuously 'in the driver's seat' of the family car these days that they must assume special responsibility for traffic safety, particularly during the holiday season," Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs declared today.

"The 'family chauffeur' no longer sits in splendid isolation in front of a glass partition; as a matter of fact, she's far more likely to have a bunch of bouncy children draped around her neck, which doesn't help her driving any," Miss Gifford observed. She pointed out that, while the men may roll up the big mileage behind the wheel, it's the ladies who are on the go around town — fetching youngsters, doing the shopping, meeting commuters.

"It's pitiful that the year-end holidays have always been the most dangerous time of the year on our streets and highways. Statistics show that women have fewer automobile accidents than men — "but that's no reason to sit back and smile smugly.

Thompson-LinebackVows Heard In Home Ceremony

At eleven o'clock on Monday morning, Miss Julia Ann Lineback and Charles Elliot Thompson, Jr., were united in marriage. Dr. Hugh Bradshaw officiated at the double ring ceremony in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thompson, at 611 Glenmar avenue. The bride's parents are Mrs. L. L. Hilton of Carmel Valley, California, and Harry Lester Lineback of West Monroe.

Mrs. Henry Hinkle greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Sally Hinkle presided at the bride's book. Mrs. Darwin Nichols provided pre-nuptial music while the candles were being lighted by Henry Hinkle, Jr. She played the traditional wedding marches for the entrance of the bridal party.

The wedding was performed before the mantel which held a large arrangement of white stock and pompom chrysanthemums. On either side were seven-branch wrought iron candelabra, draped in green, and above were white sconces.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a mocha brown wool suit with fitted jacket and mink collar. Her bouquet was of lily of the valley. For something old, the bride carried the handerchief which had belonged to the groom's maternal great-great grandmother, and which was carried by his mother on her wedding day.

Miss Gladys Halsell was the bride's only attendant. She was wearing a sheath dress of moss green wool jersey, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, tapering to a point, and outlined with iliactus foliage.

Elliot Thompson was his son's best man.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Thompson wore a sheath of Dior blue wool, with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A cloth of white embroidered linen with lace insertions covered the bride's table. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum holding pink tapers and garlands of pink bridal roses. Mrs. E. G. Hinkle, grandmother of the groom, poured coffee from the silver service at one end of the table.

The wedding cake, topped with pink bridal roses and pink nylon maline, was placed at the other end of the table. Mrs. Burchall Liles served the cake, assisted by Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Heard, and Mrs. Hardy Whitehead. Dainty rice bags were passed by Miss Jeannette Brooks.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left on their wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Thompson was wearing her wedding suit with a matching velvet cloche and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of West Monroe High School and attended Northeast Louisiana State college. Mr. Thompson, a Neville graduate, also attended Northeast State. After the first of the year, they will reside in New Britain, Conn., where the groom will be stationed.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. E. G. Hinkle of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hazelton, Mrs. John Hazelton, Tommy Hazelton and Vincent Hazelton, Jr., all of Alexandria.

Events Of Note

MONDAY

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Open installation of officers immediately following.

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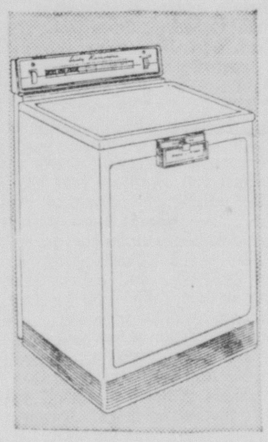

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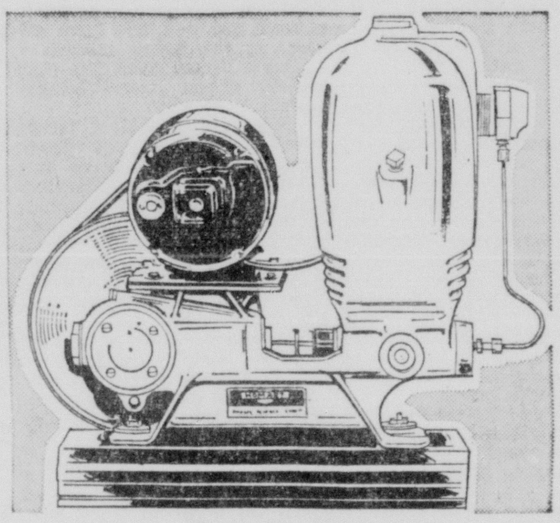
209.95

Our finest . . . with exciting new features: exclusive Roto-Rack to insure thorough cleansing of every dish; 4 separate cycles let you select proper wash and rinse action. Console-styling.



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● No tank required
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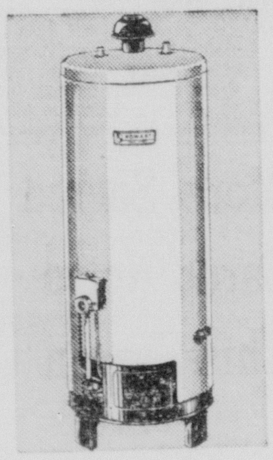
Built-in pressure dome makes use of a larger tank un necessary. Heavy duty motor with overload protector Equipped with air volume control, pressure switch, foot valve. Priced for the tightest budget—compare!

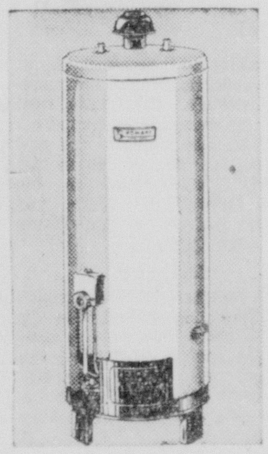


HOMART Economy Gas Water Heaters

1-Year Guarantee

20-gallon **49.88**

Thoroughly galvanized tank inside and out. Glass wool insulation holds heat in. Has automatic thermostat and 100% pilot shutoff. Approved by the A.G.A. Gleaming white baked enamel jacket.



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30-gallon **89.88**

Eye-Level Thermo-Slide gives you positive temperature control. Glass-lined tank guaranteed 10 years. 100% shutoff gas safety pilot. Thick fiber glass insulation. Approved by A.G.A. Automatic operation.

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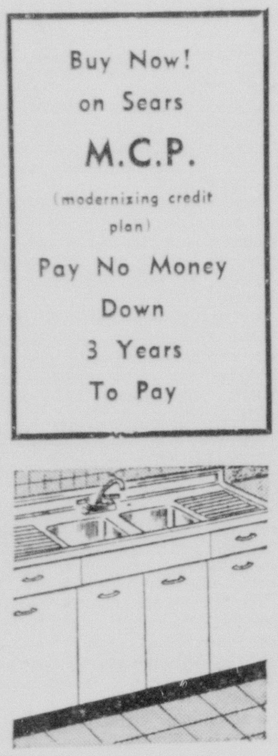
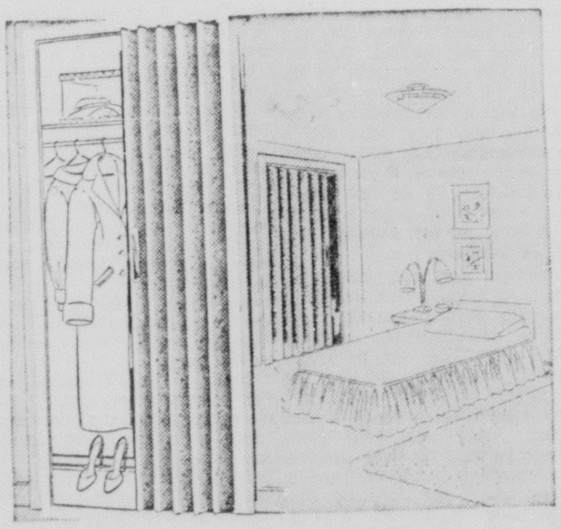


Homart 66-In. Steel Cabinet Sink

Only **99.95**

Modern double bowl sink with faucet and strainer. Cabinet has 2 sliding drawers, 4 doors.



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● Opens at a touch
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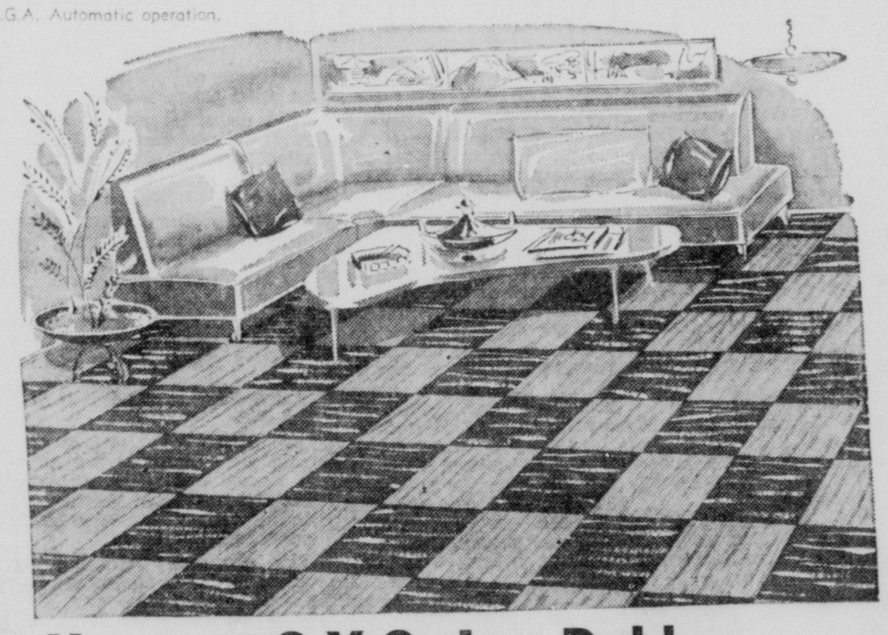
3.99

This modern, practical door saves all the space swinging doors waste. Fits all doorways up to 32x80 in. Double layer of vinyl covers steel slats for even folds. Easy to install. Won't rot . . . won't warp.



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OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THE INFANT'S DEPARTMENT

INFANTS' KNIT BABY BANDS with ribbon tie. 49c Value.. 4 FOR $1.00

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BOYS' DEPT.

SUITS
Solids, tweeds, gabardines, and flannels. All sizes, single and double breasted.

$ 4.98 Value	$ 3.50
6.98 Value	4.88
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10.95 Value	7.88
12.95 Value	9.88
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$7.95 Boys' Washable Gabardine
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1 Lot Boys'
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Boys'
ARGYLE SOX
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Lee Riders, Texans, Billy the Kid and Huskies. 1 to 18.

$2.39 Value	$1.95
2.69 Value	2.15
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All sizes. Solids, tweeds, gabardines and flannels.

$2.98 Value	$2.00
3.98 Value	2.31
5.98 Value	3.96
7.98 Value	5.50

BOYS' PAJAMAS
Flannels. Sizes 2-16

$1.98 Value	$1.35
2.98 Value	1.96
3.98 Value	2.65

Boys' Reg. $5.98 Corduroy 2 Pants
SUITS $3.98

Boys' Hugger
CAPS
With Ear Muffs

$1.49 Val.	$1.00
1.98 Val.	1.35
2.98 Val.	2.00

Corduroy Pants & Shirt Sets
All Color Combinations.
Sizes 1-8 $3.98 Value **$2.66**

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF MATERNITY WEAR ..... EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

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All styles, fabrics, colors and sizes.

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SKIRTS

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GIRLS' $3.95
Corduroy Jackets
Zipper front, all colors and sizes. Priced especially for quick clearance.
$2.00

GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS, SLIM JIMS & BERMUDA SHORTS

Regular $1.95	Sale Price $1.39
Regular $2.95	Sale Price $1.99
Regular $3.95	Sale Price $2.59
Regular $4.95	Sale Price $3.00

GIRLS CAR COATS

Regular $6.95	Sale Price $4.25
Regular $8.95	Sale Price $5.50
Regular $9.95	Sale Price $5.99
Regular $10.95	Sale Price $6.99
Regular $12.95	Sale Price $7.99
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KNIT GOWNS
Draw string sleeves and bottom. Fine combed yarn. A real buy at this very low price.
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Girls' Fine Combed Yarn
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Regular 39c Pair
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5 PR. $1.00

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Sizes 1 to 14. Regulars, sub-teens

$1.98 Values	$1.35
2.98 Values	2.00
3.98 Values	2.69
4.98 Values	3.19
5.98 Values	3.98
6.98 Values	4.98

The Very Newest In Fabrics and Colors
All New Merchandise
BOY'S SLACKS
Regular $3.98 Value
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EVERY GIRLS' DRESS IN THE HOUSE

REGULAR $ 2.95 VALUES	$1.88
REGULAR $ 3.95 VALUES	$2.59
REGULAR $ 4.95 VALUES	$2.99
REGULAR $ 5.95 VALUES	$3.99
REGULAR $ 6.95 VALUES	$4.45
REGULAR $ 7.95 VALUES	$4.99
REGULAR $ 8.95 VALUES	$5.45
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DIAPER SETS REGULAR $3.98 **$2.79**

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From Size 1 to 14 . . . All Sizes and Colors
The Very Newest Fashions
EVERY COAT THIS YEAR'S MERCHANDISE

Regular $10.95 Value	$7.28
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WEATHER-BIRD, BUSTER BROWN, TRIM FOOT
BOY'S & GIRLS' SHOES
EVERY SHOE IN THE HOUSE AT THIS GREAT SAVING!
Sizes from 3 small to 3 large, also sub-teen.
VALUES UP TO $0.00
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They're Sure To Go Fast At This Price
Boy's Corduroy Pants
These Sell Regularly At $2.49
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EVERY TOY AND DOLL IN THE HOUSE
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Entire Stock
Buster Brown &
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SHOES
For Boys and Girls
1/2 Price

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SHOES
Brown Only
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PAJAMA PANTS
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2 Pair 1.00

Children's 2-Piece
SLEEPERS
6 Mos. to 4 Years
All Popular Shades
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Sub-Teen
DRESSES
Everyone In The House
1/3 OFF
Read the Price Tag and Save 33 1/3 %

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DIAPER SETS
Reg. $2.98 Value
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Hand Made Knit
SWEATERS
Bootee and Cap Set
Regular $3.98 Value
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Girls' Trimfit & Le Roi
SOCKS
9½ to 11, all colors, no whites.
Reg. 49c Value
4 Pr. $1.00

1 Lot Girls' Nylon
PANTIES
All Sizes, colors
Reg. $1.00 Value
2 Pr. $1.00

Precious Receiving
BLANKETS
Large size, all colors
Reg. $1.95 Value
89c

1 Lot Big Boys'
PANTS
Wools and gabardines
Values to $6.95
$4.61

Chix
DIAPERS
First Quality
Reg.$3.95 Value
$3.45 Doz.

Girls' Ballerina Heavy Plastic
RAINCOATS
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Boys' Black or Yellow
RAINCOATS
Regular $5.95 Value
$3.88

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THE HOME SHIFT

Garden Jobs For Holidays

By MILDRED SWIFT

With the husband at home for the holadys, he'll probably be asking you for some garden jobs, if the weather permits. Husbands can get pretty restless when they're off from work more than a few days.

We'il look up some garden work that the man of the house can do. To begin with, now is the time to do that transplanting. But wives! Let me tell you a secret. Few husbands are good at this job. First it's pretty heavy work — second they get too impatient and start pulling the plant out of the ground before the roots have been loosened or est. If the plant is a deciduods one let him go to work. If it's a valuable evergreen it's best to bring in some experienced help because that plant must be moved with a ball of dirt.

If you have some amaryllis bulbs these can be planted either in open ground or in a pot. Two tablespoons of bone meal worked in the soil will be of benefit to these plants because it decays very slowly. Be sure to plant these bulbs with their necks above the soil.

Other bulbs that can still be planted are: montbretia, lycoris, calla. Of course the daylily can be planted most any time of the year.

Don't forget to cut back your chrysanthemum plants so they'll put on a good root growth to be transplanted in March or April.

This is a good time to go heavy with the pruning shears on evergreens and summer blooming shrubs. Trim them to have a natural look. No cape jasmine or ligustru ever grew in the shape of a ball. Cpt limbs at different levels, being sure to take some branches off low down where they join the main trunk. This insures some new growth that will prevent "bald" spots. Cut limbs on a downward slant so they'll drain the rainfall immediately. Seal cut places with tree seal. This can be applied with an old cloth wrapped around a stick.

If you have mimosa trees and if yours is a very large property, let them grow naturally. However, on small lots the mimosa can and will take a lot of pruning. In this case cut the long branches back, severely. Be sure to cut on a slant and use tree seal. One of the loveliest shaped mimosas was growing in Mrs. W. R. Gates garden, a number of years ago. She told me they had kept the branches cut so it would cast a denser shade. Mrs. Gates kept a bench under the tree and loved stopping there during her gardening chores to chat with friends.

Crepe myrtles can be stripped of all side limbs and twigs if they are low enough to each. This insures much longer panilles of blooms.

Remember you're pruning for one of the following reasons: to shape the plant, to include blooming; to keep the shrub within the bounds of space allotted to it; to mainain the healthfulness and vigor of the plant and to stimulate new growth.

On that last a book could be written, to stimulate new growth. Have you seen abelias that are old and woody with no blooms? In fact I've heard people say they wouldn't plant an abelia because they get so dead looking. All the poor thing needs is a good pruning and they need some pruning every year. Several old limbs should be cut all the way down almost to the ground — every year. Then new growth will come out from the ground and keep the plant shining and fresh looking. The oldest canes should be taken out each year. This pruning stimulates new growth.

TAMARIX

Eight or ten years ago many of us planted tamarix plants. Some thrived and some died. I guess those of you who are old enough remember the gorgeous trees that grew around the old salt water pool in Monroe, before the levee took this over. In fact, the plant will stand salt water spray and for that reason it is often called "salt water cedar." This tamarix thrives well in New Orleans.

Tamarix is a graceful deciduous shrub. It's long slender branches carry a fern - like foliage most of the year. It seems free of disease and insects. In New Orleans it grows to about 15 feet with a branch spread of three feet. The largest one I've seen growing here was about ten feet.

In late spring the shrub bears foot long panicles or racemes of small delicate pinkish lavender blossoms which completely cover the stem. Flowering starts in late April and continues into May. It is startlingly beautiful in bloom. The shade is luscious and in arrangements it is simply out of this world. That's why so many gardeners will not be discouraged, but keep right on trying to get a plant growing.

November, December and January are best months to set out tamarix. In New Orleans they recommend a semi - shaded location, like a northern exposure and have found that part sun not full sun, is best.

Tamarix leaves turn brown in September and begin to shed in October. New growth appears in March and is a light green color. As the foliage matures it turns a darker green. The plant itself, without blooms is very pretty.

Some say this plant thrives well in certain parts of Texas, too. I don't know why we have truble growing it here. When they do thrive, they grow beautifully. The Texas gardeners cut their plants very low in the winter. Eva Haynes did just that to her tamarix shrub and it certainly was one of the largest and most beautiful I've ever seen.

My experience was — the plant "sulked" along for five years and did nothing, no blooms and little growth. Just suddenly, lats spring, it started growing by leaps and bounds and was covered with blooms.

So — if you plan to plant a tamarix, have patience. The results are worth the effort, especially if you like flowers in the house. It holds up very well, too, when cut.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday and Tuesday, Woodrow Downs and Marietta Harrell will give us information on construction of houses, exterior and interior; Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine and flower arrangements; Thursday and Friday, marketing with Mildred. See you next Sunday.

Camera Notes

BIRTH of a new year makes this timely subject and brought double glory to Giorgina Reir, Jackson Heights, N.Y., amateur photographer. This photo study is on the cover of the 1960 Photo Maxima, a photo exhibition in book form. A different color shot of the same mother and child brought her the $1,000 grand prize in National Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

By DORMAN CORDELL

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Haze Mills, the self-styled "Ole Picture Man from Salt Gum," used some unorthodox methods when he started his photography business 31 years ago.

He had no running water in his "dark house" so he washed prints in one taay of well water after another.

Thre was no electricity, so he operated his enlarger by sunlight.

The "dark house" admitted sunlight through a hole in the wall and a prism mirror focused it on photographic paper. On gray days, he used a white sheet outside to step up the light.

Now electricity has come to Salt Gum, making enlarging easier. But Mills still uses well water.

"I drawed one well dry finishing pictures and dug a deever one," he says.

Mills' customers say the primitive equipment hasn't affected the quality or amount of work he does.

Mills will do copy work, oil-colored portraits, family groups, children, weddings and funerals. He does yearbook photography for several high schools in the area and takes individual and class pictures.

He will accept such orders as the one for 2,000 duplicate prints he recently delivered to an Ohio orphanage for resale to churches.

In his 31 years, Mills estimates he has made more than 30,000 photographs of Kentuckians.

When Mills started his business, he charged $1 for an 8 x 10 print, with smaller sizes costing proportionately less. The price the same today.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Tree Peonies From Japanese

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The wonderful new tree peonies that have finally come to us from Japan are some of the most beautiful flowers in the world. Tree peonies might more properly be called bush peonies because they are medium sized bushes, not really trees at all. They differ from the peonies with which we are familiar in their woody stems. Our herbaceous peonies are merely perennials. The leaves and stems die down to the ground every year. The stems of the new tree peonies do not die to the ground. They remain on the plants through the winter and send out their leaves and flowers anew each spring.

GRAFTED

Tree peonies used to be expensive. They are grafted onto the roots of some vigorous but common tree peony, and there are hundreds of named varieties. They come in all colors from violet to yellow. Not many yellow ones were formerly available at any price because the propagation of these rare plants was so difficult. The fowers differ from those of ordinary peonies in that the tree peony blossoms are very light and airy looking. They begin to flower very early in the spring. In Japan, there are even some late winter blooming trees peonies, and your columnist is experimenting with these varieties at the present. If they do not get destroyed by the late frosts, the winter tree peonies should take over as the camellia season is going out.

Southern gardeners should begin to experiment with tree peonies. The garden magazines are full of advertisements for them these days. They are no longer terribly expensive, and they are very, very long-lived plants. Plant tree peonies in a partly shaded place. About one half shade should be good for them, as they are woodland shrubs at home in China where the Japanese first found them. It may not be advisable to plant these new shrubs in acid soil as we do azaleas and camellias because peonies are found growing on limestone soils at home. A handful of bone meal per bushel of soil is to their liking when you first set them out. Later on, top dressings of a fertilizer that is not acid can be given each year.

When you receive your plants, set them deep in the ground with four inches or more of soil above the place where the woody stems join the roots. These plants are grafted onto ordinary varieties, as we stated above. Deep planting will cause the variety you want to make its own set of roots and carry on, on its own. In well drained fertile soil in half shade, you will soon have some glorious shrubs that produce great numbers of gorgeous blossoms and increase in size from year to year.

FIRST TIME IN MANY MOONS

Monroe Faces New Year With Money In The Bank

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

City Hall, a cranky ole devil of many winters, will be like a newborn pup as 1960 rolls around.

The reason behind this new spirit in an old frame is clear and simple:

Because, the City of Monroe will enter a new year with money in the bank for the first time in no telling how many moons.

"Getting the city on a cash basis was our biggest accomplishment in 1959," said Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard one day last week in City Hall.

REVIEW

He racked his brain in a review of City Hall activities in 1959, rambled from project to project but always got back to the city's black bank book.

"That's the biggest thing we did in 1959," Howard said. "We got the city in position to pay its bills as we go."

Actually, Howard omitted the fact that this thing of operating the city on sound financial ground wasn't accomplished in 1959 alone.

Because three years ago Monroe was in bad shape. They've been cutting pennies ever since.

Until last May and the city went on a pay - as - you - go basis.

This ties in with the general attitude in City Hall where municipal problems were faced during 1959 with a fresh outlook. In short, the city's program of preparing Monroe for the future passed the development stage in 1959.

Work on improvements actually got started.

For instance, property owners approved a $5,120,000 capital improvement bond issue through the efforts of a Citizens Committee and the City Council.

PRESENTED

This bond issue was presented to the public as a means to finance a program of improvements.

So work began on streets and drainage and revamping of the city's main outfall sewer line on the southside. Street work was evident everywhere.

Property owners joined in on the street improvement program and some streets were resurfaced from the pocketbooks of the citizens and the city.

Meanwhile, city officials got approval from the State Department of Highways for at least one underpass, this one to be constructed on South 2nd.

When 1959 turns into 1960, engineers will be busy making plans for the underpass, a four-lane structure designed to shoot traffic beneath the railroad tracks.

A two - lane underpass was in the making for Plum Street where the city plans to go fifty-fifty with Missouri Pacific on the costs.

All this — street improvements, underpass planing, drainage and sewerage projects — go hand-in-hand with the work of the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission.

MASTER PLAN

The year 1959 found the commission nearing the completion of the Monroe Master Plan, a program designed to guide the growth of the city.

In fact, 1960 will be on the calendar only a matter of mere days before city planners take the Master Plan to the public for full explanations.

The Master Plan, Howard proudly points out, is the key to encouraging a healthy pace of growth for Monroe, pointing up the city's physical needs and its blackeyes.

While the Master Plan is designed for as many as 50 years ahead, City Fathers took another step in 1959 for the more immediate future.

Population continued to climb in '59, sending the daily load on the power plant to near capacity. Planning a program to carry through until 1965, the Utilities Commission presented the public with a $5½-million ad volerum bond issue and got it approved for power plant expansion.

This means the power plant will have an additional 22,000 KW within the next several months, or enough juice to take care of Monroe until 1965.

Of course there were minor improvements made, including the day - by - day process of keeping city equipment in good shape.

That included the addition of five new buses at a cost of $57,000, eight sanitary vehicles for collecting garbage, a fire boat to roam the Ouachita River and a crash truck to be stationed at Selman Field.

At Selman Field, one of the city's most ambitious programs in Monroe history got its first shot in the arm when Morgan and Lindsey signed a contract to build a distribution center.

The new ultra - modern plant will be located in the Monroe Industrial Park where the city hopes to land other industrial prospects to create local payrolls.

So with this idea of building for the future in mind, the City of Monroe rings out '59 with a strong hand, bringing in 1960 with a good chance that it'll be an even better year.

CHOP OFF POUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you discouraged because exercise doesn't take off pounds overnight? You're just rationalizing, says the Nutrition Foundation, which researches the science of nutrition.

Too many weight-watchers are scared off by the lack of "crash" results in exercise, the foundation said. For instance they rationalize that it takes seven hours of log chopping to lose a single pound. However, the foundation reported, chopping only half an hour a day would lose about two pounds a month or 26 pounds a year.

New Life May Be In Making

CHICAGO (AP) — Entirely new life is perhaps being created spontaneously somewhere on earth right now.

The cradle for life to start from basic chemicals could be in hot springs, or near volcanic areas under the seas, suggests Dr. Sidney W. Fox, Florida State University chemist.

Dr. Fox is one of the researchers trying through laboratory experiments to determine how life on earth might have begun originally.

By scientific theory, man evolved from primitive glimmerings of life which first began perhaps two billion years ago.

But perhaps life was not just a one-time thing, Fox says.

"Although we can with certainty say only that life arose at least once, there is increasing reason to believe that it is possible or even inevitable in many places at many times," Fox said in a report to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS opened a six-day national meeting Saturday to hear hundreds of reports in many different fields of science.

Would this new life be strikingly different from forms present today?

The new units of life might be so much like the lineal descendants of the earliest life, that we couldn't tell, Fox says.

Fox and his associates find that heat could be one of the key elements in forming complex protein materials which began living, carrying on life processes and reproducing themselves.

Girl Scout News

Let's hope that everybody had a Merry Christmas and that the youngsters are still enjoying their freedom from the school routine.

The Girl Scouts will be interested in knowing that they received a telegram of good wishes from President Eisenhower. Mrs. Charles Culmer, National President, has sent our council a copy. It says: "Please give my Christmas greetings to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America and to their leaders.

"As they learn to understand and work with others, the Girl Scouts receive essential training in the development of character and good citizenship. In this way they strengthen the Christmas Spirit of goodwill in their communities and nation.

"I am delighted to add best wishes to them for a Happy New Year." Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Their leader, Mrs. George Harrell tells us that each of the fourth grade Brownie Scouts of Troop 83 earned a small sum of money which the girls then sent to the Goodfellows. Earlier, the girls had spent several meetings learning to weave baskets. Each girl made one, which she presented to her mother at a little tea party which the girls held just before Christmas. Troop leaders were smart. They asked mothers serving on the troop committee to attend the workshop on basketry so they could help teach the girls. That meant the baskets weren't surprises to too many mothers, but we know they are proud of them. They make pretty containers for fruit, as well as being useful for serving rolls or bread.

Making a gift for Mother seems to be a Brownie tradition. One of the most unusual gifts we've heard of was the Christmas corsages which each girl in Troop 3 made. Leaders Mrs. O. K. Davis and Mrs. M. R. Howell say that it was Mrs. John Tolar who had the idea and helped the girls. They painted peanuts red and wired them together with an artificial leaf or two to make most attractive corsages. One young girl wore hers, we are told, on her ponytail.

To Diane Davis and Delinna Olds the Christmas party of Troop 54 was a very special occasion, for it was then that the two girls were invested as Brownie Scouts by their leader, Mrs. E. A. Freeman. Troop 54 was organized in the spring and Diane and Delinna have been registered as additions to the troop.

Troop 15 and Troop 26, both first year intermediates, tried the sugar molded Christmas ornaments quite successfully. In fact, we saw the snowballs with peep holes and Christmas scenes inside that Troop 26 made under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr. and Mrs. John Harris. The girls were very proud that they were able to complete theirs without breaking any.

The girls of Troop 15 met at the home of Mrs. Charles Schneider, who serves as leader of the troop with Mrs. Norman Deaton. These girls made the balls, too, carefully molding the two halves at one meeting, putting in the little scene and putting the balls together with icing at another meeting. Each girl decorated hers as she wished.

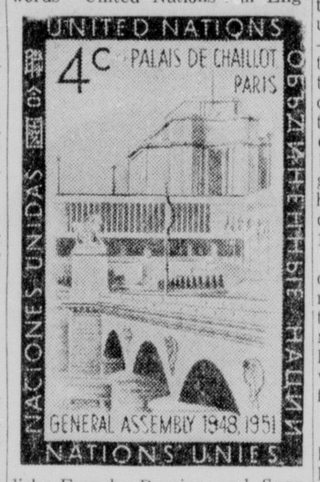
We saw Troop 5 on the list of donors to the Good'ellows. These girls, under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Jack Keeling, and Mrs. Frank Parrino, made unusually attractive Christmas card holders out of their last year's Easter baskets. After spraying them gold, the girls fastened pine cones at the base of the handles to make a beautiful container. The girls presented the baskets to their mothers at a special meeting held last Sunday afternoon.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STAMPS

The first United Nations commemorative stamp of 1960 will perhaps be one of the most talked about issues in recent years. The new stamp honoring the General Assembly contains an error of spelling not noticeable to most collectors.

Around the edges of the stamp, as with all U. N. issues, are the words "United Nations" in English, French, Russian and Spanish. In this one, the Russian writing is misspelled.



According to Rader Tvedt, chief of the U.N. Postal Administration, the entire issue of 4-cent (three million) and 8-cent 2¾ million stamps have been printed.

In all likelihood, he said, the issues will be destroyed and new printings made.

However, if the issues were not reprinted, the stamp would be an oddity rather than a rarity because the entire printing would be available, not just a few.

The stamp, to be issued Feb. 15, 1960, depicts the Palais de Chaillot in Paris, where parts of the U. N. General Assemblies of 1948 and 1951 were held.

A special postage stamp with surtax has been released by France to aid the victims of the Malpasset Dam disaster. It is a regular 25-franc stamp overprinted "Frejus, plus five" and will sell for 30 francs. The extra five francs will go to the emergency relief fund.

The United States Post Office Department will issue a special 4-cent stamp to commemorate World Refugee Year, reports Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. It will go on sale April 7, 1960.

Says Summerfield: "President Eisenhower emphasized in his proclamation announcing United States participation that one of the major goals of the World Refugee Year is 'to focus interest on the refugee problem.' This commemorative stamp will certainly be a significant contribution toward achievement of that goal."

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Scope Is Widening

By MARY JARDINE

Another year comes to a close and we happily report a most successful year at the Garden Center. Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, our Garden Center Chairman, joins me in extending our thanks to all of those who have made this community work possible, our host, our clubs and exhibitors, our faithful flower show judges and many gardeners who exhibited beautiful flowers and plants for your pleasure. Though our floor space is small through the medium of this column and television our scope is ever widening and we hear from gardeners in Arkansas and Mississippi. We are particularly happy about the response from our junior gardeners. May we wish you one and all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

MADONNAS ON DISPLAY

Madonnas were featured in the Christmas display at the Center. Mrs. W. R. Mosely exhibited her own creation, a hand sculpted madonna in white. Setting for the graceful figure was a large flat bowl on a gold stand. In this was a gold "tree" of manzanita. At the tips of the branches were pom-poms of pink net and pink Christmas ornaments. The madonna was seated under the tree with gold magnolia and gold lace leaves in the background. Airy angel-hair was placed in the bowl to simulate snow. A most original and appropriate design for this season.

My favorite madonna was also on display. This is a seated figure of the madonna and Christ-child, in creamy white with a soft sepia overglaze. The figurine was placed on a gold throne of three tiers, representing the trinity. Snowy pine in a blue green color, placed in an asymetrical design formed the background. The evergreen representing Eternity. Some gaily colored Christmas ornaments following the line completed the design.

Dr. Katherine Foster exhibited a design featuring a tall gold madonna against a gothic doorway with a shining star at the top. Balsam was arranged in the background and snowy white Christmas roses were placed at the foot of the madonna. A reverent and beautiful design.

Now that the holidays are coming to a close its time to dream of spring via our nursery catalogs. To quote John James "To Gardeners catalogs are a potent tonic concocted of dreams and hopes". Most of the new catalogs may be had for the asking, many with colored plates cost a modest sum. The descriptions are colorful and show pictures of the new flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs besides the old well-loved varieties. Planning a garden without catalogs is like working in the dark. The trend today is toward small gardens that require dwarf and low growing plants. Study your catalogs and always check with your local nurseryman before ordering. Our nursery men are constantly bringing in the newest and best plant material and really test growing it in this area. We will be back next year with more garden news.

More Sacred Cards Noted This Season

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Chances are that one out of every cards you get this Christmas will have a religious theme.

A dozen years ago the ratio would have been one in 20.

It's an indication that Christ, who is the reason for it all, is making a comeback in Christmas.

The drive to convert Christmas cards from secularism was begun in 1947 by the National Council of Churches.

The council suggested that card publishers could help restore the religious significance of Christmas by putting out a greater variety of cards with religious themes.

It they would, the NCC promised, it would urge the 38 million members of its member churches to send cards that "more fully express the holy spirit of Christmas."

The Greeting Card Assn. estimates that more than 2½ billion Christmas cards will be put in the mail this year.

Of that number, some 650 million will be religious in tone, ranging from madonnas — the most popular symbol—to shepherds, wisemen and cherubs.

The NCC is not the only organization hard at work trying to reduce the gaudy commercialism that has threatened to engulf what is esentially a religious holiday.

A number of groups, mostly informal, are quietly plugging away at the theme.

The Keep Christ in Christmas Committee headed by New Yorkers Henry K. Jaburg and Julius F. E. Nickelsburg, is employing Christmas seals as its tool.

The seals, designed to be attached to the backs of Christmas card envelopes, feature holly wreathes encircling the motto "Keep Christ in Christmas."

A novel plan is being tried by the women of the Church of the Ascension (Lutheran) in Danville, Va.

They are seeking to replace the dazzling Christmas tree ornaments with "Chrismons," or monograms of Christ.

Since last summer, the 89 churchwomen have manufactured by hand more than 6,000 of them, using plastics, beads and synthetic rubber.

Each Chrismon, says their pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Crumpton, is symbolic of some event in the life of Christ.

For instance, a cross represents the Crucifixion; a butterfly the Resurrection; a rose the Nativity. The colors white and gold denote the purity and kingship of Christ.

The symbolism goes back to the dawn of Christianity, says the Rev. Mr. Crumpton.

Last year, the Church of the Ascension used Chrismons on a tree in the church sanctuary. This year they are spreading out.

A set has been sent to Bishop Otto Dieblius of the Lutheran Church in Communist East Germany.

Santa Claus and a garish store window may still be the symbol of Christmas to many but religious cards, seals and Chrismons are helping Christ catch up.

EXTENSION NEWS

January Time For New Start

By AUDREY DAWSON

During this week we will celebrate New Year's Day. January once more — the month of all beginnings. The beginning of the year 1960. This month was sacred to the ancient Roman deity, Janus, and was so named after him — God of gates and doors, hence the month of all beginnings. If this month of all of our beginnings can bring us the desire and ability to be calm and poised and even to laugh at our little and big crises, this will bring a great deal of satisfaction and happiness. Don't you think this could be a grand resolution for 1960.

Mrs. Homemaker does your list of resolutions for 1960 include a more attractive garden. If so, then it's time to get busy. With many of our homes today we need low growing shrubs — so let's visit today with shrubs under six feet.

GREEN LEAVES

Euonymus — this is an excellent plant with waxy bright green leaves. If kept pruned properly, it makes a shrub 4 to 5 feet tall. If allowed to grow unchecked it will grow two or three feet alter but is not so attractive. The shrub bears red - orange berries in winter.

Nandina is a nice plant if the tall woody canes are kept cut back. But if you do not like to prune, this is not a good plant to select for your garden. It is one of the few plants that insects nor disease attack. It needs very little care. This is an excellent plant if you do not have an ample water supply as dry weather does not affect it. It is an old plant and most of us like something new but for color and little care the nandina is excellent, however, it should be kept to a height of not more than 4 or 5 feet. This is a plant that is excellent for use in Christmas decorations with its bright red foliage and clusters of red berries.

Almond, flowering — This old-fashioned flower, with its double pink blossoms, is still popular. It grows to a height of 2 to 3 feet. It makes a better shrub if it is pruned severely each year just after flowering.

Butterfly Bush (Buddleia davidi). This shrub rightly called butterfly bush from the swarms of butterflies that hover over the blossoms is also called summer lilac. The gray - green foliage and lavender to purple flowers make an interesting addition to the summer landscape. The plants reach a height of 4 to 5 feet if properly pruned and bear a profusion of flowers from June through September. The plant should be cut to the ground each winter.

Mahonia (Mahonia bealei). This is a very stiff plant with interesting large leaves. It grows to a height of 3 to 4 feet. In early spring it has clusters of yellow flowers and in winter large dark blue grape - like berries.

COLOR SCHEMES

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, have problems with selecting a color scheme for your home? If so, keep in mind that simplicity in design and distribution of color is the secret of a well decorated home. This can be done by following a few suggestions: choose a basic color and paint the walls and woodwork the same color. Keep the floor covering a deeper tone than wall. Remember to incorporate wall color into drapery or window treatment. Select fabric for upholstery or slip covers on large pieces of furniture. Example, sofa or two chairs in same basic color as wall gaining interest through textures.

Now select a secondary color and use on smaller pieces of furniture - example occasional chairs, lamp, vases and accessories.

The third color is your accent and use it on one small chair and can also be used on sofa pillows, ash trays, picture prints, and paintings. When selecting painting attempt to incorporate all colors used in the total scheme.

A recipe for color that our specialist recommends is fifty per cent for basic color, thirty per cent for secondary and twenty per cent for accent.

"NO IRON" FABRICS

Those who put an iron to "no iron" fabrics should be sure the iron is set properly for pressing fabrics of nylon, orlon, acrylic fiber or dacron palyester fiber. It is important to use a low temperature about 250 degrees Fahrenheit or the "rayon" or "synthetic" setting on automatic irons, use a steam iron, or a dry iron with a press cloth. Pressing on the wrong side of the fabric also will help to prevent glazing.

A THOUGHT — Three things to work for — security, independence and happiness.

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ROSE BUSHES, No. 1, each .79
Also a nice selection of other trees and shrubs. Come look before you buy.
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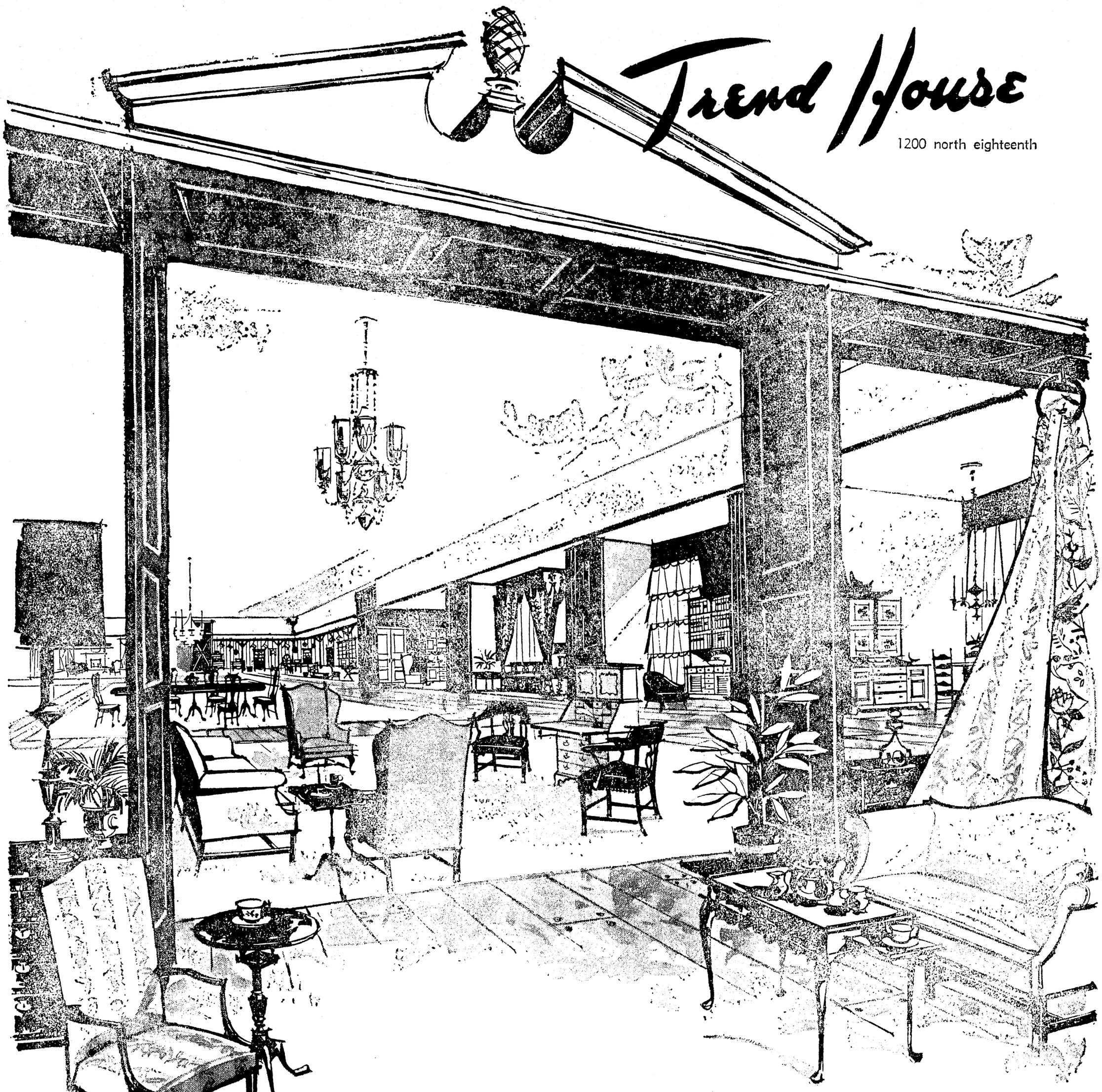

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CHESTER TODD

BOBBY COURTNEY

JAMES HUDSON, JR.

Three Mission Workers Set To Speak Here

Three local young men, Bobby Courtney, Chester Todd, and James Hudson, Jr., training for foreign mission work will return to the First Baptist Church to speak in services today according to Dr. J. T. Horton, pastor.

Bobby Courtney, son of Mrs. Shirley Courtney, 410 Stubbs, will bring the message in the 11:00 a.m. worship service. Courtney, a graduate of Neville High School, volunteered for special religious service while studying law at Louisiana State University. After graduating from L. S. U. he entered New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he is now doing graduate work in preparation for teaching on the foreign mission field.

Chester Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Todd, 1100 South 2nd, and James Hudson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, 1310 Speed, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Chester Todd, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Louisiana Tech, is now attending L. S. U. School of Medicine in preparation for medical mission work. James Hudson, graduate of Neville High School and Louisiana College, is now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, preparing in religious education for the mission field.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be the annual student night at Christmas program where students home for the holidays are in charge of the service. Students on program include Larry Reeves from Northwestern State College, Anne Adams, Anne Jenkins, and Kathy Talton from Northeast State College, Mary Coon from Newcomb University, according to Mr. Veo T. Gray, minister of music and youth activities.

Rev. O. Cloyd Guest Speaker At Local Church

Gordon Avenue Methodist Church located at the corner of Gordon and Dixie today will have as guest speaker the Rev. Oscar Cloyd Jr.

Rev. Cloyd is a former member of the Gordon Avenue Church. He is now attending S. M. U. in Dallas, Texas where he is studying theology to enter the Methodist ministry. Rev. Cloyd is preaching in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. M. Allen, who is in Tennessee visiting relatives. This Sunday is Student Recognition Day throughout Methodism. Rev. Cloyd in the absence of the pastor recognize all college students at Gordon Avenue.

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Two Branches Of Christians On Good Terms

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Controversy makes headlines. Conciliation doesn't. That's a good thing to bear in mind in reading reports of the current religious dispute over birth control.

It would be easy to get the impression from the sound and fury of this dispute that Catholic-Protestant relations are badly strained.

Actually, in spite of occasional noisy collusions over specific issues, the two great branches of the Christian family are getting along better today than they have for centuries.

On both sides of the Reformation chasm, men of good will are earnestly trying to build bridges of understanding, forebearance and mutual respect. The results so far are not spectacular; but from the long view of history, they add up to a persistent and highly significant trend.

"A thaw has set in in the cold war among Christians," the Protestant magazine Christian Century observed recently. And the Catholic magazine America editorially agreed that "a new day has indeed dawned."

The Christian Century credited Pope John XXIII with an important contribution to "the warming of attitudes which is taking place between Protestants and Roman Catholics."

"The image of the Roman Catholic Church as projected by its new Pope is definitely a more friendly one," it said. "By many gestures (such as changing Catholic liturgy so that Protestants are referred to as "separated brethren" rather than "heretics") the Pope has made clear his desire for reconciliation.

From the Protestant side, European Lutherans have taken the initiative in sponsoring "ecumenical institutes" at which leading Catholic and Protestant theologians explore together basic questions of Christian faith. The idea was imported to America last month when 135 Protestant and Catholic clergymen met at Toledo, Ohio, for a frank and friendly discussion of differences.

A brilliant young Protestant theologian at the University of Chicago, Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, did his part for the growing dialogue with a book entitled "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism." Pelikan tried to go beyond "slogans and slanders" and help Protestants understand the real nature of Catholicism. Although he took issue with many aspects of Catholic dogma and practice, his book has been warmly praised by Catholic reviewers for its objective and sympathetic tone.

Non informed person on either side believes that such efforts will lead to organic unity in the foreseeable future.

Protestant - Catholic differences are too real and too deeply rooted to be resolved without a very long period of patient, mutually responsive discussion. What the ecumenicists are trying to do is to get that discussion going—in an atmosphere of genuine Christian charity.

Monroe Man Delegate To Church Meet

In a recent communication from Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Louisiana - Arkansas Episcopal Area, and from Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Secretary to the World Methodist Council, the First Methodist Church of Monroe has learned that one of her laymen, Mike John Jr., has been named a delegate to the 10th Ecumenical Conference of Methodism.

The Conference will meet in Oslo, Norway, in August of 1961. This is a quadrennial Conference of World Methodism which meets to further the cause of Christ through the branch of the church called Methodist.

There will be only seven delegates from the Louisiana - Arkansas Area. John is a teacher of a men's class at his church, a member of the official board, and of the finance committee. He is one of the lay members of the Annual Conference, and a lay speaker of wide recognition.

The First Methodist Church of Monroe takes great pride in sharing the honor which comes in the recognition of Mr. John by his being named delegate to this important and history-making meeting.

BILLY ROARK

Youth Revival Scheduled At W.M. Church

The West Monroe Free Methodist Church will be observing watch night services Thursday night. According to Rev. H. Austin Smith, pastor. The services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the service will be Billy Roark.

He is enrolled at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois and is preparing for the ministry. He is a native of West Monroe and graduated from the West Monroe High School in 1959.

In addition to the watch night service he will speak each night for the remainder of the week at the church in a youth revival. These services will begin nightly at 7:30.

New Minister Accepts Post At Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, (Special) — The Reverend Clarence E. Young, 28, a native of Brookhaven, Miss., has accepted the pastorate of the Winnsboro First Baptist church.

He replaces the late Rev. C. B. Hall who died on June 28.

The young minister had been pastor at Tutwiller for two and one-half years and his former pastorates include five churches in Mississippi and Louisiana, while at Tutwiler, he served as Associational Sunday School superintendent; president of the Tallahatchie Baptist Pastors' conference; program chairman for the Associational Brotherhood, program chairman for the Delta Pastors' conference.

Scholastic training of the Rev. Young includes a B. A. degree from Mississippi college; the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education degrees from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is married to the former Jo Ann Tyler of Picayune, Miss., and Baton Rouge.

Trinity Lutheran Slates Program

The Bible and Sunday School classes at Trinity Lutheran Church on Oliver Road in Monroe will climax Christmas week with the showing of the movie, "The Child of Bethlehem," according to pastor, Arthur Betz. The Sunday will also mark the final day of the present quarter on the church's calendar.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: I am trying to be a Christian, but am going through a period of doubts and fears. I find it difficult to believe that God can forgive a sinner such as I. C.L.

ANSWER: I detect two flaws in your question which could keep you from finding peace with God. First, you speak of "trying to be a Christian," as if we become one through sheer will power and effort. A caterpillar cannot become a butterfly by just "trying" to be one. He must do two things. First, he must follow nature's lead and enter the cocoon, and then he must trustingly wait until God performs a miracle within him. If he waits patiently, his nature will be changed and he will be equipped to rise above his natural level.

You too must do this. You must trust first, and accept God's promise to forgive your sins, and change your nature. He has promised to do this. "As many as receive Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God." Your doubts and fears will disappear when you stop "trying" and simply trust Him. When you say that you can't believe that God can forgive a sinner such as you, you are limiting the power of God which is limitless. Don't shortcircuit the only power that can help you by doubt and unbelief. Put your weight on His Word, for "There hath not failed one of His good promises."

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Baptist

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1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe.
Rev Fred Ory Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Worship Service
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

MT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev W E Spencer Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, West Monroe
The Rev John Lawles, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:15 p.m. Wednesday "Family Night." Brotherhood W M S, Y W A G A R A Sunbeams.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Dowden, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Willie Woodard, Pastor
6:30 p.m Training Union
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
H L Sampson Pastor
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
5:45 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave at Orleans, Monroe
Rev Edgar L Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Service
9:00 a.m Tuesday W M S
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads, Monroe
Rev Robert E Peek, Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:30 p.m Training Union
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street West Monroe,
Rev E E Taylor, Pastor
9:30 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organizations.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev Ira Aulds, Pastor
9:30 a.m Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. A. N. Baum, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 80th Street, Monroe
Rev. M. L. Graham, Sr., Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev D W Nix Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
232 Lilac St. West Monroe
Rev Olan Walters Pastor
9:45a.m Sunday School
10:55 a.m Morning Worship
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship
7:00 p.m Wed Family Night Services

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan Monroe
Rev. Willard Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Thursday Visitations
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road West Monroe, La.
Cecil B Avery Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
10:50 a.m Morning Worship

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road West Monroe
D O Foster Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union.
6:30 p.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev C B Littleton, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training nion
2:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
H M Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:55 a.m Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.
6:30 p.m Wednesday Officers and Teachers' meeting.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Night
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr James I Horton, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
G W Stoney Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night.
7:15 p.m., Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave at Splane Drive, West Monroe
A T Mitchell, Pastor
9:00 a.m Sunday School
10:15 a.m Worship Hour
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m Worship Hour
7:00 a.m Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Services
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Fred Feazel Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m Training Union.
7:00 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr Jaroy Weber Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:45 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Defreese Road West Monroe
Rev Loy E Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
11:00 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Training Union
8:00 p.m Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m Wednesday Teachers' officers meeting.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m. Monday and 2nd Sunday: Brothernood.
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday. W M S., Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W O Cory Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore Elementary School
(Temperary)
Elder Ray Lyons, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev W Leon Ivy, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Course.
7:45 p.m Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LUCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev E D Sanson Pastor
10:00 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m Training Union.
8:00 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Women's Missionary Union Brotherhood
8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev John L Causey Church
10:00 a.m Sunday School.
7:00 p.m., Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Thurs Ladies Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Thurs Girls Auxiliary
8:00 p.m., Thurs Brotherhood

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmerville Road, West Monroe
Rev Connie Ward Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
10:00 a.m Tuesday WMU meeting
7:00 p.m YWA meeting.
3:00 p.m. Wednesday G A meeting
4:00 p.m. Jr R A Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. O. C. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Worship Evening.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
M J Martin Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev Olen W Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monroe
H A Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev Isaac A Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Methodist youth fellowship
6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Sunday Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev E B Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship
3:30 p.m. Wed Children's Groups
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave at Orell, Monroe
Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday, Early Communion Service
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Recreation and Supper Hour
6:30 p.m., MYF
7:30 p.m., Quiet Time in the Sanctuary

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
4:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:15 p.m. Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave. Monroe
Rev W Spencer Wren
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Fridays, Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Paul Durbin Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. M Y F
6:30 p.m. Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. W S C S Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T A Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m Sunday School.
10:50 a.m Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave at Dixie, Monroe
W M Allen Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North 12th, W.M.
Don Wineinger, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
5:45 p.m., Junior High, and older youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meet
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m., Methodist Men Third Monday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev G W Pomeroy D D Minister
Rev R B Holladay, Associate Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m. Church School.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior M Y F
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
8:50 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic

ST MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr John C Marsh, Paster
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m and 6 p.m, Wednesday Weekday Masses
7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday inquiry quiry Classes.
4 to 6 p.m and 7 to 9 p.m Saturday confessions.
4 p.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Columbus

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
202 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev George Martinez Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m 7:00 p.m Sunday Masses
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions
7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, inquiry Classes

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton, Monroe
Rev M G Hannon, Pastor
8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m Saturday Confessions
5:00 p.m. Sunday Baptism
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 North Seventh, West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Finian McMullin, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses.
6:30 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
6:30, 8:15 a.m. 6:30 p.m., First Friday each month Masses
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions.
4 to 5 p.m Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass.)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev Dave Dabria, Pastor
Sunday Masses at Knights of Columbus Hall 1337 Oliver Road
8 a.m. 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine and Helene
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave
The Rev Spyridon C Economos, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:00 a.m., Divine Liturgy
4:00 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., Greek School

Episcopal

ST THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C Walley, Vicar
7:00 a.m., Sunday Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., Family Service
10:45 a.m. Church School: Bible Class
9:00 a.m., Tuesday Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m., Wednesday Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m., Canterbury Society
7:00 a.m., Thurs. Holy Eucharist

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev A Donald Davies Rector
Rev Edward F Hayward R Emeritus
Rev H L Mareaux Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
8:15 a.m. Koffee Klatch
9:00 a.m. Prayer Sermon
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Sermon
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Adult Class
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
9:00 a.m., Wednesday, Communion

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Monroe
Rev James E Marshall, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Church school.
9:30 a.m., Sermon, Holy Eucharist Nursery
10:30 a.m. Coffee.
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Inquirer's Class.
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Daily Morning and Evening Prayer.
7:00 a.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saturday Holy Eucharist.

ST ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson St., Monroe
Rev. Robert F. Evans, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Sunday Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School
6:30 a.m. Wed & Fri. Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
319 Grammont, Monroe
Dr. W H McFadden, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal
6:00 p.m., Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m., Wednesday Family Meeting
6:30 p.m. Carol choir
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. 1st Tue Women of Church
7:00 a.m., 3rd Tue Men's Breakfast

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell, Monroe
Rev Wayne W Gray, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Sv.
6:30 p.m., 3rd Sun Young Adults.
7:00 p.m., 2nd Fr Men of Church. Tue Women of Church

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road
Jersey Street, West Monroe
Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Supply Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth group meetings.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr Hugh E Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed Prayer Services Men of the Church
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsal

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
Northeast Louisiana State College, Brown Hall Auditorium
9:00 a.m., Worship Services
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
5:30 p.m. Youth Group

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev W B Johnson, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Radio Pgm
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Prayer Meeting Endeavor

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
141 Arant Road, West Monroe
Rev Paul L. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Second Tuesday Monthly Workers Conference.

CHURCH OF GOD
Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe
Rev L A Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor
1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Women's Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R Ownes, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress, West Monroe
Rev Thomas E Miller
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev. T. L. Wilborn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary Council

MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
308 S McGuire, Monroe
E J Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Friday Young Peoples Service

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev E J Lofton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Ladies W M C Service
6:00 p.m. Men's Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev A S Davis, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship
7:30 p.m. Friday Young People's Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Crosley Streets, West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev William R Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Praise

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second, Monroe
11:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes for Puplis up to Age 20
11:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony Reading Room at 120 St. John St.

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee, Monroe
A M Hatcher, Branch President
10:00 a.m Sunday School.
5:45 p.m. Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
7:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting.
4:30 p.m. Monday Primary
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mutual Improvement Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
707 Montgomery, West Monroe
Connie C Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Zion's League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
401 Slack Street, West Monroe
Herman Alexander Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible classes.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Meredith Johnson, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 a.m., Bible Study
6:30 p.m., Evening

"SPEED CRAZY" Brett Halsey as a sports car driver and Lucita, a dancer, are shown in a scene from "Speed Crazy" the saga of the dragstrip jungle. "Rebel Set" is the co-feature of the program opening today at the downtown Delta Theatre.

"THE MIRACLE — Roger Moore and Carroll Baker star in "The Miracle" a Technicolor spectacle opening today at the Paramount Theatre.

COMING TO JIM — Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, and Joan O'Brien star in the picture "Operation Petticoat," which opens Thursday at 6 p.m. as the New Year's Eve show. The regular run starts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

AT JIM THEATRE

Grant, Curtis Star In Coming Picture

Hollywood has often chronicled the "dream - come - true" route to movie fame, but none of these success stories can top the true-life experience of Tony Curtis, who co-stars with Cary Grant in "Operation Petticoat," the Granart production for Universal-International that opens Thursday at the Jim Theatre.

The New Year's Eve run will open at 6 p.m. Thursday. The regular run tsarts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

"Operation Petticoat" is a classic of revelry and ribaldry as it reveals the howling adventures of a harassed submarine skipper trying to get his disabled boat regular run starts Friday at the back into operation. Just the fact that at one time the sub puts to sea painted pink, carrying five women passengers, and is the unsuspecting target of both her allies and her enemies, is enough of a convincer that here is one of the greatest entertainment packages ever to come out of Hollywood, a master comedy played by master comedians.

Cary Grant has never before exhibited his great artistry with such aplomb as he does in this role, proving beyond all doubt that he is filmdom's finest talent in the field of comedy.

Teaming Tony Curtis with Grant was an inspiration that pays off handsomely in "Operation Petticoat." Those who loved Tony's antics in "The Perfect Furlough" and "Some Like It Hot" will be doubly delighted by his portrayal of the cocky junior officer who makes a shambles of Navy regulations.

Much of the hilarity is induced by the effect on Grant, not to mention the rest of the sub's personnel, of the rather eye-filling physical charms of pretty Joan O'Brien. Hitherto known only as a singer, Miss O'Brien demonstrates in this film that she has acting talent to match her beauty.

Film Fare

DELTA

Today through Wednesday: From the juke box joint . . . to the dragstrip . . . to the beatniks hideaway . . . double action in "Speed Crazy" with Yvonne Lime and Brett Halsey and "Rebel Set" with Gregg Palmer and Vikki Dougan.

Thursday through Saturday: The kid was a rebel, but they couldn't hang his soul . . . "The Legend of Tom Dooley" starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow. The co-feature is "Have Rocket, Will Travel," a feature with the Three Stooges.

JIM

Now Showing through Thursday: "Goliath and the Barbarians" starring Steve Reeves.

Starts Thursday at 6 p.m.: "Operation Petticoat" starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Joan O'Brien.

Last Showing of "Goliath and the Barbarians" Thursday at 3:38 p.m.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Saturday: A mighty story of fate and flesh surges across the screen . . . "The Miracle" filmed in Technicolor and Technirama and starring Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, and Vittorio Gassman.

New Year's Eve starting at 6 p.m. "Hollywood's newest comedy team, Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, will keep you laughing during their film debut in "The Rookies" co-starring that flame throwing bombshell Julie Newmar.

Saturday Late Show: One slashes them one crushes them, one poisons them — they're the "Three Murderesses", the most beautiful killers you've ever bumped into.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "Five Gates to Hell" with Delores Michaels and Neville Brand.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cast a Long Shadow" with Audie Murphy and Terry Moore.

Starting Friday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Seminole" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale; also "The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler and Faith Domerque.

Wednesday: "The Dalton Girls" with Merry Anders and Lisa Davis.

Thursday and Friday: "Girl's Town" with Mamie Van Doren and Mel Torme.

Saturday: "Gypsy Colt" with Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also "The Hounds of Baskervilles."

JOY DRIVE IN

Today and Monday: "Five Gates to Hell" starring Neville Brand and Patricia Owens; the co-feature is "The Oklahoman" starring Joel McCrea.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Bat" starring Vincent Price; co-feature is "Quantez" starring Fred MacMurray.

Thursday through Saturday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day. The co-feature is "A Star in the Dust" with an all-star cast.

STAR DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: "The Sign of the Gladiator" starring Anita Ekberg and George Marchal; the co-feature is "The Run of the Arrow," with an all-star cast.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Written on the Wind" with Rock Hudson; co-feature: "Tammy and the Bachelor" with Debbie Reynolds.

Friday and Saturday: "Shane" starring Alan Ladd; and "The Prodigal" with an all-star cast.

'The Miracle' Opens Today At Paramount

"The Miracle," the famous international spectacle coming to the Paramount Theatre, has been given full screen life by Warner Bros. in a production as colorful, as exciting and as provocative as any in motion picture history.

Its spectacle dimensions have been broadened, its international flavor emphasized and its touching religious aspects faithfully preserved in the Technirama and Technicolor presentation.

From the time of its first performance as a Max Reinhardt stage production in 1911 until its present motion picture form, "The Miracle" has been played for millions of people throughout the world. With the global audiences anticipated for the Warner production, it is not unlikely that the show will become the most-seen of all time.

For "The Miracle" Warner Bros. has assembled an impressive cast of gifted performers, beginning with Carroll Baker as the gypsy girl who flees a village convent to seek worldly love, excitement and fame.

Roger Moore plays the romantic lead of Captain Stuart, a British grenadier whose attachment for Miss Baker first prompts her to abandon the convent. Walter Slezak, the Viennese actor, plays the puckish guitar-strumming Flaco.

From Rome came Vittorio Gassman, the colorful Italian star who makes his first American appearance in more than three years as Miss Baker's Gypsy lover. Another famous returning international star in "The Miracle" is Katina Paxinou, the fiery Grecian who won an Academy Award for her supporting performance in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Her present role is the first Hollywood undertaking for Miss Paxinou in 10 years. In "The Miracle" she plays the gun-toting gypsy mother in a performance calculated to win acclaim and awards.

Dennis King, stage and sometime film star of long duration, appears as the Spanish count in the turbulent worldly career of Miss Baker. A notable American film debut is made by Gustavo Rojo, the handsome young star of Spanish films. He plays the gypsy's bullfighting lover.

Director Irving Rapper used more than 6000 extras and bit players in "The Miracle," thus setting a recent-times record for a Hollywood-based motion picture.

Although it is not to be classified as a musical, the picture has striking musical moments. Songs of religious persuasion are heard in the chapel scenes, while Miss Baker herself performs the folks song "Green Sleeves," as well as several traditional Flamenco numbers.

Her dances and those of the gypsies were staged by Antonio Triana, Hollywood's leading Flamenco authority. Miss Baker was coached in the Flamenco songs and dances by Triana, but she also did some grass-roots research on her own, having spent six weeks in the gypsy encampments of Spain, learning to dance and sing like the dark-browed girls from Granada.

A DOG'S LIFE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of $500 million will be spent on dogs in the U. S. this year on items ranging from pajamas and opera cloaks to reversible raincoats and lounging robes, according to the Quaker Oats Co., makers of dog food.

The company also predicts that the poodle, the "clothes horse" of canine society, will be the country's most popular pure bred dog next year.

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A movie that Joe Manchester wrote in college is enabling him to become a Broadway stage producer.

Manchester, 27, is one of the three sponsors of "The Deadly Game," a drama based upon a Friedrich Durrenmatt novel which is due here in February. Claude Dauphin and Pat Hingle are the co-stars.

While studying playwriting at Carnegie Tech, Manchester came up with a script for a film, "Weekend in Connecticut."

"Then I advertised the movie by saying 'See yourself, your friends and your town in the movies,'" he says. "I made a nice profit, which enabled me to option the Durrenmatt work."

DURING PAST YEAR

Lincoln Roster Of Events Loaded

RUSTON (Special) — The past year started off with a progressive bond issue for Lincoln Parish being approved by the voting property owners. The citizenry stamped their OK on an $800-thousand bond issue for a new 72-bed parish hospital.

The bond issue was to match Hill - Burton Act funds to build a $1,500,000 facility.

On the progressive side, the property owners of the city of Ruston voted to approve a city ordinance to allow zoning for commercial and residential areas. The matter was put before the voters in a referendum because of some voice opposition. But the measure was approved — as offered — by a two-to-one margin.

Possibly the year's biggest story in Ruston was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the city. The population put on a week - long show that outdid just about everything in north Louisiana. The Jubilee was well-planned and put on by a professional producing company.

HIGHLIGHTED

The event was highlighted each evening by a historical pageant in the high school stadium.

Mary Ardistine Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Fowler, was chosen queen of the festivities.

And Ruston men enjoyed freedom from their razors for a month and a half before the event.

Highway tragedy struck only infrequently in the parish. But officers said that it was a well-deserved rest following 1958's terrific death toll.

Ruston and Tech beauties took much of the spotlight as several of them took state and regional honors during the year. Pat Kavanaugh was elected Queen Dixie Gem IX in Ruston's own state Peach Festival. She has also been named as Sugar Bowl Queen to reign during the New Year's Day football classic in New Orleans.

A Tech beauty, Anita Thommasson of Bossier City, was selected as Cotton Queen at the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop. She was the reigning Miss Louisiana Tech.

And Helen Fielder — one of Ruston's own — was chosen the Louisiana Forestry Queen at the celebration in Winnfield.

RETURNED

In the parish elections, State Representative L. D. (Buddy) Napper was returned to his post over two opponents in the Democratic primary on Dec. 5. The courthouse officials — sheriff, clerk, assessor — were all returned to office without opposition.

Also on the political scene in Lincoln Parish, the States' Rights Party formed an executive committee and began to function with John Emory as parish chairman.

And in Democratic party politics, Robert Sims was defeated by Lane Fuller in his bid to retain his seat on the State Central Committee.

The state legislature approved funds to establish a home for retarded children at the site of the old Ruston Tuberculosis Hospital. The state turned $250-thousand over to the parish for use at the facility to care for the retarded youngsters.

On the scene with industrial tragedy, the Diamond Industries plant was destroyed by fire earlier in the year, but W. F. Diamond, operator of the handle factory, declared intentions to rebuild and in a matter of a few weeks the plant was back in production.

And one of the main climaxes of the year was the completion of the Ruston - Choudrant leg of the new interstate highway. The highway project was completed just as the year drew to a close.

"THE ROOKIE" — The newest laughmakers out of Hollywood, Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, go through zany, crazy, laughable routines to keep sides aching during "The Rookie', the New Year's Eve prevue starting at 6 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre.

Youth Held After Father Shot To Death

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—A 20-year-old youth was held on a first degree murder charge Saturday after telling police he had shot his father for choking his girl friend in a Christmas Day argument.

The youth, Aaron F. Tucker, said his father had been drinking moonshine whisky and began squabbling with his girl friend over use of the telephone in the father's home.

Young Tucker said his father had seized the girl and begun choking her. He said he and a brother, Ronnie Lee, 17, had tried to stop their father but were unable to do so. Then, he said, he got his father's .38-caliber revolver and shot him.

The father, J. C. Tucker, 52, died of 11 bullet wounds in the back and head.

Young Tucker told officers he had taken his girl friend, Ruby Faye Thomas, 27, to the house for a Christmas visit. After their arrival, he said, his father went out and bought a gallon of moonshine. The argument ensued after about half had been consumed.

Report No Fatalities In Alabama Yet

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama neared the end of the second 24-hour period of the Christmas holiday weekend Saturday without a single traffic death reported.

Highway Patrol officers, although pleased with the record so far, were reluctant to discuss it until the danger period ends at midnight Sunday.

Undoubtedly one factor was that none of the 325 patrolmen got Christmas Day off. Every available officer was on the road keeping a lookout for reckless drivers.

Another factor mentioned by patrolmen was the dreary Christmas weather in Alabama—heavy clouds and light drizzle—which tended to make motorists more safety-conscious.

WESTERN STAR LODGE NO. 24, F. & A. M.

Will observe Saint John's day, December 27th at 6:30 P.M. with a banquet at the Masonic Temple after which the installation of the 1960 officers will take place in the Blue Lodge Room. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

W. G. Nixon, Worshipful Master

F. M. Culver, Secretary

You're Smart

to sell Typewriters you aren't using with a

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LIFE PHOTOFINISHERS INCORPORATED

WOODY'S CAMERALAND

Formerly DALY'S Camera Stores

FOTO FAX

POST CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Did your favorite uncle or aunt surprise you with some Christmas gift money? "Buy something you really want," the accompanying card probably said.

So right now you're in the enjoyable position of going Christmas shopping for yourself—with nary a sign of a crowd in sight.

But what's it going to be? At the risk of appearing downright bold, may we suggest a camera? Even though we had one of our busiest Christmases ever, we've restocked and can offer you a wide selection to choose from.

We have the new Brownie 20 Cameras . . . all three models. Those smart-looking 35mm Kodak Pony Cameras. Or if you really want to treat yourself nobly, you can choose one of the new electric eye models, the Brownie Starmatic Camera or the Brownie Automatic Movie Camera.

Already own a camera? Fine, but what about something to make it even more fun to use. What about a six-shot Kodak Rotary Flasholder. Or that amazing Kodak Generator Flasholder that needs no batteries. It makes its own electricity at the turn of a wheel.

If movies are your field, how about using your Christmas money as a down payment on a spanking new projector. Or you can put the bed sheet back in the linen closet and spark up your movies with a new Brownie Movie Screen.

By now, I think you get the idea. Your Christmas money can buy a lot of fun at our counter.

YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP

YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP...OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

LIQUIDATION SALE

This Big Sale Includes Every Item In Our Store! They All Must Be Sold To The Bare Walls, Regardless Of Cost Or Values! We Must Make Room For New Shipments Arriving Daily! SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 AT 9 A.M. Come Early For Best Selections.

Up To 50% OFF!

10 Days Only!
NO CHARGES NO LAYAWAYS!
Sorry No Gift Wrapping During the Sale
All Sales Cash

Heavy Birdseye
DIAPERS
First Quality
$1.67

$2.98 Value
Hand Made
Philippine
DRESSES
Fine Batiste
Now Only
$1.00

Large Receiving
BLANKETS
All Shades
Reg. 79c Value
43c

1 Lot Maternity
SUITS
Values to $14.95
$5.00

Regular $1.98
Contour
Crib Sheets
Standard Crib Size
$1.00

Boy's Knit
PAJAMAS
Sizes 3 to 8
Regular $1.98
$1.00

1 Lot
Nurses' and Maids'
UNIFORMS
Reg. $3.98 Value
$2.49

Girls' Satin
ROBES and GOWNS
Regular $4.98 Value
$1.00

Boys' Flannel
SHIRTS
Reg. $1.98 Value
$1.00

BOYS'
PANTS
Regular $3.98 Value
$2.69

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THE INFANT'S DEPARTMENT

INFANTS' KNIT BABY BANDS with ribbon tie. 49c Value . . 4 FOR $1.00

INFANTS' KNIT WRAP AROUND SHIRTS, 1 to 3, 69c and 79c value 43c

KNIT BATH SHEET SETS, with wash cloth $2.49 value $1.49

QUILTED PADS, snow white cotton filled, 69c value 43c

INFANTS' KNIT CREEPERS, fine quality with touch of embroidery, $2.95 value $1.85

BOTTLE STERILIZERS, West Bend, aluminum, $6.95 value $3.88

HEAVY TUFTED CHENILLE SPREADS, White or Pastels. Reg. $4.49 value . . $2.93

EVENFLO BOTTLE 8 or 4-oz. size. Reg. 30c value 5 FOR $1.00

RUBBER SHEETING, 3 inches wide, pink and blue, $1.95 value $1.00

INFANTS' NYLON SHAWLS, hand knitted, white and pastels, $4.95 value $2.97

CANNON PERCALE CRIB SHEETS, white and pastel $1.47

INFANTS' KNIT GOWNS, regular $1.98 value $1.00

Entire Stock
Buster Brown &
Weatherbird
SHOES
For Boys and Girls
1/2 Price

Boy's
POLO SHIRTS
Regular 1.49
88c

Girls' 50 Yards Nylon
SLIPS
Regular $4.95 Value
$2.44

Men's City Club
SHOES
Brown Only
Reg. 13.95 Value
$6.99

Nitey Nite
PAJAMA PANTS
Reg. $1.25 Value
2 Pair 1.00

Children's 2-Piece
SLEEPERS
6 Mos. to 4 Years
All Popular Shades
Reg. $2.49 Value
$1.49

Sub-Teen
DRESSES
Everyone In The House
1/3 OFF
Read the Price Tag and Save 33 1/3 %

1 Lot Infants
DIAPER SETS
Reg. $2.98 Value
$1.88

BOYS' DEPT.

SUITS
Solids, tweeds, gabardines, and flannels. All sizes, single and double breasted.

$ 4.98 Value	$ 3.50
6.98 Value	4.88
8.98 Value	6.88
10.95 Value	7.88
12.95 Value	9.88
14.95 Value	10.50

$7.95
Boys' Washable
Gabardine
CAR COATS **4.95**

1 Lot Boys'
SHIRTS Reg. $2.98 **$1.29**

Boys'
ARGYLE SOX
Sizes 8 to 11
Reg. 69c **45c**
3 PR. $1.25

SPORT COATS & JACKETS
Solids, tweeds, flannels. All sizes.

$ 3.98 Value	2.66
5.98 Value	4.00
7.98 Value	5.50
9.98 Value	7.00
12.98 Value	8.88

BOYS BLUE JEANS
Lee Riders, Texans, Billy the Kid and Huskies. 1 to 18.

$2.39 Value	$1.95
2.69 Value	2.15
2.98 Value	2.31
3.98 Value	3.18

BOYS' PANTS
All sizes. Solids, tweeds, gabardines and flannels.

$2.98 Value	$2.00
3.98 Value	2.31
5.98 Value	3.96
7.98 Value	5.50

BOYS' PAJAMAS
Flannels. Sizes 2-16

$1.98 Value	$1.35
2.98 Value	1.96
3.98 Value	2.65

Boys' Reg. $5.98 Corduroy 2 Pants
SUITS **$3.98**

Boys' Hugger
CAPS
With Ear Muffs

$1.49 Val.	$1.00
1.98 Val.	1.35
2.98 Val.	2.00

Corduroy Pants & Shirt Sets
All Color Combinations.
Sizes 1-8 $3.98 Value **$2.66**

MATERNITY DEPT.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF MATERNITY WEAR . . . . . EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

SUITS
All styles, fabrics, colors and sizes.

$ 6.95 Values	$ 4.95
7.95 Values	5.50
12.95 Values	9.50
15.95 Values	11.50

1 Lot Maternity and Nursing BRAS— $2.98 Value **1.69**

SKIRTS

$4.95 Values	$3.50
5.95 Values	4.15
6.95 Values	4.95

Maternity PANTIES $1.00 Value 2 FOR **1.25**

$1.69 MATERNITY GARTER BELTS $1.00

GIRLS' $3.95
Corduroy Jackets
Zipper front, all colors and sizes. Priced especially for quick clearance.
$2.00

GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS, SLIM JIMS & BERMUDA SHORTS

Regular $1.95	Sale Price $1.39
Regular $2.95	Sale Price $1.99
Regular $3.95	Sale Price $2.59
Regular $4.95	Sale Price $3.00

GIRLS CAR COATS

Regular $6.95	Sale Price $4.25
Regular $8.95	Sale Price $5.50
Regular $9.95	Sale Price $5.99
Regular $10.95	Sale Price $6.99
Regular $12.95	Sale Price $7.99
Regular $13.95	Sale Price $8.50
Regular $14.95	Sale Price $8.99

INFANTS' $1.95
KNIT GOWNS
Draw string sleeves and bottom. Fine combed yarn. A real buy at this very low price.
$1.00

Girls' Fine Combed Yarn
Fruit-Of-The-Loom
Regular 39c Pair
PANTIES
5 PR. $1.00

GIRLS' SKIRTS
Sizes 1 to 14. Regulars, sub-teens

$1.98 Values	$1.35
2.98 Values	2.00
3.98 Values	2.69
4.98 Values	3.19
5.98 Values	3.98
6.98 Values	4.98

The Very Newest In Fabrics and Colors
All New Merchandise
BOY'S SLACKS
Regular $3.98 Value
$1.98

GIRLS' DEPT.

EVERY GIRLS' DRESS IN THE HOUSE

REGULAR $ 2.95 VALUES	$1.88
REGULAR $ 3.95 VALUES	$2.59
REGULAR $ 4.95 VALUES	$2.99
REGULAR $ 5.95 VALUES	$3.99
REGULAR $ 6.95 VALUES	$4.45
REGULAR $ 7.95 VALUES	$4.99
REGULAR $ 8.95 VALUES	$5.45
REGULAR $10.95 VALUES	$6.99

DIAPER SETS REGULAR $3.98 **$2.79**

GIRLS' COATS
From Size 1 to 14 . . . All Sizes and Colors
The Very Newest Fashions
EVERY COAT THIS YEAR'S MERCHANDISE

Regular $10.95 Value	$7.28
Regular 12.98 Value	$8.65
Regular 16.98 Value	$11.32
Regular 18.98 Value	$12.65
Regular 22.98 Value	$14.97
Regular 26.98 Value	$17.98

WEATHER-BIRD, BUSTER BROWN, TRIM FOOT
BOY'S & GIRLS' SHOES
EVERY SHOE IN THE HOUSE AT THIS GREAT SAVING!
Sizes from 3 small to 3 large, also sub-teen.
VALUES UP TO $0.00
40% TO 50% OFF

Hurry In For These!
They're Sure To Go Fast At This Price
Boy's Corduroy Pants
These Sell Regularly At $2.49
$1.55 PAIR

EVERY TOY AND DOLL IN THE HOUSE
1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Hand Made Knit
SWEATERS
Bootee and Cap Set
Regular $3.98 Value
$2.44

Girls' Trimfit & Le Roi
SOCKS
9 1/2 to 11, all colors, no whites.
Reg. 49c Value
4 Pr. $1.00

1 Lot Girls' Nylon
PANTIES
All Sizes, colors
Reg. $1.00 Value
2 Pr. $1.00

Precious Receiving
BLANKETS
Large size, all colors
Reg. $1.95 Value
89c

1 Lot Big Boys'
PANTS
Wools and gabardines
Values to $6.95
$4.61

Chix
DIAPERS
First Quality
Reg. $3.95 Value
$3.45 Doz.

Girls' Ballerina Heavy Plastic
RAINCOATS
Regular $3.98 Value
$2.88

Boys' Black or Yellow
RAINCOATS
Regular $5.95 Value
$3.88

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YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP YORK SHOP

YEAR-END OPERATIONS

Mart Irregular During 4 Days

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market during the past week, shortened to four days by the Christmas holiday, moved in highly irregular fashion under the influence of year-end operations.

There were the usual profit-taking periods, and there were periods of strength. Traders switched holdings generously. Also they did some selling to establish losses for the tax man.

Thursday ended the sales for profit for the 1959 income tax report in the regular way. Trades next week to register profits for 1959 must be made for cash because of the four - day delivery period. Sales to register losses can be made up to the last tick Dec. 31 in the regular way.

On Monday the Dow - Jones industrial average poked well into new high territory but failed to close there. The average that day hit 681.54 at its best and finished at 675.92 off .73 point. The record high was set on Aug. 3 at 678.10.

Industrials had a loss of more than four points on Tuesday and one of more than a point and a half on Wednesday. The Thursday session saw considerable irregularity on reduced volume.

The market lost slightly on average during the week with the rails and utilities outperforming industrials. Electronics issues produced fireworks on Wednesday and Thursday. Many special issues moved through wide arcs.

Oils enjoyed a better market at times. Tobaccos were mixed with American showing strength on a 2-for-1 split. Steels held in a narrow area. Motors had good markets from time to time but failed to hold much in the way of gain.

Aluminums rose when their labor troubles were out of the way and the coppers improved on indications the big companies would clear up their labor difficulties.

The chemical, drug, construction, aircraft, airline, metal, and tire groups produced some good gainers but none set a definite trend. Leadership centered on low priced issues.

About the only industry that ran at a high rate was steel. The others closed for the holiday and hence statistics generally showed declines from the previous week.

Next week with profit - sales for taxes out of the way, Wall Street looks for the traditional year-end rally which in ordinary circumstances carries over into the new year.

During the past week, the electronics issues registered wide changes — a rise of 26¾ points in General Time, a rise of 8½ in Motorola, and a decline of 7⅝ in Ampex.

Autos declined as much as 2⅝ in Chrysler. Corning Glass rose 5½ points.

Hupp featured in volume with 34,200 shares. The stock closed the week at 9⅛ up 1½ points. Standard Oil (N. J.) was second with 129,300 chares at 47⅜ off ½. Universal Oil Products, down a fraction, was third, General Motors unchanged was fourth and Graham - Paige up a fraction was fifth.

The Dow - Jones industrial average closed the week at 67.69 off 5.96 points; Railroads 154.28 off 0.50; utility 87.01 up 0.01; and 65 stocks 217.49 off 1.35.

Business Briefs

Louisiana Power and Light Company sales representative for the West Monroe area, Miss Margaret Scott of Prescott, Ark., has been named outstanding sales person in the northern division for the third quarter of 1959.

The announcement was made by F. C. McConnell, district manager in West Monroe.

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — Directors of Olin Oil and Gas Corp. have declared an initial cash dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock. The dividend is payable Jan. 18. A two-and - one - half percent dividend was paid in March.

The board of directors of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. has declared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock for the first quarter of 1960. The dividend is payable March 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 15.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. has announced that C. H. Young Jr., district engineer at Lafayette has been transferred to the New Orleans district as district engineer.

Young will succeed T. L. Aubin Jr. who has been transferred to the Shreveport office with promotion to senior engineer in the gas supply department.

Graco automotive products has announced that Fred J. Wright of Shreveport has been named winner of the 1959 President's Award given to the outstanding Graco salesman.

The presentation was made by Harry Murphy Sr., president of the company, at a testimonial dinner Dec. 3 in Minneapolis, headquarters of the organization.

River Stages

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.6 Fall
Memphis	34	22.1	0.1 Fall
Helena	44	29.1	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	22.3	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	22.9	0.8 Rise
Natchez	48	r26.7	1.3 Rise
Red Rvr Ldng	45	s26.0	1.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	20.0	0.9 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	14.5	1.0 Fall
New Orleans	17	7.0	0.4 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			..
Morgan City	6	3.5	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	26.6	2.6 Fall
Monroe	40	19.0	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	..	.. ....
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.5	0.0 ....
Cincinnati	52	s22.1	2.9 Fall
Cairo	40	31.8	1.3 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	8.5	0.9 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	17.5	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	21.3	09 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	11.9	0.5 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

DOW JONES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 indus	676.84	681.54	667.75	670.69
20 rails	154.94	155.81	153.13	154.28
15 utils	86.97	87.54	86.62	87.01
65 stks	218.91	220.34	216.44	217.49

Net changes: 30 inds off 5.96; 20 rails off 0.50; 15 utils up 0.01; 65 stocks off 1.35.

Grain Shows Firm Range During Week

CHICAGO (AP) — One brief burst of buying provided the margins by which the grain futures market finished the week in a steady to firm range.

Until a border dispute between Iran and Iraq hit newspaper headlines Wednesday with a possible threat of armed conflict between the two towns, the market dragged along generally in small price fluctuations, rye and soybeans excepted.

The appearance of the headlines brought active general short covering into the market and advances of a cent or more developed in all pits.

Rye and soybeans were up and down on mixed influences, none of which appeared likely to establish a trend either way. Dealers explained the market behaviour by saying it had headed into the usual dull holiday business.

Corn was the only general loser for the week and the setbacks there were in minimum fractions. Wheat, with the March delivery up two cents, was the broadest gainer although rye and soybeans were strong in spots.

Wheat derived most of its support from a good volume of export business and word the Department of Agriculture had boosted its estimate of overseas shipments for the year by 15 million bushels to 425 million.

Corn continued under moderate pressure because of the government report which showed a disappointly small volume of that grain going into the government loan during November. However, some dealers pointed out that could have been expected since much of the crop at harvest time contained far too much moisture to be eligible for government loan until it had been dried out. They predicted the next report or two would show heavy loan commitments.

At the end of the week, wheat was ⅝-2 cents a bushel higher. March $2.03⅛-¼; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, March $1.13; oats ¼-¾ higher, March cv⅝: Rye lower to 1½ higher. March $1.28¾; soybeans ⅛-1¾ higher, January $2.11¾-½.

Discordant Notes Seen In Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jangled a happy climax to a sensational Christmas buying season this week but there were two discordant notes on the business scene.

Merchants have been too busy to tote up the exact total of yule sales but all indications are the record 1958 buying spree was exceeded.

On the darker side, consumers took another kick in the pocketbook from the cost of living, and hopes for a voluntary settlement of the steel dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce said the strong Christmas buying and a flow of new orders at the manufacturing level point to economic strength in the months ahead.

The extent of holiday shopping was indicated by two surveys. Dun & Bradstreet reported dollar volume of overall retail trade this week was up 1 to 5 per cent over a year ago. The trade newspaper Women's Wear said department and specialty stores boosted their sales for the season by 3 per cent.

The Toy Manufacturrs of the U.S.A. said their sales will top 1958 by 15 to 20 per cent and exceed the record set in 1957.

Living costs, the Department of Labor reported, climbed to a new high in November. This was the sixth new record in seven months.

The gain of one-tenth of one per cent—a slower pace than in previous months—put the cost level at 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average as measured by the department's consumer price index.

The November rise was checked by a continued downtrend in food prices. The principal gain was in charges for services and for durable goods, including new cars.

Dun & Bradstreet reported its index of wholesale food prices dropped this week to the lowest level in nearly 10 years. The index declined to $5.73, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. A week ago it stood at $5.79 and a year ago at $6.38.

On the steel front, the National Labor Relations Board started making arrangements for a secret ballot in January by the 500,000 union members on industry's "last offer." Union President David J. McDonald said a postcard poll of members shows sentiment running overwhelmingly against acceptance.

Steel production continued at a terrific clip with estimated output of 2,636,000 tons this week, compared with 2,726,000 last week.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 11,447,114 shares as compared with 16,093,000 last week. Bond sales were $25,845,000 par value as compared with $33,410,000 last week.

The holidays cut into automobile production after a two-year record was set last week. Estimated output this week was 100,000 cars, compared with 152,447 the previous week. Steel supplies seemed adequate for all-out production through January.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. said factory sales of passenger cars this year will total 5,590,000, compared with 4,257,812 in 1958.

Briefly around the business scene: Life insurance sales of $6,078,000,000 in November topped November 1958 by 14 per cnt. . . . Shipments of major electrical appliances this year gained 17 per cent over last year. . . . President H. W. von Willer of the Erie Railroad said freight business prospects of the nation's railways are the most promising in some time. . . . The Air Force awarded a 115-million-dollar contract to North American Aviation for continued research and development in the Minuteman intercontinental missile program. . . The Agriculture Department sold 35 million dollars worth of grain and vegetable oils to Turkey under its farm surplus disposal program. . . . Quaker Oats Co. foresees in the next decade kitchens with equipment for housewives to make thir own disposable plastic dishes.

THE YEAR IN CARS

Industry Ends Year In State Of Confusion

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

The auto industry ends 1959 in a state of confusion and uncertainty, but with high hopes of a bright new year.

Sales and earnings boomed from the recession levels of 1958 only to nosedive in the final two months from effects of the prolonged steel strike.

General Motors was forced into idleness for the best part of six weeks by a lack of steel. Chrysler suffered, and to a lesser extent Ford. Assembly of new cars was cut by 50 per cent and more through November. Dealers ran short and began demanding full list price for the cars they were able to get.

Three new, smaller American cars were introduced in October —the Corvair, Falcon and Valiant. Public acceptance was immediate despite price tags that more often neared $2,500 than the original $2,000 target.

The effect of the new compacts on the auto market as a whole still was in doubt as the year ends. Because of shortages there has been no true test of the public's desires.

Industry executives predict domestic sales of above seven million cars in 1960 including about 500,000 imports. Sales for 1959 will come to about six millions including some 600,000 imports.

Automotive News estimates total 1959 calendar year production at slightly more than 5½ million cars. In 1958 the total was 4,242,045. For the 1959 model year production reached 5,567,128 cars.

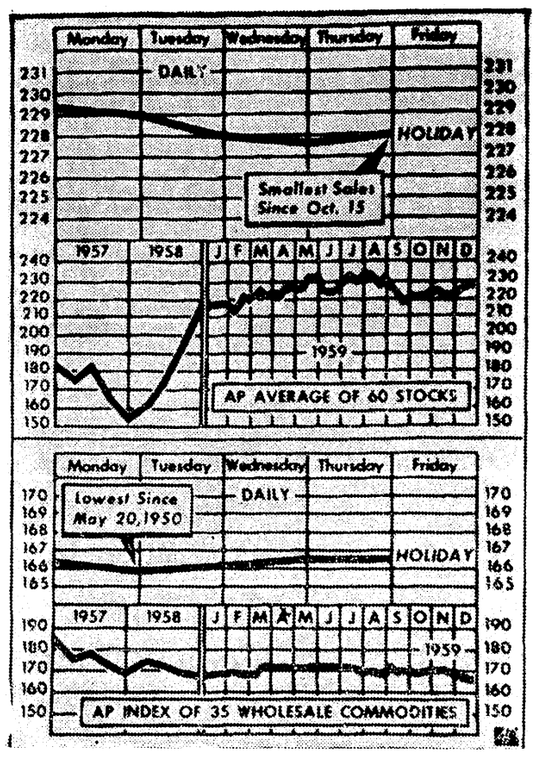
Chevrolet led Ford in the sales race on 1959 models by less than 20,000. For the calendar year Ford appeared a winner over Chevrolet. This was in part attributed to the shutdown of Chevrolet production in November while Ford continue to build, although at reduced rates.

It became evident in December 1958 that the public once again was interested in buying cars. Production that month surpassed any month since early 1957 and it continued at peak rates into 1959.

Inventories of unsold new cars mounted even though sales were good. The industry was trying to beat the predicted steel strike in two ways — by building a huge stock of cars and by building record supplies of steel to carry production through any strike.

On Aug. 1 the inventory of new cars reached an all-time high of 976,000. By then the steel strike was on and factories were shutting to prepare for the 1960 models.

Dealers pushed sales but there was little distress selling such as marked other high inventory periods. Some dealers had 1959 models in stock late into November and were using them to fill gaps left by spotty 1960 model production



STOCKS DECLINE AS COMMODITIES RISE — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a decline for the first time in five weeks when it closed Saturday at 228.0 as against last Friday's close of 229.3. Led by livestock, the commodity index recorded its first advance in four weeks, closing Saturday at 166.5 from 166.3 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

IN MONROE DISTRICT

New Oil And Gas Fields Developed

By RICHARD GREENE
Staff Writer

Field explorations during the past year for oil and gas wells in the 14-parish onroe district produced eight new oil fields and three new gas fields.

Approximate oil production from 1,800 wells shows 60,000 barrels a day, and puts gas production from 2,100 gas wells as 331 million cubic feet of gas daily.

The parishes of the Monroe district responsible for this output are: Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, La Salle, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita Richland, Tensas, Union, West Carroll, and parts of Avoyelles and Rapides north of the Red River.

FIELDS

There are 95 oil fields and 20 gas fields in the district, eight of the oil fields and three of the gas were discovered this past year. On January 2, Enterprise oil field in Catahoula Parish was found. January 20 brought Tick Creek field in Union Parish; April 25, Mangham Field in Richland was found; June 6, a Concordia field. North Horseshoe, was discovered; July 3, South Prichard field, a good producer, was found in Catahoula Parish; October 30 brought Long Branch field in Catahoula, then on November 3, North Marydale field was found in Tensas Parish. Finally the last oil field in La Salle parish was discovered, it is a wildcat field.

The three gas wells are: Chamblee in Tensas brought in on April 20, Winnsboro Field in Franklin found on April 22, and Ouachita field not named as yet, in section 2-16-3E.

A total of 520 permits to drill for oil and gas were issued in 1959, and out of these there were 160 oil wells completed, 52 gas wells finished, and 19 gas distillate wells finaled.

However, all the drilling was not successful, as 296 of the holes produced very little or nothing, and were abandoned. That made the efforts 57 per cent successful

MANAGER

The Monroe District manager of the Louisiana Department of Conservation is Duncan S. Cook. He has 12 persons working in the district, including two petroleum engineers, three clerks, and seven petroleum inspectors, who live in various parts of the district and keep the work of the area in smooth running condition.

The oil industry in Louisiana is one of the biggest in the nation. Louisiana ranks second, with an estimated one-million barrels of oil per day, bowing only to her sister state, Texas, with a production of about two million, five hundred thousand barrels daily. Although the Monroe district is primarily a gas producing area, it has its share of oil also.

There is actually a lot more to completing a well than meets the eye. In Louisiana there are six districts similar to the Monroe district with many thousands of barrels of oil from each coming in per day. On every well there is a tool pusher, a driller, a derrick man, and several "roughnecks." A long period of exploration, and testing and analysis must go before the first day of drilling can begin.

The last decade has found science playing an all important part in the operation of drilling a well. The industry has developed to the stage of use of radioactivity, and advanced electronics.

What will the coming year bring? One thing for sure, if it keeps going like it has in the past it will make countless millions of dollars for the skilled men and companies who managed to have the right hunch or find the field that mother nature has been so kind to fill with that all-important black liquid.

$28-Million Spent On Ala. Projects

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The government spent more than 28 million dollars on construction projects at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., during 1959.

The projects made up a large share of the 87½ million dollars worth of work accomplished by the Mobile district office of the Army Engineers during the year.

Military construction for Army and Air Force installations in Alabama, Mississippi and northwest Florida totaled $60,993,485.

Of that amount, $17,126,266 went for Eglin expansion.

The district directed civil work totaling $26,465,659 during the year. Its civil works responsibility is the inland waterways systems draining into the Gulf of Mexico and the coastal ports from just east of New Orleans to a coastal point just south of Tallahassee, Fla.

A lock and dam, the Jackson on the Tombigbee in southwest Alabama, took $8,637,251 this year. The project, a step in a development program for the Warrior-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama, is scheduled for completion next June at a cost of about $23,609,000.

The main construction at Eglin was 6½ million dollars worth of Strategic Air Command facilities and support facilities for the BOMARC missile.

Monies spent at other military installations include:

Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla., $3,397,664; Columbus AFB, Miss. $3,132,524; design of support facilities for the Army's Nike -Zeus project, $2,084,963; and Keesler AFB, Miss., $1,520,217.

BUSINESS SCENE

Year's End View Of Past, Future

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer will find plenty to buy in 1960 and lots of salesmen competing to sell him goods or services.

Many consumers will have a bit more wherewithal to meet their needs and their desires. But they'll need it, since prices and charges are expected to creep a little higher, especially in the booming first half of the year.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating, for outfitting your family, for buying and furnishing a home, for getting a new car, and for keeping the tax collector happy.

JOBS—More people at work and pocketing more money.

A big surge in industrial output in the first half of 1960 should bring employment to a new high and cut the total of the jobless.

The gains won't be nation wide. A few industries aren't keeping step with the majority. Some communities are still hard hit. But the benefits of high employment spread beyond the areas first affected. The job outlook is even better than it was this time a year ago.

PERSONAL INCOME — Fatter pocketbooks for many on pay day but maybe just as flat before the next one rolls around.

Wages and salaries, dividends and interest are all due to rise moderately. But prices and service charges—and especially local taxes — will be going up with them. The national total of personal income should hit a record high (up about six per cent), helped by increased industrial out put calling for more workers and more business spending.

LIVING COSTS—Creeping higher, not sprinting.

Although food prices may ease a bit, but not as much as in 1959, other costs will tend higher as people spend a larger total for goods and services that are more expensive to provide. This greater demand will help bolster prices. But the increase is expected to be at about the same pace as in 1959.

FOOD — Little over-all change in prices.

There's an abundance of feed for livestock and of most fruits and vegetables in cans and freezers. As 1959 ends cattle prices are strong and hogs off about 25 per cent. Costs of processing and distributing between the farm and the table creep a little higher. Farmers' planting plans for 1960 seem about the same as in 1959 —after that the weatherman takes over.

SERVICES—Small hope for any relief here.

You will spend more for them in 1960 and you'll spend a larger percentage of your income for them. Medical costs and other kinds of personal care keep on rising. So do repair bills, recreation and travel costs. The family car gets more costly to run (gasoline taxes and repairs) and insurance.—that's one reason some will shift from the larger to the smaller cars. Commuters wil be asked to pay more for rail travel. Some city dwellers may be asked to pay more for bus or subway rides.

CLOTHING—A price rise is predicted.

Piece goods are costing more, so clothing makers say that their Spring and Fall lines will carry higher price tags than they did in 1959. In mid year new wage demands are expected in the garment industry. The textile industry enjoyed a good comeback in 1959 and talks confidently of increased sales in 1960. Garment makers think men are taking more interest now in how they look and so will pay more for clothing.

HOUSES—harder to find mortgage money and costlier to finance.

Unless the official tight money policy is reversed, builders say fewer new houses will be built in 1960. But they still expect more than a million to be started. Interest rates on mortgages already have risen. Building material prices fluctuate pretty closely with how much construction demand there is, and industrial demand is expected to rise.

Furniture makers are expecting better sales in 1960 with little change in prices. Appliance makers also talk of increased sales with many improved and accordingly higher priced gadgets being offered. What finally happens in steel will play a part, both in supply and cost of appliances.

AUTOS—The widest choice of size and prices in years.

Domestic makers will offer all the old sizes and the new compact cars to boot. They expect domestic output and sales to top 1959. Steel supply is the only question mark, they say. Importers of foreign cars also predict rising sales on models ranging from the tiniest to those the size of the American compact newcomers.

TAXES—Much talk of relief but the final bill is likely to be higher.

Congress will take a new look at the federal tax structure, with an eye on the November elections. But little change is likely. At the state and local levels, the pressure will all be on the upside to meet new public needs and desires.

ADD IT UP—More gravy for most in the first half of the year at least.

MAJOR WORRIES: What tight money will do to the boom,

Cotton Prices Hold Narrow Range In Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices held within a narrow range this week, active futures on the New York Cotton Exchange closing 35 cents a bale higher to 40 cents a bale lower.

Limited mill and trade price fixing combined to give the market support. Offerings came from scattered spot house liquidation, hedge selling and profit taking.

About 319,000 bales were registered with the Commodity Credit Corp. during the week ended Dec. 18 under the agency's payment-in-kind cotton export program. Through Dec. 18 this season 4,662,000 bales were registered.

Exports in the week ended last Monday, according to the New York Cotton Exchange service bureau, totaled 168,000 compared with 130,000 a week earlier and only 69,000 a year earlier. For the season through Dec. 21, exports totaled 1,657,000 compared with 1,129,000 last season.

IN COMING SESSION

Oil, Natural Gas Bills Unlikely

BY EDWARD JAMIESON
World Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Legislation affecting the oil and natural gas industries will be virtually nonexistent during the second session of this Congress convening in January, barring a national emergency.

For the first time since the end of World War II, there are no plans at this point to consider any major measures of direct impact upon the oil industry during a full session of the Congress.

But the situation may be quite different in 1961 when the 87th Congress convenes, regardless of its political make - up. There seems no question but what several legislative proposals of major interest to the industry will be brought to a vote during that session.

Key members of Congress, who have effective control on what measures will be considered under normal conditions, have made it clear during the past few days that none of the subjects of major interest to the oil and gas industries are scheduled for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, Dem. of Ark., of the tax - writing House Ways and Means committee, said that there is virtually no prospect of his committee recommending a general tax revision bill to the House during 1960.

This means that chances for a change in the 27½ per centage depletion allowance granted oil and natural gas producers for income tax computation purposes during 1960 are, for all practical purposes, out of the picture.

Mills, however, indicated that a general measure will be reported to the House in 1961, at which time a reduction in the allowance, or its substitution for the cost allowance provided under the original income tax law but revised in 1926 for the present allowance, will, almost certainly become an issue.

Legislation designed to offset the 1954 decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Phillips Petroleum company case which ordered the federal government to regulate prices of natural gas at the production and gathering level similarly seems to have no prospect for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Oren Harris, Dem. of Ark., of the House Interstate and Foreign commerce committee, who has sponsored such legislation twice since the court decision said that he will not do so in 1960 unless there is more help. He did not specify what this help might be, but it is presumed that he meant a strong recommendation for enactment of such legislation by President Eisenhower. There has been no intimation up this time that the President will make such a recommendation.

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton apparently cut off any legislation which would impose a statutory minimum on foreign oil imports when he announced quotas under President Eisenhower's executive order fixing imports at a lower proportionate rate during the six months starting January 1 than they have been during the present half year period.

While some of the members of Congress from the coal producing states have protested Seaton's decision to raise imports of foreign residual fuel oil approximately 62,000 barrels daily during the next six months, most members from the oil producing states were agreeably surprised by the low increase he granted in imports of crude, unfinished and finished oils. Altogether, this amounts to only 35,000 barrels a day, which percentage wise, is well below the increase in domestic demand which both the government and industry anticipates during the coming year.

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision early in 1960 in the new tidelands case, determining what the actual boundaries off Texas, Louisiana and other Gulf states are. If it should rule against the contention of the states, legislation to void the decision is almost certain to be introduced in Congress. But the time between the decision and the almost certain early adjournment of Congress seems likely to prevent any action, one way or the other, during 1960.

Divorcement of ownership of oil pipelines from integrated oil companies became a serious issue during the past year, after the 1958 report of Attorney General William P. Rogers and subsequent hearings by the House Judiciary committee headed by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Dem., N. Y.

No action, however, was taken, and in view of the newest report by the Attorney General on the Interstate Oil Compact issued this week, it seems doubtful that the subject will even be considered during the coming session. Roger's report was much less critical of the over - all pipeline situation than it was twelve months ago.

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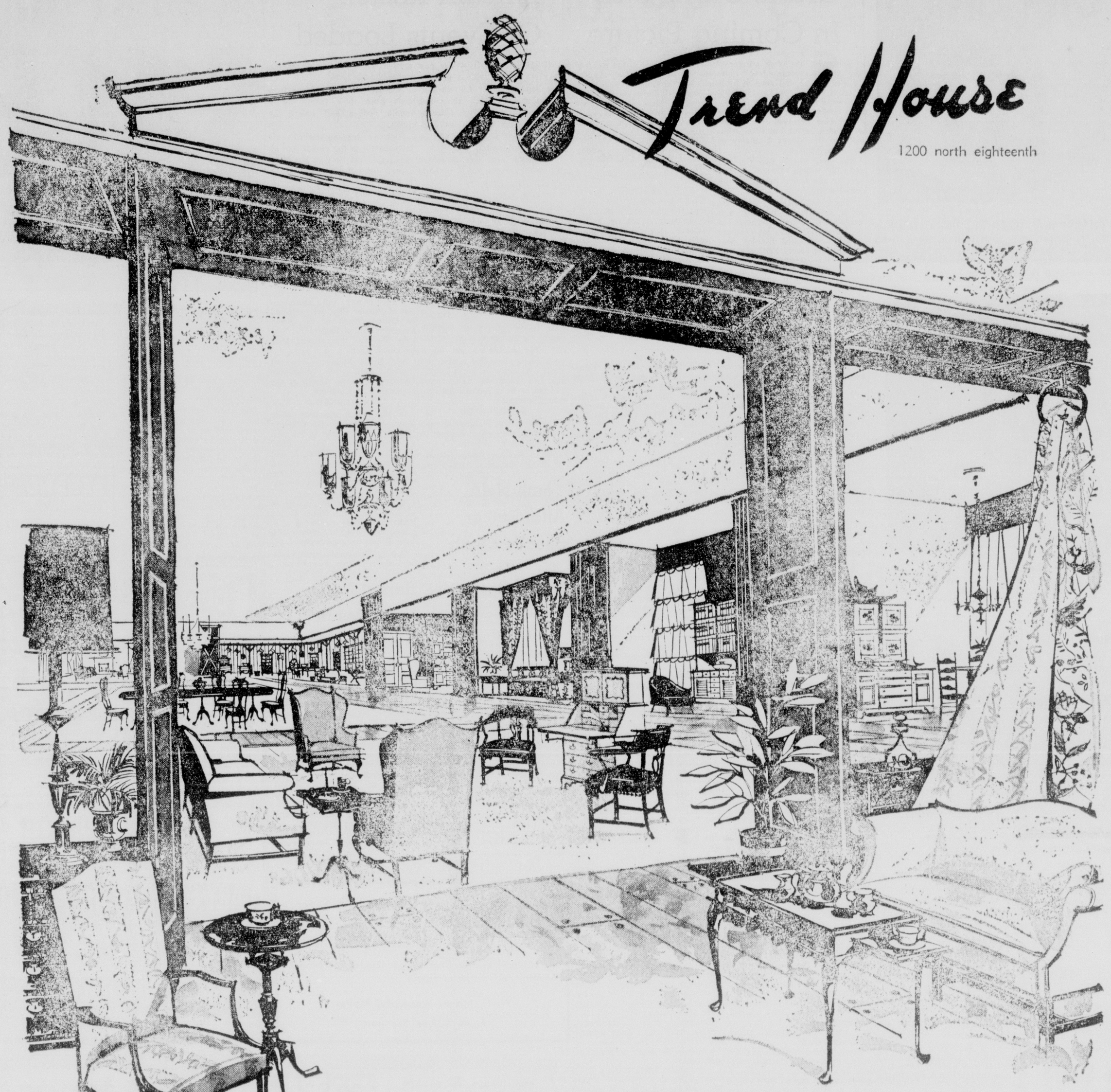

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Oil Upswing Is Reported At Year-End

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A year-end upswing brightened 1959 for domestic oil operators.

Crude production was 354,000 barrels a day above the year's low point.

Refinery operations were over 500,000 barrels daily higher.

Crude and products being held in storage at the end of November were 12 million barrels below year earlier levels, just a month earlier they had been 18 million above the comparable 1958 period.

Producers approached the final week of the year amid predictions 1960 crude output would be the highest in history.

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPPA) estimated crude production the first six months of the new year will average 7,400,000 barrels daily. This would be 500,000 barrels above the first half of 1959.

Domestic crude production last week averaged 7,133,775 barrels a day, compared to a year earlier 7,097,335. Output for 1959 had dropped to a low of 6,784,000 barrels daily the first week in September.

The final daily average for 1959 was expected to be the third highest in the industry's history. The record 7,170,000 barrels a day was set in 1957 when output reached an all-time high of 7,818,400 at the peak of the Suez crisis during which domestic supplies were being rushed to the oil-short areas of Western Europe.

Domestic operators broke the seven million barrel mark the first time in history in 1956 with a daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing states—Texas and Louisiana—prepared to enter 1960 with optimism.

Texas retained its 10-day production allowable for January. A similar December pattern represented the state's first increase in permissible flow May 1.

Louisiana boosted its January and February production to 967,306 barrels a day. The 30,731-barrels a day hike was the first in over a year it placed the state's authorized output just below the 990,642 barrels a day high set in 1957 during the Middle East emergency.

Refinery runs last week averaged 8,071,000 barrels of crude daily. A year earlier the average was 7,822,000.

Because of excessive inventories, however, refiners had a busy year adjusting operations.

Crude runs reached an all-time record average of 8,362,000 barrels a day the last week in August. The year's low of 7,491,000 barrels daily came the final week of October.

The August record found the nation's refineries operating at 86 per cent of capacity. The October low dropped operations to 77 per cent of capacity. Last week's output required 82 per cent of the nation's refining capacity.

Despite the nationwide upswing, Texas continued to lag in crude output. Actual production in Texas last week averaged only 2,647,000 barrels a day, compared to 2,717,000 a year earlier.

Texas had a 12-day proration formula in May. After a 10-day June patter, the formula remained at nine from July through November.

Louisiana's crude and lease condensate output recorded a healthy gain in 1959. Last week's output was 1,047,900 barrels a day. The year earlier average was 929,000.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER — Mrs. Lois Clark, whose husband, Charles R., was killed by a sniper's bullet, is shown as she talked with Floyd E. Hargrove, 34-year-old truck driver held by Cleveland police in the shooting. Mrs. Clark, 30, admitted in a written statement to the Lake County Sheriff that she and Hargrove have been having a love affair since last May. Hargrove, a divorced father of five children, denies the shooting and has not been charged. The Clarks have four children. (AP Wirephoto)

Housing Chief Tells Plan To Halt Trend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal housing chief called Saturday for intercommunity urban planning to head off a trend toward "musclebound metropolises with stranded suburbs, overtaxed to maintain minimum service."

Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, in making the plea, also announced that his agency will base its aid to communities on the degree of areawide cooperation shown by the individual localities.

This policy, Mason said, is in accord with the 1959 Housing Act which authorized 20 million dollars to help state and urban planning activities. Mason said it directs that such grants "to the maximum extent feasible, cover entire urban areas having common or related urban development problems."

How this will be implemented was explained in a separate statement by Federal Urban Renewal Commissioner David M. Waters. He said states applying for planning assistance for smaller towns will be required to show that such planning will embrace the total urbanized area, including fringe areas and adjoining localities.

Rockefeller Commended By Sen. Morton

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the Republican national chairman, commended New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday for stating his position clearly in saying he would not seek the presidential nomination.

"The governor made a forthright statement, which is characteristic of him," Morton said. "Since he has made up his mind, I commend him for so clearly stating his position."

Morton reiterated that he had expected a contest for the GOP nomination. He had said he believed Vice President Richard M. Nixon was leading Rockefeller for the nomination.

The chairman said that "I personally don't mind a contest." But he added Rockefeller's statement would allow Republicans to concentrate on organizing for the 1960 congressional and presidential campaigns.

Sea-Going Burro Back, Man Worried

MIAMI (UPI) — The Rev. Don Powell had his sea-going burro, Jennie Sue, back today but worried over how to get new food supplies for fellow misionaries spending Christmas in the Bahamas.

Both the food and the burro were bound for Powell's mission on Mangrove Key on a small boat which ran into a storm off Florida. The food supplies had to be thrown overboard and Jennie Sue was abandoned on the tossing boat.

The Coast Guard rescued Jennie Sue on Christmas Day, bruised, hungry and seasick. The two men who were taking the supplies to the mission, Don D. Wallace and Nelson Shaw, had been taken off the small boat by a tanker bound for Port Arthur, Tex.

Powell said fellow missionary Stan Weisbrod, his wife and three children were out of supplies at the "Mission Thru Faith" on the island, also known as South Andros Island.

Powell, his wife and two children came to Miami a week ago to buy supplies. They also bought Jennie Sue to use as a pack animal on the primitive island and a German shepherd for a watchdog.

All the supplies and the two animals were loaded on the mission's 40 - foot cruiser which set sail from here last Friday. But the boat ran into a storm which tossed it willy-nilly for five days.

Aboard the boat were Shaw and Wallace, friends who had volunteered to take the boat to the Bahamas while the Powells spent Christmas here.

The tanker took Wallace and Shaw and the dog, Prince, off the boat early Christmas morning. Jennie Sue was left to face the elements alone. The tanker radioed the Coast Guard her position.

A cutter from Port Everglades went to the rescue and towed the boat to port.

RX EQUALS $

NEW YORK (UPI) — Approximately 655 million medical prescriptions were filled in the U.S. last year at a total cost of about $1,600,000,000, according to industry estimates. The average price of prescription drugs was $3.08 while "miracle drugs" cost about $4.40 each.

Olla Lodges In Installation Of Officer Slates

OLLA (Special) — A joint installation service for officers to serve the coming year was held by the Olla Masonic Lodge 303, and Radiant Chapter 41, at the OES Hall in Olla.

Installing Master was Andy Crick; Installing Marshall Ray Miller; Officers installed were: worshipful master, Louis Boyd; senior warden, Wilbur Nelson; junior warden, Bill Kinnison; senior deacon, Charles Walters; junior deacon, Sandy Carroway; secretary, H. H. Duke Sr.; treasurer, Roy Pace; tyler, L. Gore; stewards, Ray Carroll and M. A. Elliott Sr.

Officers of Radiant Chapter 41 of Lodge 303 were: worthy matron, Louise Duke; worthy patron, Sonny Duke; associate matron, Bettie Miller; associate patron, Bernard Miller; conductress, Elaine Carroll; associate conductress, Gladys Davis; secretary, Dorethea Duke; treasurer, Lottie Miller.

Organist, Kathleen Waggoner; marshall, Hallie Sims; chaplain, Nannie Mae Maxwell; adah, Bettie Walters; Ruth, Malinda Hendrix; Esther, Marilyn Davis; Martha, Floreine Wooley; Electra, Verniece Carroway; warder, Kate Elliott; sentinel, Ray Miller.

Jonesville Pool Bidding Slated

JONESVILLE (Special) — Bids for the construction of a swimming pool and bath house in Jonesville will be received on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. according to B. L. Sandifer secretary of the Four Rivers Recreation District. The meeting to open the bids will be held in the town hall.

Property owners of Ward 6, Catahoula parish, approved a $50,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing recreational facilities within the district.

BOGUS BUBBLY

SAN BENITO, Calif. (UPI) — For the child or non-tippler who likes ceremony but can't or won't drink champagne, San Benito Wineries is offering a sparkling grape drink paackaged in a campagne-like bottle complete with popping cork and gold wrapping around the neck.

AT CROSSETT

Building Code Reading Slated

CROSSETT, Ark., (Special) — After over three years of study, revision, and delay, a Building Code for Crossett will be brought up for a first public reading on January 4, 1960.

At their regular monthly Council meeting Monday, December 21st, Roscoe Morgan, chairman of the Building Code Committee, asked that the reading be scheduled for that date. He also asked that the public be informed of the reading, and that a copy of the code is available for study at the City Clerk's office, in order that any criticism, or suggestions be made before it comes up for final adoption.

CODE

The Building Code to be read is the Southern Building Code promulgated by the Southern Building Code Congress, with minor modifications to suit Crossett's particular requirements. The National Electric Code, with extensive modifications for Crossett's needs, will also be read.

In order to implement the Building Code, a Fire Zoning Code will be established to determine restrictions for a given area. This zoning code will exclude the heavy industrial area, and protect the public with construction requirements in public buildings.

A companion to the Building Code is a Gas Installation Code, also a part of the Southern Building Code Congress Code, tailored to fit Crossett's Building Code. All are adjuncts to the Plumbing Code already in effect in Crossett.

Passenger In Cab Wasn't Fooling Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrolman Thomas Dunn heard the woman say over the telephone: "Do you know about a taxicab driver being killed on Lincoln Place? Well, that driver who was killed, I did it."

Replied Dunn: "Look, lady, this is Christmas. Stop fooling."

But Kathleen Perry, 19, wasn't fooling. She designated a street corner in Brooklyn where she could be picked up. She was there when a police car arrived, and she told how she shot cabbie Nathan Hyman, 56, in the head during a $13 holdup. She surrendered a .22-caliber revolver from which one shot had been fired.

Hyman, driving on Christmas morning for the first time in his 36 years of hacking, picked up Mrs. Perry and a woman known only as Jerry.

Mrs. Perry said she shot Hyman as he sat at the wheel of his cab because he made a motion as if he were about to turn around. "I was nervous and the gun went off," she told police.

The young woman said she has been separated two years from her husband, who has custody of their child. She was charged with homicide. Police are looking for Jerry, whom Mrs. Perry termed a chance acquaintance.

Catahoula Gets Large Tax Sum From Railroad

JONESVILLE (Special) — The Catahoula Parish Sheriff, George McGee, this week received a check, personally delivered from the Missouri Pacific railroad in payment of its 1959 property taxes, amounting to $16,451.87.

The railroad, one of the largest taxpayers in Catahoula parish was represented by Traffic Representative Tom Stipulkosky of Monroe who came to Harrisonburg expressly for the purpose.

Personal delivery of the tax check to the parish emphasized the importance of the railroad in the economic life of the parish, the rialroad man said. He pointed out that taxes allocated to schools was always a large portion of the railroad taxes.

The several department of the local government which share in the annual total tax payment received the following sums: the state $1,709.19; the parish general, $2,823.88; schools, $10,561.54; roads $935.96; levee and drainage, $301.25; and all other ad valorem taxes, $120.05. The grand total $16,451.87.

Hodge Masons Install Slate

HODGE (Special) — The Hodge F&AM Lodge No. 363 installed officers for the coming year. The new worshipful master will be Carl Ethridge.

Other officers are Ralph W. Nunn, senior warden; Marshall Anderson, junior warden; Jimmy Gimber, treasurer R. B. Jones, secretary; Hodge Hammond, senior deacon; Earl Koonce, junior deacon; Winston Loe, senior steward; Joe Shows, junior steward; Carl Donaldson, chaplain; Buford Hathaway marshall; R. E. Baggarly, tyler.

Coast Guard Recovers Body Of Fisherman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard recovered the body of a teen-aged fisherman Saturday from the wreckage of the 52-foot fishing boat which sank in the churning surf off Grand Isle with three men aboard.

Officers said a "motor surf boat" towed a skiff with two men on it to the wreckage and picked up the body, identified by the Jefferson Parish coroner as Douglas Decker, 17, of Baltimore, Md.

Another crewman, Ralph Paul of Bellflower, Calif., swam to the beach after the Joan of Arc struck a reef Friday in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 yards off the Louisiana coast.

The third crewman, unidentified, is still missing. The search for him continued.

Coast Guard boats and helicopters attempted to pick up Decker's body Friday after it was spotted floating in a life jacket near the reed. But the choppy waters prevented recovery attempts.

Officers said Decker's body, still in the life jacket, was snagged on the wreckage when picked up.

The Joan of Arc was owned by George Kiesel's Beach Shrimp Co. of Fort Myers Beach, Fla. It was sailing to its home port when it sprung a leak.

Submarine Cable Near Jonesville Laid By Company

JONESVILLE (Special) —The new section of submarine telephone cable linking the Jonesville area and Natchez, Miss., has been placed, Walter Gras, local area manager for Southern Bell announced.

Although the new cable is in the river, it will not be ready for service until next spring, Gras said.

Many tests are necessary and the sections of cable linking the submarine portion to the telephone offices at Vidalia and Natchez must be placed, he said.

The new cable, which will provide greatly expanded operator services for Vidalia, Ferriday, St. Joseph, Jonesville, Sicily Island, Harrisonburg and Monterey, will replace the old cable which went out of service in August.

Service is now provided on lines strung on the bridge and these will remain in force until the new cable is made ready.

Canada May Cut Budget, Sources Say

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government, convinced that there is hope for an East-West disarmament agreement, will cut its defense budget next year, informed sources said Saturday.

The proposed reduction has touched off a battle behind the scenes over whether the cuts will be made in weapons or manpower, these informants said.

Canada is spending $1,695,000,000 on defense this fiscal year. The extent of the cut for next year will not be known until the backstage row is resolved and estimates are presented to Parliament in January or early February.

The Treasury Board, a committee of the Cabinet, wants the cuts to fall mainly on new weapons and equipment, informed sources report.

Officers of the armed forces prefer a reduction of the number of servicemen but wants them provided with new weapons. Canada's armed strength now is about 120,000.

Foreign Minister Howard Green told a news conference recently there was an "upsurge of hope" for some type of East-West agreement. He talked to reporters on his return from the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Paris.

What the opposition in Parliament probably will want to know is whether the government is not being too optimistic about chances of a disarmament agreement and perhaps cutting the defense budget prematurely.

There are other factors in the government's defense calculations such as Finance Minister Donald Fleming's desire for his first balanced budget in 1960-61.

COLOR-BLIND HUNTERS

NE WYORK (UPI) — Here's a disturbing statistic for the red-hatted hunter.

According to a study by the Forestry Digest, 8 per cent of the nation's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.

WHERE IRANIAN TROOPS MOVE UP — Arrow locates area, just north of Abadan, where Iran moved up new troops in its border dispute with Iraq. Abadan is site of world's largest oil refinery. (AP Wirephoto)

DUTCH TREAT

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A total of 416 companies of the 418 with shares listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange raised their dividends during the first nine months of the year, according to the Netherlands Economic Bulletin. Only 88 companies boosted their dividends during all of 1958.

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4	16-20	6.16	4.00	1.60	26.40
5	21-25	7.70	5.00	2.00	33.00
6	26-30	9.24	6.00	2.40	39.60
7	31-35	10.78	7.00	2.80	46.20
8	36-40	12.32	8.00	3.20	52.80
9	41-45	13.86	9.00	3.60	59.40
10	46-50	15.40	10.00	4.00	66.00
11	51-55	16.94	11.00	4.40	72.60
12	56-60	18.48	12.00	4.80	79.20
13	61-65	20.02	13.00	5.20	85.80
14	66-70	21.56	14.00	5.60	92.40

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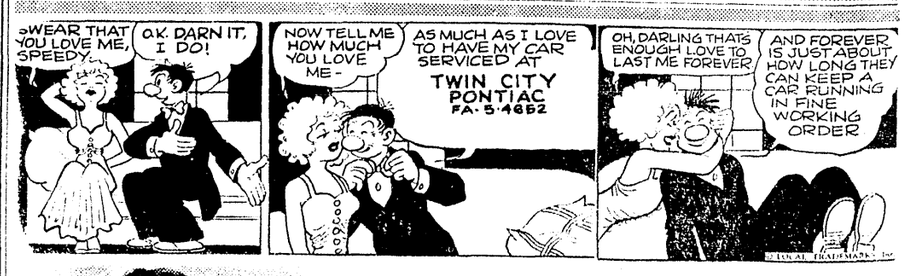

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GENUINE GM PARTS USED

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FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

"SPEED CRAZY" Brett Halsey as a sports car driver and Lucita, a dancer, are shown in a scene from "Speed Crazy" the saga of the dragstrip jungle. "Rebel Set" is the co-feature of the program opening today at the downtown Delta Theatre.

"THE MIRACLE — Roger Moore and Carroll Baker star in "The Miracle" a Technicolor spectacle opening today at the Paramount Theatre.

COMING TO JIM — Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, and Joan O'Brien star in the picture "Operation Petticoat," which opens Thursday at 6 p.m. as the New Year's Eve show. The regular run starts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

AT JIM THEATRE

Grant, Curtis Star In Coming Picture

Hollywood has often chronicled the "dream - come - true" route to movie fame, but none of these success stories can top the true-life experience of Tony Curtis, who co-stars with Cary Grant in "Operation Petticoat," the Granart production for Universal-International that opens Thursday at the Jim Theatre.

The New Year's Eve run will open at 6 p.m. Thursday. The regular run tsarts Friday at the Jim Theatre.

"Operation Petticoat" is a classic of revelry and ribaldry as it reveals the howling adventures of a harassed submarine skipper trying to get his disabled boat regular run starts Friday at the back into operation. Just the fact that at one time the sub puts to sea painted pink, carrying five women passengers, and is the unsuspecting target of both her allies and her enemies, is enough of a convincer that here is one of the greatest entertainment packages ever to come out of Hollywood, a master comedy played by master comedians.

Cary Grant has never before exhibited his great artistry with such aplomb as he does in this role, proving beyond all doubt that he is filmdom's finest talent in the field of comedy.

Teaming Tony Curtis with Grant was an inspiration that pays off handsomely in "Operation Petticoat." Those who loved Tony's antics in "The Perfect Furlough" and "Some Like It Hot" will be doubly delighted by his portrayal of the cocky junior officer who makes a shambles of Navy regulations.

Much of the hilarity is induced by the effect on Grant, not to mention the rest of the sub's personnel, of the rather eye-filling physical charms of pretty Joan O'Brien. Hitherto known only as a singer, Miss O'Brien demonstrates in this film that she has acting talent to match her beauty.

Film Fare

DELTA

Today through Wednesday: From the juke-box joint . . . to the dragstrip . . . to the beatniks hideaway . . . double action in "Speed Crazy" with Yvonne Linie and Brett Halsey and "Rebel Set" with Gregg Palmer and Vikki Dougan.

Thursday through Saturday: The kid was a rebel, but they couldn't hang his soul . . . "The Legend of Tom Dooley" starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow. The co-feature is "Have Rocket, Will Travel," a feature with the Three Stooges.

JIM

Now Showing through Thursday: "Goliath and the Barbarians" starring Steve Reeves.

Starts Thursday at 6 p.m.: "Operation Petticoat" starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Joan O'Brien.

Last Showing of "Goliath and the Barbarians" Thursday at 3:38 p.m.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Saturday: A mighty story of fate and flesh surges across the screen . . . "The Miracle" filmed in Technicolor and Technirama and starring Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, and Vittorio Gassman.

New Year's Eve starting at 6 p.m. "Hollywood's newest comedy team, Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, will keep you laughing during their film debut in "The Rookies" co-starring that flame throwing bombshell Julie Newmar.

Saturday Late Show: One slashes them one crushes them, one poisons them — they're the "Three Murderesses", the most beautiful killers you've ever bumped into.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "Five Gates to Hell" with Delores Michaels and Neville Brand.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cast a Long Shadow" with Audie Murphy and Terry Moore.

Starting Friday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Seminole" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale; also "The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler and Faith Domerque.

Wednesday: "The Dalton Girls" with Merry Anders and Lisa Davis.

Thursday and Friday: "Girl's Town" with Mamie Van Doren and Mel Torme.

Saturday: "Gypsy Colt" with Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also "The Hounds of Baskervilles."

JOY DRIVE IN

Today and Monday: "Five Gates to Hell" starring Neville Brand and Patricia Owens; the co-feature is "The Oklahoman" starring Joel McCrea.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Bat" starring Vincent Price; co-feature is "Quantez" starring Fred MacMurray.

Thursday through Saturday: "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day. The co-feature is "A Star in the Dust" with an all-star cast.

STAR DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: "The Sign of the Gladiator" starring Anita Ekberg and George Marchal; the co-feature is "The Run of the Arrow," with an all-star cast.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Written on the Wind" with Rock Hudson; co-feature: "Tammy and the Bachelor" with Debbie Reynolds.

Friday and Saturday: "Shane" starring Alan Ladd; and "The Prodigal" with an all-star cast.

'The Miracle' Opens Today At Paramount

"The Miracle," the famous international spectacle coming to the Paramount Theatre, has been given full screen life by Warner Bros. in a production as colorful, as exciting and as provocative as any in motion picture history.

Its spectacle dimensions have been broadened, its international flavor emphasized and its touching religious aspects faithfully preserved in the Technirama and Technicolor presentation.

From the time of its first performance as a Max Reinhardt stage production in 1911 until its present motion picture form, "The Miracle" has been played for millions of people throughout the world. With the global audiences anticipated for the Warner production, it is not unlikely that the show will become the most-seen of all time.

For "The Miracle" Warner Bros. has assembled an impressive cast of gifted performers, beginning with Carroll Baker as the gypsy girl who flees a village convent to seek worldly love, excitement and fame.

Roger Moore plays the romantic lead of Captain Stuart, a British grenadier whose attachment for Miss Baker first prompts her to abandon the convent. Walter Slezak, the Viennese actor, plays the puckish guitar-strumming Flaco.

From Rome came Vittorio Gassman, the colorful Italian star who makes his first American appearance in more than three years as Miss Baker's Gypsy lover. Another famous returning international star in "The Miracle" is Katina Paxinou, the fiery Grecian who won an Academy Award for her supporting performance in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Her present role is the first Hollywood undertaking for Miss Paxinou in 10 years. In "The Miracle" she plays the gun-toting gypsy mother in a performance calculated to win acclaim and awards.

Dennis King, stage and sometime film star of long duration, appears as the Spanish count in the turbulent worldly career of Miss Baker. A notable American film debut is made by Gustavo Rojo, the handsome young star of Spanish films. He plays the gypsy's bullfighting lover.

Director Irving Rapper used more than 6000 extras and bit players in "The Miracle," thus setting a recent-times record for a Hollywood-based motion picture.

Although it is not to be classified as a musical, the picture has striking musical moments. Songs of religious persuasion are heard in the chapel scenes, while Miss Baker herself performs the folks song "Green Sleeves," as well as several traditional Flamenco numbers.

Her dances and those of the gypsies were staged by Antonio Triana, Hollywood's leading Flamenco authority. Miss Baker was coached in the Flamenco songs and dances by Triana, but she also did some grass-roots research on her own, having spent six weeks in the gypsy encampments of Spain, learning to dance and sing like the dark-browed girls from Granada.

A DOG'S LIFE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of $500 million will be spent on dogs in the U. S. this year on items ranging from pajamas and opera cloaks to reversible raincoats and lounging robes, according to the Quaker Oats Co., makers of dog food.

The company also predicts that the poodle, the "clothes horse" of canine society, will be the country's most popular pure bred dog next year.

DURING PAST YEAR

Lincoln Roster Of Events Loaded

RUSTON (Special) — The past year started off with a progressive bond issue for Lincoln Parish being approved by the voting property owners. The citizenry stamped their OK on an $800-thousand bond issue for a new 72-bed parish hospital.

The bond issue was to match Hill - Burton Act funds to build a $1,500,000 facility.

On the progressive side, the property owners of the city of Ruston voted to approve a city ordinance to allow zoning for commercial and residential areas. The matter was put before the voters in a referendum because of some voice opposition. But the measure was approved — as offered — by a two-to-one margin.

Possibly the year's biggest story in Ruston was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the city. The population put on a week - long show that outdid just about everything in north Louisiana. The Jubilee was well-planned and put on by a professional producing company.

HIGHLIGHTED

The event was highlighted each evening by a historical pageant in the high school stadium.

Mary Ardistine Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Fowler, was chosen queen of the festivities.

And Ruston men enjoyed freedom from their razors for a month and a half before the event.

Highway tragedy struck only infrequently in the parish. But officers said that it was a well-deserved rest following 1958's terrific death toll.

Ruston and Tech beauties took much of the spotlight as several of them took state and regional honors during the year. Pat Kavanaugh was elected Queen Dixie Gem IX in Ruston's own state Peach Festival. She has also been named as Sugar Bowl Queen to reign during the New Year's Day football classic in New Orleans.

A Tech beauty, Anita Thommasson of Bossier City, was selected as Cotton Queen at the North Louisiana Cotton Festival in Bastrop. She was the reigning Miss Louisiana Tech.

And Helen Fielder — one of Ruston's own — was chosen the Louisiana Forestry Queen at the celebration in Winnfield.

RETURNED

In the parish elections, State Representative L. D. (Buddy) Napper was returned to his post over two opponents in the Democratic primary on Dec. 5. The courthouse officials — sheriff, clerk, assessor — were all returned to office without opposition.

Also on the political scene in Lincoln Parish, the States' Rights Party formed an executive committee and began to function with John Emory as parish chairman.

And in Democratic party politics, Robert Sims was defeated by Lane Fuller in his bid to retain his seat on the State Central Committee.

The state legislature approved funds to establish a home for retarded children at the site of the old Ruston Tuberculosis Hospital. The state turned $250-thousand over to the parish for use at the facility to care for the retarded youngsters.

On the scene with industrial tragedy, the Diamond Industries plant was destroyed by fire earlier in the year, but W. F. Diamond, operator of the handle factory, declared intentions to rebuild and in a matter of a few weeks the plant was back in production.

And one of the main climaxes of the year was the completion of the Ruston - Choudrant leg of the new interstate highway. The highway project was completed just as the year drew to a close.

Youth Held After Father Shot To Death

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—A 20-year-old youth was held on a first degree murder charge Saturday after telling police he had shot his father for choking his girl friend in a Christmas Day argument.

The youth, Aaron F. Tucker, said his father had been drinking moonshine whisky and began squabbling with his girl friend over use of the telephone in the father's home.

Young Tucker said his father had seized the girl and begun choking her. He said he and a brother, Ronnie Lee, 17, had tried to stop their father but were unable to do so. Then, he said, he got his father's .38-caliber revolver and shot him.

The father, J. C. Tucker, 52, died of 11 bullet wounds in the back and head.

Young Tucker told officers he had taken his girl friend, Ruby Faye Thomas, 27, to the house for a Christmas visit. After their arrival, he said, his father went out and bought a gallon of moonshine. The argument ensued after about half had been consumed.

Report No Fatalities In Alabama Yet

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama neared the end of the second 24-hour period of the Christmas holiday weekend Saturday without a single traffic death reported.

Highway Patrol officers, although pleased with the record so far, were reluctant to discuss it until the danger period ends at midnight Sunday.

Undoubtedly one factor was that none of the 325 patrolmen got Christmas Day off. Every available officer was on the road keeping a lookout for reckless drivers.

Another factor mentioned by patrolmen was the dreary Christmas weather in Alabama—heavy clouds and light drizzle—which tended to make motorists more safety-conscious.

"THE ROOKIE" — The newest laughmakers out of Hollywood, Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, go through zany, crazy, laughable routines to keep sides aching during "The Rookie', the New Year's Eve prevue starting at 6 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre.

WESTERN STAR LODGE NO. 24, F. & A. M.

Will observe Saint John's day, December 27th at 6:30 P.M. with a banquet at the Masonic Temple after which the installation of the 1960 officers will take place in the Blue Lodge Room. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

W. G. Nixon, Worshipful Master

F. M. Culver, Secretary

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POST CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Did your favorite uncle or aunt surprise you with some Christmas gift money? "Buy something you really want," the accompanying card probably said.

So right now you're in the enjoyable position of going Christmas shopping for yourself—with nary a sign of a crowd in sight.

But what's it going to be? At the risk of appearing downright bold, may we suggest a camera? Even though we had one of our busiest Christmases ever, we've restocked and can offer you a wide selection to choose from.

We have the new Brownie 20 Cameras . . . all three models. Those smart-looking 35mm Kodak Pony Cameras. Or if you really want to treat yourself nobly, you can choose one of the new electric eye models, the Brownie Starmatic Camera or the Brownie Automatic Movie Camera.

Already own a camera? Fine, but what about something to make it even more fun to use. What about a six-shot Kodak Rotary Flasholder. Or that amazing Kodak Generator Flasholder that needs no batteries. It makes its own electricity at the turn of a wheel.

If movies are your field, how about using your Christmas money as a down payment on a spanking new projector. Or you can put the bed sheet back in the linen closet and spark up your movies with a new Brownie Movie Screen.

By now, I think you get the idea. Your Christmas money can buy a lot of fun at our counter.

It's the Livin' End of Thrills!

SPEED CRAZY

PLUS!

ALL ABOUT THE BEATNIKS!

THE REBEL SET

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Adults 35c—Children 15c
DELTA
Open 11:45 AM—FA 2-8626

STRAND — WEST MONROE
DIAL FA 2-8614 — OPEN 1 P.M.
CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 35c
BLAZING SAGA OF THE EVERGLADES INDIAN WARS!
SEMINOLE
TECHNICOLOR
ROCK HUDSON · BARBARA HALE
ANTHONY QUINN · RICHARD CARLSON

ALSO

The Great SIOUX UPRISING
JEFF CHANDLER · FAITH DOMERGUE · Technicolor

RIALTO — WEST MONROE
DIAL FA 3-5356 — OPEN 1 P.M.
CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 35c
FIVE GATES TO HELL
CinemaScope
DOLORES MICHAELS & NEVILLE BRAND

MONROE'S DRIVE-IN Theatres

STAR — PHONE FA2-7047
OPEN 6 P.M.—SHOWTIME 6:30
"SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR"
Anita Ekberg—George Marchal
—CO-FEATURE—
"RUN OF THE ARROW"
Rod Steiger

JOY — PHONE FA 3-4212
OPEN 6 P.M.—SHOWTIME 6:30
"FIVE GATES TO HELL"
Neville Brand—Patricia Owens
—CO-FEATURE—
"THE OKLAHOMAN"
Joel McCrea

NEW YEARS EVE — JIM THEATRE — NEW YEARS EVE
BIG GALA NEW YEARS EVE SHOW. THURSDAY AT 6 P.M.

CARY GRANT · TONY CURTIS
in Eastman COLOR
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

OPEN 11:45 A.M.—DIAL FA 2-0970
Features 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 9:00

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The Story Of The Miracle That Happened . . . And Of Theresa . . . Who Was Not Like The Others!

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"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone..."

Teresa, the girl of the miracle... and the girl nobody knew

THE MIRACLE

STARRING
CARROLL BAKER · ROGER MOORE · WALTER SLEZAK · VITTORIO GASSMAN

The Celebrated Max Reinhardt Spectacle!

★ New Years Eve Prevue! 6 P.M. thru MIDNITE! "THE ROOKIE"—Tommy Noonan & Pete Marshall ★

WHAT A PRESENT!

Happy Christmas For Tony Martin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It isn't every man who can celebrate Christmas, his birthday and have his wife contribute a quarter-of-a-million dollars to the family bank account all within a few days.

But such is the good fortune this Christmas season of singer Tony Martin, who is married to dancer Cyd Charisse.

Martin will celebrate his 46th birthday on Christmas day. And four days later, Miss Charisse will make her television debut as star of an hour-long NBC musical show for $250,000—the largest sum ever paid to a female performer for a single TV program.

"She's the brains," Martin gallantly said at lunch with his wife, who not only will own the program outright after its first showing, but also had complete control in selecting the producer, director and cast.

"The first showing naturally belongs to the sponsor, but we get the profits from any re-runs," added the bautiful - but-business-like Miss Charisse.

Part of Miss Charisse's business acumen stems from the example of her husband, who was one of Hollywood's first stars to produce his own picture — "Casbah"—way back in 1948.

"Actually," said Miss Charisse, a native of Amarillo, Tex., "Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly wanted me to do TV with them. But my contract with MGM, which is finished now, didn't allow TV.

"There are absolutely no old-fashioned musicals being made in Hollywood any more, and I'm certainly not going to retire. I'll play straight roles."

"My wife," said Martin, who was born in Oakland, Calif., "has been offered $50,000 a week to play Los Vegas, and she can go into the Palace Theatre in New York with her own show for $60,000 a week. But she's artistic, and monetary matters don't come first with her."

"I'm fortunate," said Miss Charisse. "We don't need the money."

The Martins, married for 11 years and the parents of a son, Tony Jr., 9, are considered one of Hollywood's more successful marriages. Miss Charisse, 36, once revealed her personal formula for keeping a husband happy:

"Give him a long leash, three square meals a day and plenty of affection."

Not only do the Martins have a joint back account, but they have learned to compromise. Martin, who can do without ballet, has agreed to attend one performance with his wife for every three baseball games she attends with him.

"It's worked out very successfully," he said. "I owe her 150 ballets."

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FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR
INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
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2,000	36	63.89
2,500	36	79.86
3,000	36	95.83
3,500	36	111.81

Central Saving Bank
And Trust Company
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5 Locations to Serve You

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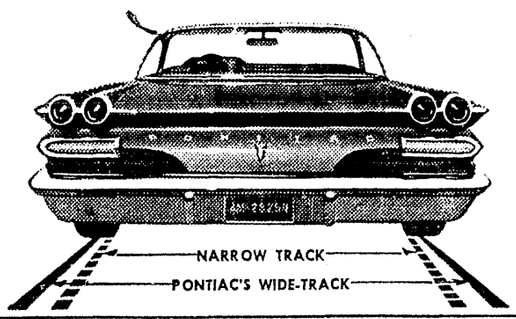
1960 PONTIACS!


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1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

Candidates For Governor Resume Drive

By United Press International

Gubernatorial runoff candidates deLesseps Morrison and Jimmie Davis resumed their political warfare Saturday after a one-day Christmas armistice which was not entirely peaceful.

Morrison's state campaign manager, Claude B. Duval of Houma, charged that Davis was being actively supported by a member of the NAACP.

"The Davis forces in New Orleans include Ellis Hull., a director of the NAACP," Duval said in a prepared statement. "Hull ran a large ad in the Louisiana Weekly, a Negro newspaper in New Orleans, urging in the strongest terms that the paper's readers vote for Jimmie Davis and his entire ticket.

"On that ticket was Revius O. Ortique Jr., a Negro candidate for the House of Representatives... who is running against two Morrison-backed candidates."

Duval also repeated charges made earlier in the week by Morrison.

"Jimmie Davis is named author of a songbook both on the cover and on each song. Copies of the songbook have been sent to the daily newspapers in Louisiana," he said.

The efforts of these newspapers can now decide if the songs in question are proper reading in homes with families and children..."

Davis' campaign manager, I. W. (Pat) Patterson, has claimed Morrison will be hauled into court for making such "slanderous" statements, but Morrison has retaliated by proclaiming that he would welcome going to court with the ex-governor.

Both the candidates spent Christmas Day at home. Davis was in Shreveport. He said he will stump southwest Louisiana Sunday and the New Orleans area Monday.

Morrison spent the holiday in New Orleans. Via television, he and his family extended season's greetings to the state.

Youth Critical After Crash Kills Passenger

MARKSVILLE, La. (UPI) —An 18-year-old LeCompte, La., youth was in critical condition here today from injuries sustained in a single-engine plane crash which killed his passenger.

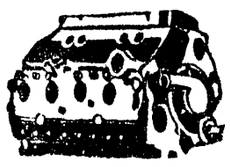
Sheriff's deputies identified the dead man as Charles Ray, 26, of Cheneyville. The injured teenaged flier is Hadley Dyre.

The crash occurred Thursday when the two men were flying supplies to a fishing-hunting camp near here. The small plane went down in a lake and a Negro cook at the camp pulled Ray's body and Dyre from the wreckage.

The injured youth's father spotted the wreckage yesterday and an Air Force helicopter lowered a doctor to give Dyre emergency treatment, before his removal to a hospital.

Cause of the crash was not known.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOTORS

Factory Remanufactured Completely Installed in your car
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Nixon Asks Aid Be Given To Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday called for added efforts to give Negro workers the education and training they will need in the coming decade.

"Today's pessimistic estimates with respect to the availability of trained Negro workers during the next decade can be reduced through education and training," Nixon said.

"These estimates constitute a challenge to the nation's educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers, as well as to Negro students and parents."

Nixon made his comment as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which submitted its sixth annual report to President Eisenhower.

The report, released by the White House, predicted a substantial increase in the nonwhite labor force if present trends continue.

"This increase will be concentrated in the younger and older Negro worker groups, both male and female," the report said.

"Employers who will be looking for male, white, and under age 45 workers will be in trouble in the next decade. These sought-for types of workers simply will not be available in the numbers required."

Eisenhower establihsed the committee in 1953 to monitor the standard clause in government contracts forbidding discrimination in employment on government projects on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

The committee reported that from July 1, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1959, it had received 244 complaints alleging discrimination by government contractors. Negroes were involved in about 8 out of every 10 of these.

The committee said it intends to concentrate on integration of Negroes into the white-collar job category, where it said the greatest increases in employment are expected in the coming decade.

In stressing the importance of education, the committee quoted recent Census Bureau figures including that 80 per cent of the white children between ages 14-17 are attending high school, while 65 per cent of the Negro children in the same age group are enrolled.

Nixon said added efforts must be made to help Negro parents keep their children in school.

"But," he added, "theirs is not the only responsibility. In the interests of the national economy as well as Negro workers, it is up to our educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers to see that Negro youth has the opportunity for the kind of training that will prepare him for the types of jobs which we know will call for the greatest numbers of workers during the next 10 years."

Trial Adjourned For Americans

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—The trial of four American sergeants charged with violating Turkey's currency laws was adjourned today until Jan. 19.

The 10th session of the trial which began last August lasted five minutes.

It was adjourned when financial experts, summoned to give an opinion on the seized correspondence of one of the sergeants, reported that their study is not yet completed.

The accused are Army M.Sgt. Dale McCuistion, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Air Force Sgts. James King, Lawrence, Miss; Joe Proietti, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; and Jack Recevuta, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD

One Month	$ 1.60
One Year	$19.20

NEWS-STAR
(5 DAYS A WEEK)

One Year	$13.20
One Month	$ 1.10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do You Need Advice?
Let Us Help Make YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES BETTER
see
BOB SALES STUDIO
1111 North 4th FA 2-3425

(6) Personal

CHILD care in my home day or night, 1604 Florida. FA 3-7451.
SAILOR would like to share ride to Los Angeles or Long Beach, Calif. January 1. FA 2-8568.
Now Open LAKESHORE WASH-O-MATIC 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week Wash and dry only 25 cents Lakeshore Shopping Center
FLOORS WAXED. Janitorial Serv. FA 2-8915 BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing
IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-6760.
CHILD CARE-Night, daily or hourly. 704 Pine St W.M FA 5-3613
TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstering Mrs Martin FA 2-6046.
JOLLY TIME NURSERY
1610 Florida St FA 3-9592
YOU can order KNAPP SHOES by calling FA 5-6656 or FA 2-4846.
WE BUILD TOY TRAIN LAYOUTS
MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE
702 Trenton, W.M FA 3-7576
MRS. Green's Day Nursery. Practical Nurse. 1019 North 6th. FA 5-5446.
HAYNES BABY CARE under 1 yr., 118 Crescent Dr. W.M FA 3-4282.
WANTED Your Discarded Clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick-up
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1012 S 5th FA 5-5670
NURSERY HOT MEALS: weekly-hourly rates, fenced yd. 602 Eason Place. FA 3-5300

(7) Lost And Found

FOUND—Small boy's leather jacket near Neville. FA 2-2597.
STRAYED Lakeshore Area. Solid tan female collie. Named Buttons. Green collar. License No. 165. FA 5-3138.
FOUND: KEY AND HOUSE KEY ON DESIARD ST., FA 2-8882.
LOST 1 yr old female Pekingnese, light tan, vicinity S. 9th. FA 3-4780.
LOST. Small Black female Chihuahua. McGuire Addition, W.M. Reward, FA 3-7653.
FREE WANT ADS
AS A PUBLIC Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR—WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times. FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc Call FA 2-5161 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Twin City Pontiac
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
Scott Outboard Sales & Service
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652
VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales & Service
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3806

AUTO LOANS
WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED
AND GET EXTRA CASH
Real Estate Loans
NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS
Motors Securities
500 Walnut St.
Plenty Free Parking

Hi Value
1952 INTERNATIONAL L-185
Truck Tractor, RD-372 engine, 5 speed direct transmission, air horns, saddle tanks, straight air brakes, new 1000x20 recaps, 2 speed exle, extra clean.
$1995
1951 F-6 FORD
V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, extra good rubber. 5 yard dump bed. Ready for service.
$695
1953 INTERNATIONAL R-120
Pick-up. Good 700x16 tires, 4 speed transmission. Engine in excellent condition. New green paint. Sharp.
$695
WE TRADE
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683
OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N 2nd St Phone FA 2-3188
Brown-Rivers-Scogin
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681
RAMBLER
JACKSON MOTORS
North 3rd & Breard FA 3-3294
MONROE AUTO MART
Dodge Renault Dealer
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1952 BUICK extra special nice. Mechanically perfect. $350. FA 2-3635.
EXTRA Clean 1953 Chevrolet radio, heater. $495. FA 3-3263, FA 3-9430.
FOR SALE: 1950 - 2 wheel drive Jeep Station Wagon, reconditioned motor, good tires, Nice Paint job. FA 3-5500.
1959 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door, $1595
LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington St.
1951 WILLYS Jeep. 1955 through 1957 Chevrolet pick-up radio.
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. FA 2-6377
1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe 4-door sedan. Gleaming Aqua finish, radio, heater, overdrive. Exceptionally good tires. A solid transportation special! $195.
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3612
1951 FORD ½ ton pickup. Extra nice. $395.
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
(Formely MAC'S AUTO SALES)
See "SLIM" Koserog
N. 3rd & Arkansas Dial FA 5-3152
$10.00 DOWN
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Radio, heater, new tires. Absolutely perfect. $49. Mo.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville Ave Dial FA 2-5739
1953 CHEVROLET "6" Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, practially new tires, new brakes. Excellent condition. $495.
STUDEBAKER PACKARD
North 4th & Washington St. Dial FA 5-4695
1956 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop, tutone paint. Factory air. Fully equipped..$1895
JOINER'S
USED & CARS
401 North 2nd St. FA 3-5910
1949 MERCURY recondition motor. $195
NO MONEY DOWN
HUNT'S
1207 South 2nd FA 5-5672
1954 FORD CUSTOMLINE, 2 DOOR $595
REED MOTOR CO., INC.
100 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2053
2-1958 FORDS 6 and 8 cylinder, take your pick $1043
1957 OLDSMOBILE air condition .. $ 895
1955 CADILLAC Coupe Deville .. $1395
KING'S Motor Sales, 809 Winnsboro Rd.
1954 Packard Clipper 4-dr., blue and white, factory air, extra nice $650.
KIMBALL AUTO SALES
311 N 4th Monroe FA 5-6211
SEE OR CALL FRANK ZITO on A 1950 to 1955 car All You Need is: AN EMPTY POCKETBOOK, EMPTY BILLFOLD And VERY GOOD CREDIT I'll do the rest Call me at FA 2-8165.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Clean $995
1953 FORD, Real Nice $495
1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon .. $495
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard Dial FA 3-6412
FOR THE BEST In Automatic Transmission Repairs, See "Red Hefley" at.
LOU CRAIG'S
3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926
1949 CHEVROLET $125.
THAD'S USED CARS
813 Johnson, W.M FA 2-7408
'58 OLDSMOBILE 98, Air conditioned, Full power $2495.
'58 BUICK 4-dr. Special $1695.
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-dr .... $1495.
'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr, 88 $1295.
'55 PONTIAC, 4-dr. Loaded $ 695
'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Hardtop $ 895.
'53 STUDEBAKER, 4 Door $ 145.
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Full Power $995.
'53 PONTIAC 2 door, Hardtop .. $ 295.
'50 CHEVROLET Pick up $ 350.
'50 FORD 2 Door $ 95.
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville FA 3-8164
CLEAN 1952 CADILLAC DeVille Coupe. FA 3-0321.
1956 CHEVROLET $100.
309 JACK McENERY; FA 5-4939.
JUST RECEIVED, Shipment clean Eastern cars. All models, Good assortment Fords and Chevrolets.
FRIDAY'S USED CARS
501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283
1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Standard shift. Cleanest in town.
SHELL MOTORS
Cor. Walnut & Breard Dial FA 2-5032
1957 FORD ½ ton V-8 Pickup. Extremely nice. Low mileage ONLY $1095
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
511 Cypress, W.M FA 3-4210
SPECIAL
'56 PONTIAC hardtop $395
'56 FORD Station wagon, loaded .. $695
A-1 Auto Sales
Cor. Olive & North 4th FA 2-0091
BY OWNER FORD STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. $550. FA 5-4302.
BY OWNER 1959 Ford Ranch Wagon deluxe, radio, heater, tutone paint, 17,000 actual miles Will consider trade. FA 3-3683 or FA 2-1680.
MORE CAR, MORE OVERALL ECONOMY, MORE SAFETY IN THIS 1959 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., Sedan. From original owner. Driven less than 10,000 miles. .. $2350 including tax. SEE ROY LEE
LEE MOTOR SALES
207 Cotton, W. M. FA 3-0437
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 ... $695.
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door $295.
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door $195.
HARLAN'S
413 N. 2nd & Olive Dial FA 5-5355
NEW Shipment VOLKSWAGENS
'59 & '60 Immediate Delivery.
OUACHITA MOTOR CO.
210 Pine St & N 2nd Dial FA 5-6431
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door 6 cylinder. Standard shift, radio, heater, good tires, original paint. Excellent mechanical condition. See it!
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150
1952 BUICK Special 4-door. Black finish, dynaflow, radio, heater, good tires. Runs and drives like new. Priced to sell.
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150
1959 FIAT "600". Commercial Credit Corp. 608 North 3rd. FA 2-7125.
1952 FORD $345
1952 DODGE $175
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Road Dial FA 3-9677
1953 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Extra clean Real sharp. $100. Dn.
COLEMAN
USED CARS
N. 2nd & Breard Dial FA 5-3198
1957 BEL AIR CHEVROLET Turboglide. Air cond. Power steering, power brakes, radio, 42,000 miles. By owner, $1595. FA 3-7023.
1953 BUICK 4 DOOR $295
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-3504
BATTERIES
RELIABLE & IMPERIAL for all Trucks, Cars, and Equipment. Guaranteed 6v, $4; 12v, $6; exc Wholesale Prices.
Southern Battery Sales
2640 DeSiard FA 3-1528
We Take Care Of Your CAR at
Texaco Service Center
N. 3rd & Pine St. Ph. FA 2-7051

(10) Trucks

1949 JEEP 4-wheel drive Station Wagon $395
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Trucks

1955 DODGE Gravel Truck. Sell or trade. Call 6146 Winnsboro.
NO MONEY DOWN
1953 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Ready to work! $29 Mo.
IMPERIAL MOTOR CO.
Next door to Sears Town, FA 5-3996.

(11) Trailers—Mobile Homes

NEW AND USED
TRAILERS
Southern Trailer Distributors, Inc.
& PARKING FACILITIES
5204 DeSiard St. Dial FA 5-5717

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1957 HARLEY $650; $200 down, balance $41.89 month. FA 5-6242.
BICYCLES PAINTED AND REPAIRED
A. KELLER & SON
Bicycle and Hobby Store
407 DeSiard St. Phone FA 2-6381
New, Used and Rebuilt Bicycles
CITY CYCLE & FUN SHOP
126 South Grand Dial FA 2-2550
16 INCH BICYCLE, $19.97
AUTO LEC
HARLEY 165. All extras included saddlebag, windshield. A-1 condition. $225. FA 3-2364, FA 2-6956.

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

SALE or Trade. McClain Butane carburetor, 38 gal. tank, fits all automobiles. Cost $300, sell $150 or good horse and saddle. FA 5-3029.
COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks, 60's and down. Motors. Transmissions, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hway 80 East, 2 miles. Ph. FA 5-3421
SEASONAL CLEARANCE
Permanent type - Premium Quality
ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. $3.95 Gal. NOW $1.96 Gal
Sager General Tire Serv.
N. 4th & Pine St. Dial FA 5-2659
New And Used Tires — Recapping.
GATES Distr. Wholesale & Retail
Newcomer Tire Serv.
N. 4th & Washington St. FA 3-0373
RECAPPING
TWIN CITY TIRE, 6th & Grammont St.
Sports Car Tire Hdqts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(17) Buisness Serv. Offered

BOOK BINDING
BOOKS and Bibles rebound, gold lettering. FA 2-8435. Call after 3:30.
REFINISH, reupholster your furniture. Free estimates, pick-up, delivery. In business for 20 years at the same location, Hudson Upholstery, 5312 DeSiard FA 3-1493.
Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargoud Dr. Dial FA 2-1828

(19) Repairing

BEST DEAL ON REBUILT ENGINES
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial FA 3-3838
PROMPT refrigeration & washer repair
GARLINGTON Appliance Serv. FA 5-1727
Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-1166
BODY and paint work. Free Estimates. All work Guaranteed.
BOSELY'S AUTO SERVICE
718 Jackson St. FA 2-4121
THEO WRIGHT Wheel Align Graduate Bear School 306 N. 3rd FA 5-6521
REBUILT Motors exch. 24 Mos. To Pay
BOYCE MOTORS
200 Hall St Dial FA 2-2631
FOR a smooth running care see . . .
Hargus Motor Tune-Up
414 Walnut St. Dial FA 3-0956
COMPLETE TUNE UP SERVICE
H. W. BORSCH GARAGE
207 North 5th St. FA 5-6414
SHOCK Absorber Sales & Service
Luther's Wheel Alignment
106 Olive St. Dial FA 2-3880
SPECIALIZED Tune-Ups-Brake Service
LARRY'S AUTO SERVICE
312 North 5th St. Dial FA 3-6547
Complete Automotive Machine Shop
STANDARD AUTO PARTS
501 N. 3rd, Monroe, FA 2-0536
203 Mill, W.M. FA 5-4384
24 Hr. Wrecker Service
BRADSHAW SERVICE FA 2-7143
Automatic Transmission Sales Service
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458
OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
110 N 4th & DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8721

(20) Painting, Papering

PAINTING, sheet rock finish, free est. L. Guidry, Licensed Contr. FA 3-9258.
PROFESSIONAL
House painting, paper hanging, decorating, Commercial or residential. Free estimates.
FRANK WALTON FA 2-4113
All type painting & sheetrock finishing
RUFUS WALKER
For free estimate Ph. FA 3-6991
FOR THE BEST in painting and paper hanging in town or out, Call Joe Wilkins, FA 2-7700.

(21) Professional Services

BAD CHECKS JUDGEMENTS
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS
National Credit & Collection Agency
Will Turn Them Into CASH! FA 2-9628
SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. LINDLEY, 4625 Webster FA 2-8746.

(23) Stove Repairing

FIRST class stove repairing. Free Estimates All work guaranteed. FA 2-3682.

(24-A) House Moving

MOVE WITH CONFIDENCE!
DUKE REDMOND
Foundation repairs FA 3-8392, FA 2-2598
WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING—Foundation work. Bonded FA 2-6466, FA 2-1408.

(25) Cleaning & Dyeing

SHAG RUGS
MADE NEW. Dyed any color.
FA 2-9268 or FA 2-9429
RENTAL: TUXEDO — ALL SIZES
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318

(29) Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs. Newport, 1100 South 4th FA 3-0353.

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

PLAYTIME CLUB. 2 white waitresses. FA 2-9476
HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.
CHRISTIAN woman, lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 860 c-o News-Star.
WHITE waitresses and carhops wanted. Mill's Drive Inn, 1617 South 2nd. FA 2-9135 or apply in person.
ONE COLORED SILK AND WOOL PRESSER
NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
Apply in person only
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
TV has increased the demand for Avon Cosmetics. Make your spare time pay in cash. Become an Avon Representative. Write Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.
ROUTE MAN to service established Fuller Brush route. $75 per week to start, white, married, 22 to 42, with car. For interview phone FA 2-0764
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN IN THIS AREA TO EARN OVER $500 MONTHLY. Write P. O. Box 2501 Monroe, La. for further information.

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male

NIGHT MAN for Gulfcoast Oil Co., 1390 DeSiard St. Monroe.
2 GOOD MEN
WATKINS ROUTE Apply
905-A Cypress FA 5-5771 or FA 5-6132.
SUPERINTENDENT: Municipal utilities-diesel engines, water system, filtration plant; 700 customers. Send age, experience, references, salary expected, phone, address. Ned Greenley, Rock Port, Mo.
Christian man. Lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 859 c-o News-Star.
MASTER CARPENTERS
Able to organize and supervise a crew for the complete construction of a house.
Register with us now even if you can not go to work immediately.
Our home construction covers Northeast Louisiana and South Arkansas.
Write or come by our office
UNITED-BILT HOMES, INC.
1811 Louisville Ave.
Monroe, La.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

HOUSEWIVES: Part - time telephone survey work from home. No selling. Various hours, daytime, evening and on Sunday. Must have private telephone. Reply box 861 News - Star, Monroe.
WANTED
Medical Technician
Manager-Credit and Collections
Salesman - Auto Parts
Salesclerks and Salespersons
Maids, pvt. home, Seamstress
APPLY AT
La. State Employment Service
405 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.
SALESMAN
6 NEAT appearing salesman, 19 to 40. For direct sales work in Monroe and vicinity. Steady work with better than average pay. 5 days a week. No evening calls, no collecting, or delivering. Transportation furnished. Good opportunity for advancement. For further information apply 615 Wood St., Monroe. Monday through Friday. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN to contact builders to sell building material. Write 4456 Finley Dr., Shreveport, La.
UNUSUAL OPENING AVAILABLE
Our growing organization requires one more good man to join our sales force where producers earn from $13,500 to $42,000 in a year.
The man we want must be a self-starter . . . age about 40 . . . and has a good character and background. Unusual future for growth as district manager with increased earnings . . . plus liberal bonus incentives.
We want to interview the interested party now to allow ample time for complete training before starting in the Monroe territory.
Write confidential letter to B. J. Brooks, Vice President, Royal Oil Co., Box 646, Fort Worth 1, Texas.
SALESMEN REPORT $1,000 monthly selling fireproofed safes to farmers, home owners. Full, part time. HAMILTON SAFE CO. Beloit, Wis.
TWO SALESMEN
WANTED BY WHOLESALER
1. To call upon established retail implement and hardware accounts.
2. Live in general area and travel either North Louisiana or South Louisiana in general vicinity of Lake Charles, Lafayette and Alexandria.
3. Combined Salary-Expense-Commission.
4. Training and Sales Assistance.
Describe experience fully, give age and reference in first letter.
The Southern Supply Co.
209 No. Record
P. O. Box 5566 Dallas 22, Texas

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

BE INDEPENDENT
YOUR OWN BOSS
EARN while you learn — good gallonage TEXACO station available. We will help finance and train you. Phone FA 5-3159 or FA 3-9417.
WANTED
WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERS for progressive towns in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Over 290 stores are now operating in these states.
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET TODAY. If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today!
V. J. Bintliff
WHITE STORES, Inc.
Eola Office Building
Office No. 5, Second Floor
Natchez, Mississippi
Tel: 2-2191
Own Your Own Business!
We have an opening for a COIN OPERATED
Laundry — Operated 24 hours a day—7 days a week.
Backed by the World's Largest Manufacturer of Commercial Laundry Equipment
DELTA ECONO-WASH, Inc.
Distributor for American Laundry Machinery Co.
We Finance 95% of all equipment with 6% Interest on Balance
For Further details write
DELTA ECON-O-WASH, Inc.
P. O. BOX 2533, MONROE, LA.
FA 5-4393
SPEED QUEEN
COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRIES
Lowest Investment, Highest Return
Finest Commercial Equipment
NET high returns and income with minimum investment in your spare time. Self service coin-operated laundries are the tastest growing industry in the U. S. today and Speed Queen is leading the field. Bank rate financing including insurance on equipment, wiring, and plumbing. Good locations available with local sales engineers to give you a complete turnkey job. For complete details on this extremely profitable investment, call or write Mr. John Tanner, P. O. Box 3043, Shreveport, Louisiana, Phone UN 5-2960
FORD COMMERCIAL SALES
Largest Volume Laundry Distributor in Southwest

(37) Money To Loan

$45 For 20 Days Costs Just $1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
112 DeSiard FA 3-6634
FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Manager

YEAR-END OPERATIONS

Mart Irregular During 4 Days

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market during the past week, shortened to four days by the Christmas holiday, moved in highly irregular fashion under the influence of year-end operations.

There were the usual profit-taking periods, and there were periods of strength. Traders switched holdings generously. Also they did some selling to establish losses for the tax man.

Thursday ended the sales for profit for the 1959 income tax report in the regular way. Trades next week to register profits for 1959 must be made for cash because of the four - day delivery period. Sales to register losses can be made up to the last tick Dec. 31 in the regular way.

On Monday the Dow - Jones industrial average poked well into new high territory but failed to close there. The average that day hit 681.54 at its best and finished at 675.92 off .73 point. The record high was set on Aug. 3 at 678.10.

Industrials had a loss of more than four points on Tuesday and one of more than a point and a half on Wednesday. The Thursday session saw considerable irregularity on reduced volume.

The market lost slightly on average during the week with the rails and utilities outperforming industrials. Electronics issues produced fireworks on Wednesday and Thursday. Many special issues moved through wide arcs.

Oils enjoyed a better market at times. Tobaccos were mixed with American showing strength on a 2-for-1 split. Steels held in a narrow area. Motors had good markets from time to time but failed to hold much in the way of gain.

Aluminums rose when their labor troubles were out of the way and the coppers improved on indications the big companies would clear up their labor difficulties.

The chemical, drug, construction, aircraft, airline, metal, and tire groups produced some good gainers but none set a definite trend. Leadership centered on low priced issues.

About the only industry that ran at a high rate was steel. The others closed for the holiday and hence statistics generally showed declines from the previous week.

Next week with profit - sales for taxes out of the way, Wall Street looks for the traditional year-end rally which in ordinary circumstances carries over into the new year.

During the past week, the electronics issues registered wide changes — a rise of 26¾ points in General Time, a rise of 8½ in Motorola, and a decline of 7⅝ in Ampex.

Autos declined as much as 2⅝ in Chrysler. Corning Glass rose 5½ points.

Hupp featured in volume with 34,200 shares. The stock closed the week at 9⅛ up 1½ points. Standard Oil (N. J.) was second with 129,300 chares at 47⅜ off ½. Universal Oil Products, down a fraction, was third, General Motors unchanged was fourth and Graham - Paige up a fraction was fifth.

The Dow - Jones industrial average closed the week at 67.69 off 5.96 points; Railroads 154.28 off 0.50; utility 87.01 up 0.01; and 65 stocks 217.49 off 1.35.

Business Briefs

Louisiana Power and Light Company sales representative for the West Monroe area, Miss Margaret Scott of Prescott, Ark., has been named outstanding sales person in the northern division for the third quarter of 1959.

The announcement was made by F. C. McConnell, district manager in West Monroe.

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — Directors of Olin Oil and Gas Corp. have declared an initial cash dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock. The dividend is payable Jan. 18. A two-and - one - half percent dividend was paid in March.

The board of directors of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. has declared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock for the first quarter of 1960. The dividend is payable March 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 15.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. has announced that C. H. Young Jr., district engineer at Lafayette has been transferred to the New Orleans district as district engineer.

Young will succeed T. L. Aubin Jr. who has been transferred to the Shreveport office with promotion to senior engineer in the gas supply department.

Graco automotive products has announced that Fred J. Wright of Shreveport has been named winner of the 1959 President's Award given to the outstanding Graco salesman.

The presentation was made by Harry Murphy Sr., president of the company, at a testimonial dinner Dec. 3 in Minneapolis, headquarters of the organization.

River Stages

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.6 Fall
Memphis	34	22.1	0.1 Fall
Helena	44	29.1	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	22.3	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	22.9	0.8 Rise
Natchez	48	r26.7	1.3 Rise
Red Rvr Ldng	45	s26.0	1.2 Rise
Batcn Rouge	35	20.0	0.9 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	14.5	1.0 Fall
New Orleans	17	7.0	0.4 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	6	3.5	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	26.6	2.6 Fall
Monroe	40	19.0	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	..	.. ....
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.5	0.0 ....
Cincinnati	52	s22.1	2.9 Fall
Cairo	40	31.8	1.3 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	8.5	0.9 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	17.5	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	21.3	09 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	11.9	0.5 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

DOW JONES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 indus	676.84	681.54	667.75	670.69
20 rails	154.94	155.81	153.13	154.28
15 utils	86.97	87.54	86.62	87.01
65 stks	218.91	220.34	216.44	217.49

Net changes: 30 inds off 5.96; 20 rails off 0.50; 15 utils up 0.01; 65 stocks off 1.35.

Discordant Notes Seen In Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jangled a happy climax to a sensational Christmas buying season this week but there were two discordant notes on the business scene.

Merchants have been too busy to tote up the exact total of yule sales but all indications are the record 1958 buying spree was exceeded.

On the darker side, consumers took another kick in the pocketbook from the cost of living, and hopes for a voluntary settlement of the steel dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce said the strong Christmas buying and a flow of new orders at the manufacturing level point to economic strength in the months ahead.

The extent of holiday shopping was indicated by two surveys. Dun & Bradstreet reported dollar volume of overall retail trade this week was up 1 to 5 per cent over a year ago. The trade newspaper Women's Wear said department and specialty stores boosted their sales for the season by 3 per cent.

The Toy Manufacturrs of the U.S.A. said their sales will top 1958 by 15 to 20 per cent and exceed the record set in 1957.

Living costs, the Department of Labor reported, climbed to a new high in November. This was the sixth new record in seven months.

The gain of one-tenth of one per cent—a slower pace than in previous months—put the cost level at 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average as measured by the department's consumer price index.

The November rise was checked by a continued downtrend in food prices. The principal gain was in charges for services and for durable goods, including new cars.

Dun & Bradstreet reported its index of wholesale food prices dropped this week to the lowest level in nearly 10 years. The index declined to $5.73, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. A week ago it stood at $5.79 and a year ago at $6.38.

On the steel front, the National Labor Relations Board started making arrangements for a secret ballot in January by the 500,000 union members on industry's "last offer." Union President David J. McDonald said a postcard poll of members shows sentiment running overwhelmingly against acceptance.

Steel production continued at a terrific clip with estimated output of 2,636,000 tons this week, compared with 2,726,000 last week.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 11,447,114 shares as compared with 16,093,000 last week. Bond sales were $25,845,000 par value as compared with $33,410,000 last week.

The holidays cut into automobile production after a two-year record was set last week. Estimated output this week was 100,000 cars, compared with 152,447 the previous week. Steel supplies seemed adequate for all-out production through January.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. said factory sales of passenger cars this year will total 5,590,000, compared with 4,257,812 in 1958.

Briefly around the business scene: Life insurance sales of $6,078,000,000 in November topped November 1958 by 14 per cnt. . . . Shipments of major electrical appliances this year gained 17 per cent over last year. . . . President H. W. von Willer of the Erie Railroad said freight business prospects of the nation's railways are the most promising in some time. . . . The Air Force awarded a 115-million-dollar contract to North American Aviation for continued research and development in the Minuteman intercontinental missile program. . . The Agriculture Department sold 35 million dollars worth of grain and vegetable oils to Turkey under its farm surplus disposal program. . . . Quaker Oats Co. foresees in the next decade kitchens with equipment for houswives to make their own disposable plastic dishes.

Grain Shows Firm Range During Week

CHICAGO (AP) — One brief burst of buying provided the margins by which the grain futures market finished the week in a steady to firm range.

Until a border dispute between Iran and Iraq hit newspaper headlines Wednesday with a possible threat of armed conflict between the two towns, the market dragged along generally in small price fluctuations, rye and soybeans excepted.

The appearance of the headlines brought active general short covering into the market and advances of a cent or more developed in all pits.

Rye and soybeans were up and down on mixed influences, none of which appeared likely to establish a trend either way. Dealers explained the market behaviour by saying it had headed into the usual dull holiday business.

Corn was the only general loser for the week and the setbacks there were in minimum fractions. Wheat, with the March delivery up two cents, was the broadest gainer although rye and soybeans were strong in spots.

Wheat derived most of its support from a good volume of export business and word the Department of Agriculture had boosted its estimate of overseas shipments for the year by 15 million bushels to 425 million.

Corn continued under moderate pressure because of the government report which showed a disappointly small volume of that grain going into the government loan during November. However, some dealers pointed out that could have been expected since much of the crop at harvest time contained far too much moisture to be eligible for government loan until it had been dried out. They predicted the next report or two would show heavy loan commitments.

At the end of the week, wheat was ⅝-2 cents a bushel higher. March $2.03⅛-¼; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, March $1.13; oats ¼-¾ higher, March cv⅝; Rye lower to 1½ higher, March $1.28¾; soybeans ⅛-1¾ higher, January $2.11¾-½.

THE YEAR IN CARS

Industry Ends Year In State Of Confusion

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

The auto industry ends 1959 in a state of confusion and uncertainty, but with high hopes of a bright new year.

Sales and earnings boomed from the recession levels of 1958 only to nosedive in the final two months from effects of the prolonged steel strike.

General Motors was forced into idleness for the best part of six weeks by a lack of steel. Chrysler suffered, and to a lesser extent Ford. Assembly of new cars was cut by 50 per cent and more through November. Dealers ran short and began demanding full list price for the cars they were able to get.

Three new, smaller American cars were introduced in October —the Corvair, Falcon and Valiant. Public acceptance was immediate despite price tags that more often neared $2,500 than the original $2,000 target.

The effect of the new compacts on the auto market as a whole still was in doubt as the year ends. Because of shortages there has been no true test of the public's desires.

Industry executives predict domestic sales of above seven million cars in 1960 including about 500,000 imports. Sales for 1959 will come to about six millions including some 600,000 imports.

Automotive News estimates total 1959 calendar year production at slightly more than 5½ million cars. In 1958 the total was 4,242,045. For the 1959 model year production reached 5,567,128 cars.

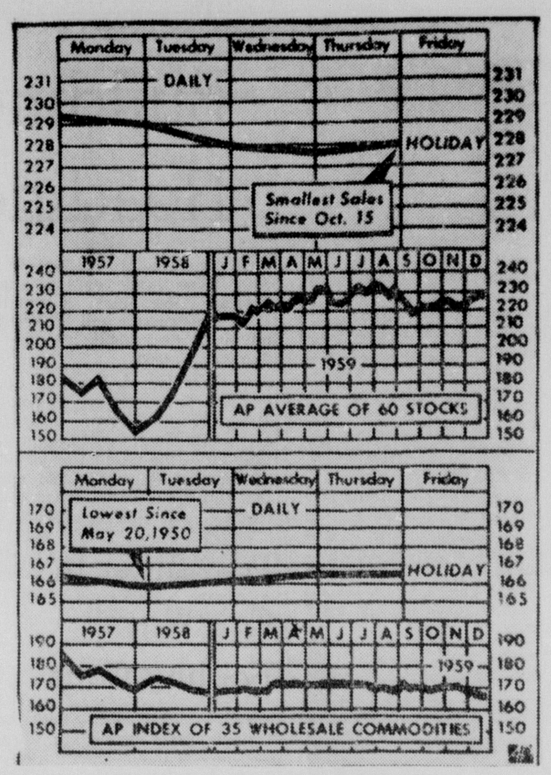
Chevrolet led Ford in the sales race on 1959 models by less than 20,000. For the calendar year Ford appeared a winner over Chevrolet. This was in part attributed to the shutdown of Chevrolet production in November while Ford continue to build, although at reduced rates.

It became evident in December 1958 that the public once again was interested in buying cars. Production that month surpassed any month since early 1957 and it continued at peak rates into 1959.

Inventories of unsold new cars mounted even though sales were good. The industry was trying to beat the predicted steel strike in two ways — by building a huge stock of cars and by building record supplies of steel to carry production through any strike.

On Aug. 1 the inventory of new cars reached an all-time high of 976,000. By then the steel strike was on and factories were shutting to prepare for the 1960 models.

Dealers pushed sales but there was little distress selling such as marked other high inventory periods. Some dealers had 1959 models in stock late into November and were using them to fill gaps left by spotty 1960 model production



STOCKS DECLINE AS COMMODITIES RISE — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a decline for the first time in five weeks when it closed Saturday at 228.0 as against last Friday's close of 229.3. Led by livestock, the commodity index recorded its first advance in four weeks, closing Saturday at 166.5 from 166.3 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

IN MONROE DISTRICT

New Oil And Gas Fields Developed

By RICHARD GREENE
Staff Writer

Field explorations during the past year for oil and gas wells in the 14-parish onroe district produced eight new oil fields and three new gas fields.

Approximate oil production from 1,800 wells shows 60,000 barrels a day, and puts gas production from 2,100 gas wells as 331 million cubic feet of gas daily.

The parishes of the Monroe district responsible for this output are: Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, La Salle, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita Richland, Tensas, Union, West Carroll, and parts of Avoyelles and Rapides north of the Red River.

FIELDS

There are 95 oil fields and 20 gas fields in the district, eight of the oil fields and three of the gas were discovered this past year. On January 2, Enterprise oil field in Catahoula Parish was found, January 20 brought Tick Creek field in Union Parish; April 25, Mangham Field in Richland was found; June 6, a Concordia field, North Horseshoe, was discovered; July 3, South Prichard field, a good producer, was found in Catahoula Parish; October 30 brought Long Branch field in Catahoula, then on November 3, North Marydale field was found in Tensas Parish. Finally the last oil field in La Salle parish was discovered, it is a wildcat field.

The three gas wells are: Chamblee in Tensas brought in on April 20, Winnsboro Field in Franklin found on April 22, and Ouachita field not named as yet, in section 2-16-3E.

A total of 520 permits to drill for oil and gas were issued in 1959, and out of these there were 160 oil wells completed, 52 gas wells finished, and 19 gas distillate wells finaled.

However, all the drilling was not successful, as 296 of the holes produced very little or nothing, and were abandoned. That made the efforts 57 per cent successful

MANAGER

The Monroe District manager of the Louisiana Department of Conservation is Duncan S. Cook. He has 12 persons working in the district, including two petroleum engineers, three clerks, and seven petroleum inspectors, who live in various parts of the district and keep the work of the area in smooth running condition.

The oil industry in Louisiana is one of the biggest in the nation. Louisiana ranks second, with an estimated one-million barrels of oil per day, bowing only to her sister state, Texas, with a production of about two million, five hundred thousand barrels daily. Although the Monroe district is primarily a gas producing area, it has its share of oil also.

There is actually a lot more to completing a well than meets the eye. In Louisiana there are six districts similar to the Monroe district with many thousands of barrels of oil from each coming in per day. On every well there is a tool pusher, a driller, a derrick man, and several "roughnecks." A long period of exploration, and testing and analysis must go before the first day of drilling can begin.

The last decade has found science playing an all important part in the operation of drilling a well. The industry has developed to the stage of use of radioactivity, and advanced electronics.

What will the coming year bring? One thing for sure, if it keeps going like it has in the past it will make countless millions of dollars for the skilled men and companies who managed to have the right hunch or find the field that mother nature has been so kind to fill with that all-important black liquid.

$28-Million Spent On Ala. Projects

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The government spent more than 28 million dollars on construction projects at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., during 1959.

The projects made up a large share of the 87½ million dollars worth of work accomplished by the Mobile district office of the Army Engineers during the year.

Military construction for Army and Air Force installations in Alabama, Mississippi and northwest Florida totaled $60,993,485.

Of that amount, $17,126,266 went for Eglin expansion.

The district directed civil work totaling $26,465,669 during the year. Its civil works responsibility is the inland waterways systems draining into the Gulf of Mexico and the coastal ports from just east of New Orleans to a coastal point just south of Tallahassee, Fla.

A lock and dam, the Jackson on the Tombigbee in southwest Alabama, took $3,637,251 this year. The project, a step in a development program for the Warrior-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama, is scheduled for completion next June at a cost of about $23,600,000.

The main construction at Eglin was 6½ million dollars worth of Strategic Air Command facilities and support facilities for the BOMARC missile.

Monies spent at other military installations include:

Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla., $3,397,664; Columbus AFB, Miss. $3,132,524; design of support facilities for the Army's Nike -Zeus project, $2,084,963; and Keesler AFB, Miss., $1,520,217.

BUSINESS SCENE

Year's End View Of Past, Future

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer will find plenty to buy in 1960 and lots of salesmen competing to sell him goods or services.

Many consumers will have a bit more wherewithal to meet their needs and their desires. But they'll need it, since prices and charges are expected to creep a little higher, especially in the booming first half of the year.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating, for outfitting your family, for buying and furnishing a home, for getting a new car, and for keeping the tax collector happy.

JOBS—More people at work and pocketing more money.

A big surge in industrial output in the first half of 1960 should bring employment to a new high and cut the total of the jobless.

The gains won't be nation wide. A few industries aren't keeping step with the majority. Some communities are still hard hit. But the benefits of high employment spread beyond the areas first affected. The job outlook is even better than it was this time a year ago.

PERSONAL INCOME — Fatter pocketbooks for many on pay day but maybe just as flat before the next one rolls around.

Wages and salaries, dividends and interest are all due to rise moderately. But prices and service charges—and especially local taxes — will be going up with them. The national total of personal income should hit a record high (up about six per cent), helped by increased industrial out put calling for more workers and more business spending.

LIVING COSTS—Creeping higher, not sprinting.

Although food prices may ease a bit, but not as much as in 1959, other costs will tend higher as people spend a larger total for goods and services that are more expensive to provide. This greater demand will help bolster prices. But the increase is expected to be at about the same pace as in 1959.

FOOD — Little over-all change in prices.

There's an abundance of feed for livestock and of most fruits and vegetables in cans and freezers. As 1959 ends cattle prices are strong and hogs off about 25 per cent. Costs of processing and distributing between the farm and the table creep a little higher. Farmers' planting plans for 1960 seem about the same as in 1959 —after that the weatherman takes over.

SERVICES—Small hope for any relief here.

You will spend more for them in 1960 and you'll spend a larger percentage of your income for them. Medical costs and other kinds of personal care keep on rising. So do repair bills, recreation and travel costs. The family car gets more costly to run (gasoline taxes and repairs) and insurance.—that's one reason some will shift from the larger to the smaller cars. Commuters wil be asked to pay more for rail travel. Some city dwellers may be asked to pay more for bus or subway rides.

CLOTHING—A price rise is predicted.

Piece goods are costing more, so clothing makers say that their Spring and Fall lines will carry higher price tags than they did in 1959. In mid year new wage demands are expected in the garment industry. The textile industry enjoyed a good comeback in 1959 and talks confidently of increased sales in 1960. Garment makers think men are taking more interest now in how they look and so will pay more for clothing.

HOUSES—harder to find mortgage money and costlier to finance.

Unless the official tight money policy is reversed, builders say fewer new houses will be built in 1960. But they still expect more than a million to be started. Interest rates on mortgages already have risen. Building material prices fluctuate pretty closely with how much construction demand there is, and industrial demand is expected to rise.

Furniture makers are expecting better sales in 1960 with little change in prices. Appliance makers also talk of increased sales with many improved and accordingly higher priced gadgets being offered. What finally happens in steel will play a part, both in supply and cost of appliances.

AUTOS—The widest choice of size and prices in years.

Domestic makers will offer all the old sizes and the new compact cars to boot. They expect domestic output and sales to top 1959. Steel supply is the only question mark, they say. Importers of foreign cars also predict rising sales on models ranging from the tiniest to those the size of the American compact newcomers.

TAXES—Much talk of relief but the final bill is likely to be higher.

Congress will take a new look at the federal tax structure, with an eye on the November elections. But little change is likely. At the state and local levels, the pressure will all be on the upside to meet new public needs and desires.

ADD IT UP—More gravy for most in the first half of the year at least.

MAJOR WORRIES: What tight money will do to the boom,

IN COMING SESSION

Oil, Natural Gas Bills Unlikely

BY EDWARD JAMIESON
World Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Legislation affecting the oil and natural gas industries will be virtually nonexistent during the second session of this Congress convening in January, barring a national emergency.

For the first time since the end of World War II, there are no plans at this point to consider any major measures of direct impact upon the oil industry during a full session of the Congress.

But the situation may be quite different in 1961 when the 87th Congress convenes, regardless of its political make - up. There seems no question but what several legislative proposals of major interest to the industry will be brought to a vote during that session.

Key members of Congress, who have effective control on what measures will be considered under normal conditions, have made it clear during the past few days that none of the subjects of major interest to the oil and gas industries are scheduled for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, Dem. of Ark., of the tax - writing House Ways and Means committee, said that there is virtually no prospect of his committee recommending a general tax revision bill to the House during 1960.

This means that chances for a change in the 27½ per centage depletion allowance granted oil and natural gas producers for income tax computation purposes during 1960 are, for all practical purposes, out of the picture.

Mills, however, indicated that a general measure will be reported to the House in 1961, at which time a reduction in the allowance, or its substitution for the cost allowance provided under the original income tax law but revised in 1926 for the present allowance, will, almost certainly become an issue.

Legislation designed to offset the 1954 decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Phillips Petroleum company case which ordered the federal government to regulate prices of natural gas at the production and gathering level similarly seems to have no prospect for consideration during 1960.

Chairman Oren Harris, Dem. of Ark., of the House Interstate and Foreign commerce committee, who has sponsored such legislation twice since the court decision said that he will not do so in 1960 unless there is more help. He did not specify what this help might be, but it is presumed that he meant a strong recommendation for enactment of such legislation by President Eisenhower. There has been no intimation up this time that the President will make such a recommendation.

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton apparently cut off any legislation which would impose a statutory minimum on foreign oil imports when he announced quotas under President Eisenhower's executive order fixing imports at a lower proportionate rate during the six months starting January 1 than they have been during the present half year period.

While some of the members of Congress from the coal producing states have protested Seaton's decision to raise imports of foreign residual fuel oil approximately 62,000 barrels daily during the next six months, most members from the oil producing states were agreeably surprised by the low increase he granted in imports of crude, unfinished and finished oils. Altogether, this amounts to only 35,000 barrels a day, which percentage wise, is well below the increase in domestic demand which both the government and industry anticipates during the coming year.

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision early in 1960 in the new tidelands case, determining what the actual boundaries off Texas, Louisiana and other Gulf states are. If it should rule against the contention of the states, legislation to void the decision is almost certain to be introduced in Congress. But the time between the decision and the almost certain early adjournment of Congress seems likely to prevent any action, one way or the other, during 1960.

Divorcement of ownership of oil pipelines from integrated oil companies became a serious issue during the past year, after the 1958 report of Attorney General William P. Rogers and subsequent hearings by the House Judiciary committee headed by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Dem., N. Y.

No action, however, was taken, and in view of the newest report by the Attorney General on the Interstate Oil Compact issued this week, it seems doubtful that the subject will even be considered during the coming session. Roger's report was much less critical of the over - all pipeline situation than it was twelve months ago.

Cotton Prices Hold Narrow Range In Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices held within a narrow range this week, active futures on the New York Cotton Exchange closing 35 cents a bale higher to 40 cents a bale lower.

Limited mill and trade price fixing combined to give the market support. Offerings came from scattered spot house liquidation, hedge selling and profit taking.

About 319,000 bales were registered with the Commodity Credit Corp. during the week ended Dec. 18 under the agency's payment-in-kind cotton export program. Through Dec. 18 this season 4,662,000 bales were registered.

Exports in the week ended last Monday, according to the New York Cotton Exchange service bureau, totaled 168,000 compared with 130,000 a week earlier and only 69,000 a year earlier. For the season through Dec. 21, exports totaled 1,657,000 compared with 1,129,000 last season.

FINANCIAL

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MERCHANDISE

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MERCHANDISE

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WE CAN FIX Your Broken Household Appliances and save you money
OUACHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE
212 Hayner W. M. FA 3-2525

FRONT and BACK BAR with mirror; 8 ft. dry box; 10 stools.
Ace Hardware, FA 3-4242

SIMMONS HIDE-A BED
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2710 N. 7th, W.M. FA 3-5418

Mattress Renovating, Upholstery Work
WALKER MATTRESS CO. FA 3-8829

ELECTRIC RAZOR — Sales & Service.
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY
200 Jackson St. FA 3-5126

TAKE up notes on automatic washer FA 5-6722 after 5 p.m.

CASH AND CARRY
1-16' VINYL Asbestos tile . .10 cents ea.
Rubber Tile . .15 Cents each
Monroe Builder's Specialities
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MOTOR REWINDING
OUR SPECIALTY
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE FA 5-4852
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New table model Stereo $89.95
New console Hi-Fi Sets $89.95
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Forsythe Shopping Center. FA 5-4996

TV SETS
FULLY Guaranteed—
$49.95 & UP
No Money Down — 24 Months to Pay
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SERVICE CENTER
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SACRIFICE PFAFF AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, asume notes of $7.50 per month.
FA 5-6408 or FA 5-9168

SELL us your scrap iron, metal, junk batteries, junk auto radiators.
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi Dial FA 3-9412

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780

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Cafe - Store Equipment
Hancock - Martin
611 N. 8th St Dial FA 5-1474

FOR SALE
PECANS
PACKAGED AND SHIPPED
THE LIEBER CO., INC.
FA 3-6639

SEE THE NEW
MAGNAVOX
"POCKET PAL"
6 TRANSISTOR RADIO
$29.95
It's Powerful Yet Miniature
Only 4 in. Long 2 1/2 in. Wide
Perfect
Entertainment
For Young or Old
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

"Only 366 Days 'Til Christmas"

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE NEXT WILL BE EVEN MORE PLEASANT THAN THE ONE JUST PASSED. IN THE MEANTIME WE WILL BE AT THE SAME LOCATION TO SERVE YOUR EVERY DAY NEEDS.

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"An Institution Devoted To Hardware And Allied Lines"

TOY CLEARANCE
AT
HOWARD GRIFFIN
All Dolls 1/3 Off
All Murray Wheel Goods
1/4 Off
List Price
All Other Toys
1/3 OFF
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You'll Save! Save! Save!
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IT'S ALMOST 1960
Time For You To Order
* 1960 Desk Calendars & Refills
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* Transfer Cases of All Types
* Loose Leaf & Bound Record Books & Systems
* 1960 Commercial Diaries & Appointment Books
* Complete Stock of Filing Supplies
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For Your CHRISTMAS Thank You Notes . . .
Or Crane's Kid Finish Note Paper
Says It Perfectly

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
125 St. John St. FA 3-3438

"WELL, WINTER'S HERE... I JUST SAW MY FIRST SNOWBALL."

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS
116 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-2848

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Call FA 3-6365 evenings, or write
G. E. BOGGS, P. O. Box 2764, Monroe

21 IN. ADMIRAL Console TV. New Picture tube, $119.95 FA 5-4302.

BICYCLES, All sizes $19.97 up
AUTO LEC

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LEIBER CO
100 11th St Dial FA 3-6639

IT'S TRUE! You can rent STAUFFER'S MAGIC COUGH for $15 mo. Call Stauffer Home Reducing Plan. FA 5-5795 for free home demonstration.

SAVE $80! New custom model deluxe gas range. Reg. $209.95. NOW $119.95. Budget Terms Available
United Electric Service
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ALL AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES, half price AUTO LEC.

YOUR headquarters for all types of Photographic equipment and supplies should be. WOODY'S CAMERALAND, 218 Grammont

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
204 Trenton W. M. Dial FA 5-1301
"Your Philco - Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
GUARANTEED Reconditioned Automatic Washers. All Makes, Bendix, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, and Kenmore. $19.95 up. 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer Like new 36 in. Gas Range Good Condition $49.95. New Coffee Tables and Step tables. Regular $14.95. Your Choice. $9.95

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

... bath, used tub and lavatory, new trim, new toilet $86.50. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard, FA 2-6290.

16 In. Schwinn Bicycle was $39.95 now	
Maple Desk and Chair	$ 24.50
10 Drawer unfinished chest	$ 34.50
9 Drawer unfinished chest	$ 36.95
PAPER window shades	$ 32.50
POPCORN POPPER	$ 1.29
ROUND OAK Dining Table, 6 chairs, and Buffet	$ 4.95
Large Unfinished Bookcase	$ 39.50
$13.50 Wroug Iron Fire Screens	$ 19.95 ..
Childrens Swing Sets	$ 7.50
Childrens Platform Rockers	$ 19.95 up
Fluorescent Desk Lamp Reg. $19.95 now	$ 5.95 up
Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan	$ 9.95
Unfinished Single Beds	$ 21.50
	$ 17.50

WE RENT Hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, Roll-Away beds, Invalid Walkers, Play Pens, Baby Beds, and Baby High chairs.
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
1305 Natchitoches, W.M FA 3-1656

CLEARANCE
ON
TOYS
Wholesale Prices
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSiard St. FA 3-5960

GOOD USED automatic washers, $29.95 up. Gas ranges, prices start at $29.95. Used chest type freezer, perfect, $149.95.
APPLIANCE
CENTER
Your Full Line G.E. Dealer
1020 North 4th St. Dial FA 3-4427
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

G. E. FILTER FLO washer in good condition. $75. FA 5-1923.

CALORIC completely automatic range Automatic — oven, top cooker, 2 broilers, time set. Cost $450, like new for only $350. Ph. FA 2-0270.

BEAUTIFUL blonde mahogany chest. $10. 310 North 5th St.

BLONDE mahogany bed, springs, and innerspring mattress. $80. 310 North 5th.

USED 9 pc. Dining Room Suite, includes extra leaf and Pad $99.50
COOPER FURNITURE
304 Natchitoches, W.M FA 2-5950

GOOD used Couch $25. 1107 Mississippi, FA 5-3207, FA 2-5639.

WE BUY SELL & TRADE
New single; double mattresses $18.95 up
Nice metal cabinet sink $37.50
ECONOMART, 3308 Jackson FA 5-9260.

3 PC BEDROOM suite, dresser, bed, chest, $119.95. No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard St. FA 2-6290.

ASSUME notes on House of furniture. FA 2-3027 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m

Twin City Mattress Co.
Innerspring Box Springs, Odd Sizes
507 Coleman W.M. Dial FA 3-4131

9 PC SOFA bed group. $129.95 No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard, FA 2-6290.

1959 WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, (demonstrator) $169 AUTO LEC.

(46-A) Bargain Counter

2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.75
No Rebate On Bargain Counter Ads
Total Value Of Items
Not To Exceed $15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

2 ROCKING chairs. Practically new. Both for $13. 310 North 5th.

(48) Musical Merchandise

LOOK! WILL SACRIFICE VERY pretty refinished piano, excellent condition, terms. FA 3-6433, Will deliver.

ASK ABOUT OUR
FREE LESSONS
WHEN you purchase your band instrument from
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

E-Z TERMS ON REPAIRS OVER $25
TV CLINIC
SALES AND SERVICE
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NEW & USED PIANOS
CHORD ORGAN
Easy Terms — No Carrying Charges
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St Dial FA 3-2622

LOOK! WILL SACRIFICE VERY pretty refinished piano, excellent condition, terms. FA 3-6433. Will deliver.

Music makes the home more pleasant
RENT A PIANO
For As Low An $5.00 Per Mo.
Ph. FA 5-3131

PIANO tuning and repairs Call R. M GATLIN 508 Roselawn FA 2-3922.

WANTED used Gibson mandolin, regardless of condition. Mabry Savage, FA 3-3444

BAND INSTRUMENTS
Conn * Selmer * Bundy
As Low As $2.50 a Week
Expert Repair Service
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MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

RENT
a
PIANO
New or Used at $4.00 per month and up
at
ROARK
BROS.
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

MERCHANDISE

(48) Musical Merchandise

MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN $129.95.
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 South Grand FA 5-1625

RECORDS
Choose From the most complete Stock of Records in the Twin Cities.
ALL TYPES, BOTH STEREO AND HI FI
Don't Wait Too Late
SEE
Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

(48-A) Television

17 INCH TV, new picture tube $88. AUTO LEC

Expert radio, T.V. repair Service
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441

21" CBS, new picture tube, $99. AUTO LEC

WALLACE'S RADIO & TV
602 Jackson St. Dial FA 5-1393
FAST REPAIR SERVICE

L. O. GUILLORY RADIO & T.V.
Rebuilt Picture Tubes
PRICED REASONABLE—GUARANTEED
208 Anderson St. W.M. Ph. FA 5-6938

21" GLASS PICTURE TUBE
With 1 Full Year Warranty
ONLY $29.95
Factory Rebuilt
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
Equipped With 2-Way Radio
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

(49) Business, Office Equip.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

THERMO FAX COPYING PRODUCTS
MODERN METHODS CO.
104 DeSiard FA 5-4964

(50) Sporting Goods

CONTEST! Weigh your large Mallard's at Tower Sport Shop, Cr. Louisville & DeSiard. FA 2-4656.

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GENE SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand FA 3-2831

GUNS—RIFLES—AMMUNITION
Duck Contest weighing station
Scales Officially Tested
LITTLE'S
LIVE BAIT & SPT. GOODS
2911 DeSiar St. FA 3-4702

HARPER'S ARMY STORE
115 N. RIVERFRONT, W.M. FA 2-5590
FIRST QUALITY Thermal underwear $3.96 Suit, Camping Equip. Clothing, Boots, Tarpaulins & Tents.

(51) Boats & Accessories

MERCURY OUTBOARDS
First in sales 1st in service
OUACHITA MARINE
101 Coleman FA 5-5454

FIBERGLASS supplies, free instructions, custom molding, all type boat repairs.
SAWYER PLASTICS CO.
505 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4014, FA 3-9678

12 FT. Aluminum boats, $115, nothing down. Terms. Evinrude sales & Serv.
Brewster Marine Service
3111 Breard St Ph. FA 3-8357
Between Louisville Ave. & Sterlington Rd.

Scott Outboard Sales & Service
SEE the all new SCOTT 7 1/2 H. P. motor. Only 30" high, 36 pds. Light.
PUGGED AND WEEDLESS
Twin City Pontiac
1909 Louisville Ave Ph. FA 5-4652

JOHNSON MOTORS
CLEARANCE!
Big Savings
On All '59 Models
While They Last

	Regular	Sale
5 1/2 H. P.	234.00	199.50
10 H.P.	325.00	275.00
35 H.P. SUPER	634.50	539.50
50 H.P. SUPER	863.50	730.00

10% DOWN
Up To 24 Months To Pay
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Dial FA 2-2604

(52) Building Materials

ROUGH OR DRESSED PINE OR OAK 2x4 and 2x6 framing, ideal for camps, small warehouses, farm bldgs., etc.
ALBRIGHT'S SAWMILL
White's Ferry Rd FA 2-8925 FA 2-2573

REWARD
YOURSELF WITH THE
CASH
You save on our
Complete Line Building Materials
CASH PRICES-PICKED UP OUR YARD

DOORS, R. C. FLUSH MAHOGANY	
13/8" 2-0 x 6-8	$ 5.25
13/8"-2-6 x 6-8	$ 5.75
1 3/8" -2-8 x 6-3	$ 5.95
1 3/4" 2-8x6-8 EXTERIOR	$ 8.75
1 3/4"-3-0x6-8 EXTERIOR	8.85
Door Units, 2-6x6-8, complete	14.95
1/4" A. D. Plywood, per sq. ft.	.10
1/4" A. B. Plywood, per sq. ft.	.26
1/4" Knotty Pine Plywood, sq. ft.	.48
1/4" A-2 Birch Plywood, sq. ft.	.48
1/4" Mahogany Plywood, sq. ft.	.39
215 No. 1 Asph. Shingles, per sq.	5.50
15 and 30 lb. felt, per roll	2.20
90 lb Roll Roofing	2.95
Fiberglass Semi-thick Wool, MSF	36.75
Ceiling Tile, 12x24 white, sq. ft.	.12
1/2" Sheetrok, per m sq. ft.	$49.50
25 lb Bag All Purpose Joint Cement	1.95
1/2" Flintkote Asph Sheathing, MSF	64.00
Pat Int Latex Paint, gallon	2.95
Pearless O. W. Paint, gallon	2.95
Misty Walnut Paneling, sq. ft.	.20
8 and 16 Common Nails, per keg	10.95
Aluminum Windows, 2-8 x 4-4, full length screens, ready to install	17.95

Full Line West Coast Fir, Yellow Pine Finish and Dimension Lumber
WEST MONROE LUMBER
Company, Inc.
2815 Cypress Street, West Monroe
Phone FA 3-0253

(52-A) Home Improvements

R. E. RICE, Cement contractor and finisher. Free estimates on concrete work. FA 3-4194.

Home Improvement Council Member
"BETTER YOUR LIVING"
FREE Home Improvement Estimates Up to 5 years to pay. FA 3-7795.
FERZIA LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.

PROTECT your home with a new built up roof. Work guaranteed.
M. J. JOINER & SON, CONTR
Free Estimates. FA 3-3647 FA 5-5013

CONCRETE & METAL CULVERTS
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Located at Monroe Concrete Co.
Central Culvert Corp.
101 South 29th Dial FA 2-8225

(53) Machinery & Tools

FORD Tractor, disc, middle buster, grader blade, perfect condition. FA 2-4566.

FOR RENT — 220 AMPB gasoline portable welding machines. Ford tractor with backhoe for ditching. Winch trucks with A-frame 32 O" Single axle float, oxygen acetylene cutting and welding equipment. FA 2-3039 or FA 3-0637. Industrial Welding Service, 3006 Betin.

(54) Farm & Dairy Products

GOOD BERMUDA HAY
FA 2-3417 or FA 3-5566

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

HARDWARE
CREOSOTED POST
FENCE WIRE
TYNER-PETRUS
411 Trenton St., W.M.
Phone 2-4474

(55-A) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

MERCHANDISE

(55-A) Water Wells

A WATER Softener is a necessity in a home with modern appliances.
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
410 Wood St., W.M. FA 5-6041

DRY WELLS FOR SLUGGISH FIELD LINES AND SEPTIC TANKS.
FEAZEL WELL CO.
HWY. 80, W.M FA 3-3657

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed, fully insured. FA 2-1332. FA 3-5873.

Dixie Water Well & Repair
Work Guaranteed, BUDDY McDANIEL
FA 5-1828 or FA 3-6337

(56) Seeds, Plants & Flowers

FILL DIRT, PIT RUN GRAVEL
J. B. SMITH, FA 2-0674, FA 2-9817

SOUTHERN
TREE SERVICE
FA 5-5469 or FA 2-4589

FLOWER Dirt, fill dirt, pit run gravel
J. B. Salley. FA 3-4866.

RICH top soil, sandy yard dirt, yards graded, driveway gravel. Clay dirt. Fully insured for your protection.
L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 3-0211

SAND, FILL dirt, road gravel. Delivery
GROVER EDWARDS FA 5-2463.

GOOD TOP soil, pit run gravel and fill dirt. House and commercial fills. Lots graded. Call FA 3-1789.

PLANT NOW English peas, cabbage, onions, mustard, carrots, beets, turnips, and radishes.
LANE WILSON SEED. CO.
115 North Grand FA 3-8680

(60) Wanted To Buy

ONE medium size school bus in good condition. FA 5-2976 or FA 2-9833.

WANTED TO BUY. Used piano from individual. FA 3-6433.

We Will Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-4494

We buy used furniture and appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

WE want to buy good used furniture
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
801 Cypress, W.M Dial FA 2-7473

WANTED
CASH PAID for used cash registers, any condition. FA 3-7965.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CLOSE IN, nice 2 room duplex, bills paid, 618 Oak. FA 3-1503.

FURNISHED 2 room apt. 310 North 3rd. W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 p.m. FA 2-2823.

FURNISHED GARAGE apt. $50 month, no bills paid. 306 1/2 Layton, FA 2-0070.

3 FURNISHED rooms, close in $11 week, bills paid. 611 Wood, W.M. FA 2-5840.

NEW 2 and 3 room efficiency apts., all bills paid, maid service, free parking, PENN HOTEL, FA 3-7744.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, $45 month. 916 Riverside, FA 2-3533

COLLEGE area nice apts. 1102 Sterlington Hwy., 4109 Webster. FA 3-1419.

1205 S. 3rd front apt., 2 bedrooms. 1501 JACKSON, 4 rooms, $48. 14 BRES, bedroom kitchen, bath, utilities paid. FA 2-8221.

CLEAN APT. ADULTS ONLY. 1009 N. 3rd. Ph. FA 2-2271.

PRIVATE, recently decorated 3 room apt. $65 bills paid. FA 3-1506.

APARTMENT RENTALS
AND MANAGEMENTS
DIAL FA 5-4022

DOWNSTAIRS, private. Living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Utilities paid, $60 monthly. 505 South 3rd.

REDECORATED upstairs and down stairs garage apts. All bills paid. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. All private 817 St. John, FA 3-7335.

7 BEDROOM duplex; one child accepted. $60. FA 3-5401, FA 3-1151.

2-3 ROOM APTS., private baths, everything furn. Free parking. FA 3-6681.
ALVIS HOTEL APTS.

1, 2 room apts., close in Monroe and W. M. FA 2-5649, FA 5-9133.

816 ST. JOHN, 3 room and private bath $60, all bills paid.

710 WOOD St. 1 and 2 rooms, $30 mo.

210 MIRO, 1 and 2 room apts bills paid, $40 month Kokinos, FA 2-2930.

GARNIER APTS.
"Monroe's Finest"
LOVELY — COMFORTABLE
ECONOMICAL
Located in the exclusive Northside
DIAL FA 3-9711

NORTHSIDE. Downstairs apartment, 4 rooms and bath. $65. Mo. Air conditioned, gas and water paid. FA 2-4456 or FA 2-8233.

4 ROOMS just redecorated, bills paid, close in. FA 3-9239

BRICK duplex 3 rooms, carport, washer-plumbing. 500 Herman St., W.M. FA 3-2143.

809 SOUTH 3rd. Private duplex 3 large rooms, bath. $60 Mo. bills paid. FA 5-4976.

ROOMS and apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms, bills paid, close in. FA 5-4370.

4 ROOMS, bath, private. Nice. 905 North 2nd. FA 2-6830 or Mrs. Griffin - Studio FA 3-2710.

3 ROOM APT. All modern. Couple only. Close in, Monroe. FA 3-3750.

SMALL garage apt. Gas and water paid. Comfortable for couple. 206 Pine.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

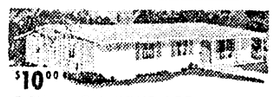
6 ROOMS, bath and half. 109 Madison, West Monroe FA 3-2346.

1, 2, AND 3 bedroom apartments. Reasonable. FA 2-5330, FA 5-4761.

2 BEDROOM brick apt. $70 monthly. 3810 Harrison, Monroe, FA 3-4921

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2, 3, 4, BEDROOM
ALUMINUM RANCH HOMES
by Kahler Craft HOMES



$10.00
DOWN—ON YOUR LOT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Many Beautiful Models and Floor Plan Combinations To Choose From
All With Baked Permanent Finish That Looks New Forever
ALUMINUM is
*COOL IN SUMMER—WARM IN WINTER
*FIRE SAFE—MAINTENANCE FREE
Come Visit Display Houses at
2529 LOUISVILLE AVE.
Ph. FA 5-6329, Monroe, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

DUPLEX W.M., near schools, plumbed for washer, screened porch. FA 2-8548.

4 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, 114 Louise Ann. FA 2-8791.

2 BEDROOM duplex, $45., 109 Rex, W.M. FA 2-7691 or FA 2-3901.

NEW DUPLEX 611 and 613 OAK: ALL PRIVATE. FA 2-1780.

1216 SOUTH 4TH 2 bedroom duplex. $45 Dial FA 3-8029.

GARNIER APTS.
"MONROE'S FINEST"
DIAL FA 3-9711

4 ROOMS, bath, garage. 1608 South Grand. $35 month. FA 2-4976 or FA 2-1315.

1719 1/2 SOUTH 6th, 2 bedroom duplex. $50 monthly. Phone FA 2-2930.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt. $35 mo. 402 Morris Ave Monroe. FA 2-2406.

1008 SOUTH 4TH. 2 bedroom duplex. Dial FA 3-5878.

(63) Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOMS, near school 707 N. 3rd, W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 call FA 2-2823.

605 MOORE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, lot 50x300. FA 2-8221

1210 HINKLE DRIVE, W.M. 2 Bedroom House, Near high school, FA 5-4420.

4 ROOMS, 706 Joseph, no pets, $75 plus utilities. FA 2-8838 after school.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, nice and clean, 4 blocks of college, college students preferred. FA 5-5350.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home on Bayou DeSiard Edgewater Gardens, available January 1st, 1960. $125 monthly. FA 2-8002.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

4 ROOMS, bath, carport, fenced yard. 1203 Alvin, W. M. $35. FA 3-1408.

3 ROOM house with bath. 408 Benton, Phone FA 2-9947.

3406 POLK. Clean 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 3-5878

4 ROOMS and bath. 508 1/2 Wheelis W.M. Phone FA 3-0148.

2 BEDROOMS near O.P.H.School, busline. FA 2-5864 after 6 p.m. and Sun.

NORTHSIDE, three bedrooms, central heating. 2209 Essex near Lexington school. $125. Mo. FA 2-8377 or FA 5-2363.

A. W. DUNN MOVING & STORAGE PH FA 2-0451, Nights FA 2-2028

312 McKINLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, garage. FA 2-8221.

FAIRBANKS, near Memphis plant, nice 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated throughout. Large fenced yard. Only $50 per month. FA 5-4666.

312 PECAN DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, $90. Ph. FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

COLLEGE area Lovely 2 bedroom home, wired for stove, dryer, air cond. plumb for washer. $80 FA 2-9442, FA 2-6914.

STERLINGTON
3 BEDROOM home $50.
3 BEDROOM home $70.
FA 2-2722. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1301 EMERSON, North Monroe, Brick, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Ph. FA 2-2722.

2508 NORTH 10th, W.M. 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 2-2722.

APARTMENT AND HOUSES
Various Parts of the Twin Cities
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd. Ph. FA 5-3826

NORTHSIDE. 909 Glenmar. 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned and centrally heated brick. $145 per month. Ph FA 5-6889.

NEW 4 rooms and bath; 1 child accepted. 740 Olive, W.M. FA 3-0770.

FOR Colored, 910 S. 15th, 2 bedroom house. $45. FA 2-6898

NORTHSIDE
3 BEDROOM HOME Available immediately. Central heating. Large rooms. Double carport. Corner of Pope and Isabel. $90.
M. W. "DOC" SAVAGE
Dial FA 3-3444

DOWNSTAIRS, 5 room, 2 bedroom house. Bath with shower. Upstairs reserved for storage. FA 3-3750.

6 ROOMS, bath, Extra lot, Garden. 407 Vernon St. Shady. FA 3-8037.

112 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedroom house PHONE. FA 2-1730.

2 BEDROOM home. 1818 Filhiol Ave. Call after 3 p.m. FA 3-1796.

3 BEDROOM brick home. Like new. Near grade school. W.M. FA 2-2722.

3 BEDROOM home near Plum St. School. Phone FA 2-2722.

208 CARTER, off Warren Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Ph. FA 2-2722.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. BUILT IN GARAGE. $55 o. FA 3-4412 or

Oil Upswing Is Reported At Year-End

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A year-end upswing brightened 1959 for domestic oil operators.

Crude production was 354,000 barrels a day above the year's low point.

Refinery operations were over 500,000 barrels daily higher.

Crude and products being held in storage at the end of November were 12 million barrels below year earlier levels. Just a month earlier they had been 18 million above the comparable 1958 period.

Producers approached the final week of the year amid predictions 1960 crude output would be the highest in history.

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPPA) estimated crude production the first six months of the new year will average 7,400,000 barrels daily. This would be 500,000 barrels above the first half of 1959.

Domestic crude production last week averaged 7,138,775 barrels a day, compared to a year earlier 7,097,335. Output for 1959 had dropped to a low of 6,784,000 barrels daily the first week in September.

The final daily average for 1959 was expected to be the third highest in the industry's history. The record 7,170,000 barrels a day was set in 1957 when output reached an all-time high of 7,818,400 at the peak of the Suez crisis during which domestic supplies were being rushed to the oil-short areas of Western Europe.

Domestic operators broke the seven million barrel mark the first time in history in 1956 with a daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing daily average of 7,151,000.

The two largest oil producing states—Texas and Louisiana—prepared to enter 1960 with optimism.

Texas retained its 10-day production allowable for January. A similar December pattern represented the state's first increase in permissible flow May 1.

Louisiana boosted its January and February production to 967,306 barrels a day. The 30,731-barrels a day hike was the first in over a year it placed the state's authorized output just below the 990,642 barrels a day high set in 1957 during the Middle East emergency.

Refinery runs last week averaged 8,071,000 barrels of crude daily. A year earlier the average was 7,822,000.

Because of excessive inventories, however, refiners had a busy year adjusting operations.

Crude runs reached an all-time record average of 8,362,000 barrels a day the last week in August. The year's low of 7,491,000 barrels daily came the final week of October.

The August record found the nation's refineries operating at 86 per cent of capacity. The October low dropped operations to 77 per cent of capacity. Last week's output required 82 per cent of the nation's refining capacity.

Despite the nationwide upswing, Texas continued to lag in crude output. Actual production in Texas last week averaged only 2,647,000 barrels a day, compared to 2,717,000 a year earlier.

Texas had a 12-day proration formula in May. After a 10-day June patter, the formula remained at nine from July through November.

Louisiana's crude and lease condensate output recorded a healthy gain in 1959. Last week's output was 1,047,900 barrels a day. The year earlier average was 929,000.

Woman Dies After Accident

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — Mrs. Arthur Smith, 58, of Crowley, died in a hospital here Saturday of injuries received in a two-car, head-on collision that killed her husband and seriously injured two men.

Smith, also 58, died in the crash. Lionel Billeadeaux and Walter McGraw, both 21 and of Crowley, were reported in serious condition.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER — Mrs. Lois Clark, whose husband, Charles R., was killed by a sniper's bullet, is shown as she talked with Floyd E. Hargrove, 34-year-old truck driver held by Cleveland police in the shooting. Mrs. Clark, 30, admitted in a written statement to the Lake County Sheriff that she and Hargrove have been having a love affair since last May. Hargrove, a divorced father of five children, denies the shooting and has not been charged. The Clarks have four children. (AP Wirephoto)

Housing Chief Tells Plan To Halt Trend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal housing chief called Saturday for intercommunity urban planning to head off a trend toward "musclebound metropolises with stranded suburbs, overtaxed to maintain minimum service."

Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, in making the plea, also announced that his agency will base its aid to communities on the degree of areawide cooperation shown by the individual localities.

This policy, Mason said, is in accord with the 1959 Housing Act which authorized 20 million dollars to help state and urban planning activities. Mason said it directs that such grants "to the maximum extent feasible, cover entire urban areas having common or related urban development problems."

How this will be implemented was explained in a separate statement by Federal Urban Renewal Commissioner David M. Waters. He said states applying for planning assistance for smaller towns will be required to show that such planning will embrace the total urbanized area, including fringe areas and adjoining localities.

Rockefeller Commended By Sen. Morton

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the Republican national chairman, commended New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday for stating his position clearly in saying he would not seek the presidential nomination.

"The governor made a forthright statement, which is characteristic (of him)" Morton said. "Since he has made up his mind, I commend him for so clearly stating his position."

Morton reiterated that he had expected a contest for the GOP nomination. He had said he believed Vice President Richard M. Nixon was leading Rockefeller for the nomination.

The chairman said that "I personally don't mind a contest." But he added Rockefeller's statement would allow Republicans to concentrate on organizing for the 1960 congressional and presidential campaigns.

Sea-Going Burro Back, Man Worried

MIAMI (UPI) — The Rev. Don Powell had his sea-going burro, Jennie Sue, back today but worried over how to get new food supplies for fellow misionaries spending Christmas in the Bahamas.

Both the food and the burro were bound for Powell's mission on Mangrove Key on a small boat which ran into a storm off Florida. The food supplies had to be thrown overboard and Jennie Sue was abandoned on the tossing boat.

The Coast Guard rescued Jennie Sue on Christmas Day, bruised, hungry and seasick. The two men who were taking the supplies to the mission, Don D. Wallace and Nelson Shaw, had been taken off the small boat by a tanker bound for Port Arthur, Tex.

Powell said fellow missionary Stan Weisbrod, his wife and three children were out of supplies at the "Mission Thru Faith" on the island, also known as South Andros Island.

Powell, his wife and two children came to Miami a week ago to buy supplies. They also bought Jennie Sue to use as a pack animal on the primitive island and a German shepherd for a watchdog.

All the supplies and the two animals were loaded on the mission's 40 - foot cruiser which set sail from here last Friday. But the boat ran into a storm which tossed it willy-nilly for five days.

Aboard the boat were Shaw and Wallace, friends who had volunteered to take the boat to the Bahamas while the Powells spent Christmas here.

The tanker took Wallace and Shaw and the dog, Prince, off the boat early Christmas morning. Jennie Sue was left to face the elements alone. The tanker radioed the Coast Guard her position.

A cutter from Port Everglades went to the rescue and towed the boat to port.

RX EQUALS $

NEW YORK (UI) — Approximately 655 million medical prescriptions were filled in the U.S. last year at a total cost of about $1,600,000,000, according to industry estimates. The average price of prescription drugs was $3.08 while "miracle drugs" cost about $4.40 each.

Olla Lodges In Installation Of Officer Slates

OLLA (Special) — A joint installation service for officers to serve the coming year was held by the Olla Masonic Lodge 393, and Radiant Chapter 41, at the OES Hall in Olla.

Installing Master was Andy Crick; Installing Marshall Ray Miller; Officers installed were: worshipful master, Louis Boyd; senior warden, Wilbur Nelson; junior warden, Bill Kinnison; senior deacon, Charles Walters; junior deacon, Sandy Carroway; secretary, H. H. Duke Sr.; treasurer, Roy Pace; tyler, L. Gore; stewards, Ray Carroll and M. A. Elliott Sr.

Officers of Radiant Chapter 41 of Lodge 303 were: worthy matron, Louise Duke; worthy patron, Sonny Duke; associate matron, Bettie Miller; associate patron, Bernard Miller; conductress, Elaine Carroll; associate conductress, Gladys Davis; secretary, Dorethea Duke; treasurer, Lottie Miller.

Organist, Kathleen Waggoner; marshall, Hallie Sims; chaplain, Nannie Mae Maxwell; adah, Bettie Walters; Ruth, Malinda Hendrix; Esther, Marilyn Davis; Martha, Floreine Wooley; Electra, Verniece Carroway; warder, Kate Elliott; sentinel, Ray Miller.

Jonesville Pool Bidding Slated

JONESVILLE (Special) — Bids for the construction of a swimming pool and bath house in Jonesville will be received on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. according to B. L. Sandifer secretary of the Four Rivers Recreation District. The meeting to open the bids will be held in the town hall.

Property owners of Ward 6, Catahoula parish, approved a $50,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing recreational facilities within the district.

BOGUS BUBBLY

SAN BENITO, Calif. (UPI) — For the child or non-tippler who likes ceremony but can't or won't drink champagne, San Benito Wineries is offering a sparkling grape drink paackaged in a campagne-like bottle complete with popping cork and gold wrapping around the neck.

AT CROSSETT

Building Code Reading Slated

CROSSETT, Ark., (Special) — After over three years of study, revision, and delay, a Building Code for Crossett will be brought up for a first public reading on January 4, 1960.

At their regular monthly Council meeting Monday, December 21st, Roscoe Morgan, chairman of the Building Code Committee, asked that the reading be scheduled for that date. He also asked that the public be informed of the reading, and that a copy of the code is available for study at the City Clerk's office, in order that any criticism, or suggestions be made before it comes up for final adoption.

CODE

The Building Code to be read is the Southern Building Code promulgated by the Southern Building Code Congress, with minor modifications to suit Crossett's particular requirements. The National Electric Code, with extensive modifications for Crossett's needs, will also be read.

In order to implement the Building Code, a Fire Zoning Code will be established to determine restrictions for a given area. This zoning code will exclude the heavy industrial area, and protect the public with construction requirements in public buildings.

A companion to the Building Code is a Gas Installation Code, also a part of the Southern Building Code Congress Code, tailored to fit Crossett's Building Code. All are adjuncts to the Plumbing Code already in effect in Crossett.

Passenger In Cab Wasn't Fooling Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrolman Thomas Dunn heard the woman say over the telephone: "Do you know about a taxicab driver being killed on Lincoln Place? Well, that driver who was killed, I did it."

Replied Dunn: "Look, lady, this is Christmas. Stop fooling."

But Kathleen Perry, 19, wasn't fooling. She designated a street corner in Brooklyn where she could be picked up. She was there when a police car arrived, and she told how she shot cabbie Nathan Hyman, 56, in the head during a $13 holdup. She surrendered a .22-caliber revolver from which one shot had been fired.

Hyman, driving on Christmas morning for the first time in his 36 years of hacking, picked up Mrs. Perry and a woman known only as Jerry.

Mrs. Perry said she shot Hyman as he sat at the wheel of his cab because he made a motion as if he were about to turn around. "I was nervous and the gun went off," she told police.

The young woman said she has been separated two years from her husband, who has custody of their child. She was charged with homicide. Police are looking for Jerry, whom Mrs. Perry termed a chance acquaintance.

Catahoula Gets Large Tax Sum From Railroad

JONESVILLE (Special) — The Catahoula Parish Sheriff, George McGee, this week received a check, personally delivered from the Missouri Pacific railroad in payment of its 1959 property taxes, amounting to $16,451.87.

The railroad, one of the largest taxpayers in Catahoula parish was represented by Traffic Representative Tom Stipulkosky of Monroe who came to Harrisonburg expressly for the purpose.

Personal delivery of the tax check to the parish emphasized the importance of the railroad in the economic life of the parish, the rialroad man said. He pointted out that taxes allocated to schools was always a large portion of the railroad taxes.

The several department of the local government which share in the annual total tax payment received the following sums: the state $1,709.19; the parish general, $2,823.88; schools, $10,561.54; roads $935.96; levee and drainage, $301.25; and all other ad valorem taxes, $120.05. The grand total $16,451.87.

Hodge Masons Install Slate

HODGE (Special) — The Hodge F&AM Lodge No. 363 installed officers for the coming year. The new worshipful master will be Carl Ethridge.

Other officers are Ralph W. Nunn, senior warden; Marshall Anderson, junior warden; Jimmy Gimber, treasurer R. B. Jones, secretary; Hodge Hammond, senior deacon; Earl Koonce, junior deacon; Winston Loe, senior steward; Joe Shows, junior steward; Carl Donaldson, chaplain; Buford Hathaway marshall; R. E. Baggarly, tyler.

Submarine Cable Near Jonesville Laid By Company

JONESVILLE (Special) —The new section of submarine telephone cable linking the Jonesville area and Natchez, Miss., has been placed, Walter Gras, local area manager for Southern Bell announced.

Although the new cable is in the river, it will not be ready for service until next spring, Gras said.

Many tests are necessary and the sections of cable linking the submarine portion to the telephone offices at Vidalia and Natchez must be placed, he said.

The new cable, which will provide greatly expanded operator services for Vidalia, Ferriday, St. Joseph, Jonesville, Sicily Island, Harrisonburg and Monterey will replace the old cable which went out of service in August.

Service is now provided on lines strung on the bridge and these will remain in force until the new cable is made ready.

Canada May Cut Budget, Sources Say

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government, convinced that there is hope for an East-West disarmament agreement, will cut its defense budget next year, informed sources said Saturday.

The proposed reduction has touched off a battle behind the scenes over whether the cuts will be made in weapons or manpower, these informants said.

Canada is spending $1,695,000,000 on defense this fiscal year. The extent of the cut for next year will not be known until the backstage row is resolved and estimates are presented to Parliament in January or early February.

The Treasury Board, a committee of the Cabinet, wants the cuts to fall mainly on new weapons and equipment, informed sources report.

Officers of the armed forces prefer a reduction of the number of servicemen but wants them provided with new weapons. Canada's armed strength now is about 120,000.

Foreign Minister Howard Green told a news conference recently there was an "upsurge of hope" for some type of East-West agreement. He talked to reporters on his return from the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Paris.

What the opposition in Parliament probably will want to know is whether the government is not being too optimistic about chances of a disarmament agreement and perhaps cutting the defense budget prematurely.

There are other factors in the government's defense calculations such as Finance Minister Donald Fleming's desire for his first balanced budget in 1960-61.

COLOR-BLIND HUNTERS

NE WYORK (UPI) — Here's a disturbing statistic for the red-hatted hunter.

According to a study by the Forestry Digest, 8 per cent of the nation's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.

Coast Guard Recovers Body Of Fisherman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard recovered the body of a teen-aged fisherman Saturday from the wreckage of the 52-foot fishing boat which sank in the churning surf off Grand Isle with three men aboard.

Officers said a "motor surf boat" towed a skiff with two men on it to the wreckage and picked up the body, identified by the Jefferson Parish coroner as Douglas Decker, 17, of Baltimore, Md.

Another crewman, Ralph Paul of Bellflower, Calif., swam to the beach after the Joan of Arc struck a reef Friday in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 yards off the Louisiana coast.

The third crewman, unidentified, is still missing. The search for him continued.

Coast Guard boats and helicopters attempted to pick up Decker's body Friday after it was spotted floating in a life jacket near the reed. But the choppy waters prevented recovery attempts.

Officers said Decker's body, still in the life jacket, was snagged on the wreckage when picked up.

The Joan of Arc was owned by George Kiesel's Beach Shrimp Co. of Fort Myers Beach, Fla. It was sailing to its home port when it sprung a leak.

WHERE IRANIAN TROOPS MOVE UP — Arrow locates area, just north of Abadan, where Iran moved up new troops in its border dispute with Iraq. Abadan is site of world's largest oil refinery. (AP Wirephoto)

DUTCH TREAT

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A total of 416 companies of the 418 with shares listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange raised their dividends during the first nine months of the year, according to the Netherlands Economic Bulletin.

Only 88 companies boosted their dividends during all of 1958.

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"Builder's Of Better Shell Homes"
3 Bedrooms $2395 — Only $10 Down
2813 Cypress St. W.M. Dial FA 5-3536

Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home
SOUTHSIDE, MONROE
IN Excellent condition. Only requirements good credit and steady employment. FA 3-6946.

WARREN DRIVE, W.M. 100 per cent G. I. loan Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined $15,750. No down payment. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

SPARKLING NEW. Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lot 151x164. Large family room, all electric kitchen with birch paneling. Corner of Beasley and Camellia. Let us Show You.

111 BLANKS, W.M. Near Mill. 4 room and bath. On 100x150 ft. lot. ONLY $4,250.

323 HERMAN. 2 bedroom and bath in nice location and get this . . . . only $1,725.

203 HODGE. Near West Monroe High School. Lovely 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Nice lot. Priced To Sell.

Better Buys Realty
LICENSED AND BONDED BROKER
Frances Jacola
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

A HOME . . .
FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY
NORTH

609 ORLEANS. In perfect condition . . . . 9-month-old brick with 3 bedrooms and central air conditioning. Can be bought on assumption of 5¼ per cent loan . . . monthly payments are $92 including insurance and taxes.

2100 MARIE PLACE. A prestige address and a prestige home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area, including separate dining room, separate den, and 2 full baths . . . this is a fine home with every appointment of a fine home.

504 WILMUTH One of the Northside's most unusual and charming Early American constructed of used brick . . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room . . . central air conditioning. An assumption deal with payments of $92 including insurance and taxes.

909 GLENMAR An unusually spacious 2-year-old brick . . . has 2 large bedrooms, family room 14x15, 2 ceramic tile baths . . . has central air conditioning and heating. And it's on a large lot 100x150. Can be bought on assumption of its present mortgage . . . monthly payments are $109.

SOUTH

1613 SOUTH 9TH. A year old 3 bedroom brick with ceramic tile bath. Lot is nice and landscaped, and house is in perfect condition. $750 buys it on an assumption, monthly payments . . . . $73 including insurance and taxes.

COLLEGE

3713 LIONEL. Here's a lovely 3 bedroom brick for only $300 down . . . . no closing costs.

LAKESHORE

304 AZALEA. A 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition and on a nicely landscaped lot. . . . only a couple of blocks from Lexington School. It's vacant. $300 down moves you in . . . . no closing costs.

WEST MONROE

PINEWOOD DRIVE, in beautiful Pinewoods. A spacious brand new home . . . brick . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . built-in China cabinet in dining area . . . built in Tappan oven and range . . . family room joins ultra modern kitchen. $1600 down . . . . no closing costs.

223 CARTER DRIVE. Here's a good assumption deal of a 5¼ per cent FHA loan . . . $950 down, no closing costs. Monthly payments . . . $82 including insurance and taxes. And it's a year old 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition.

25 ACRES

344 FEET fronting on Highway 80 with commercial brick building, now rented. Several hundred feet on rear of property will front on new super highway. Large home and several small houses also on the acreage. A real buy at only $19,800.

PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR FA 5-6889 or FA 2-6406
DON LOMAX, ASSOC., FA 3-1585
LESLIE CLARK, FA 5-6848

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Used in making beer
5. Head
9. Activity
12. Incite
13. Wolfhound
14. And not
15. Actor's part
16. Dissentient
18. Dislike intensely
20. Jogging gait
21. Color of a horse
23. Aftersong
26. Abandoned
30. Rebuff
31. Rice paste
32. Make merry
34. Anger
35. Wealthy
37. Divide
39. Condensed water vapor
41. Nerve network
42. Chemical compound
44. Snuggle
48. Ghost
51. Verbal
52. Have debts
53. Western State
54. Batters
55. Ballast of a railroad
56. Wise
57. A particular kind

DOWN
1. Unyielding
2. Wood-wind instrument
3. Skin ready for tanning
4. Beef cattle
5. Shares
6. Beverage
7. Diplomacy
8. Harden
). Asiatic part of modern Turkey
10. Sp. title
11. Worthless scrap
17. Soaks up
19. Fly high
22. In no case
24. Go swiftly
25. Fencing sword
26. Province in S.W. Persia
27. Neglect
28. Accepted
29. Drug that causes forgetfulness
33. Recent
36. Part of a harness
38. A frequented place
40. Decreased by
43. Facts
45. Server
46. Light
47. Otherwise
48. Plunder
49. Sheep
50. Annoy

C	A	D	I		A	C	E		A	R	E	S
O	M	E	N		L	A	X		M	I	R	E
K	E	P	I		I	M	P	L	I	C	I	T
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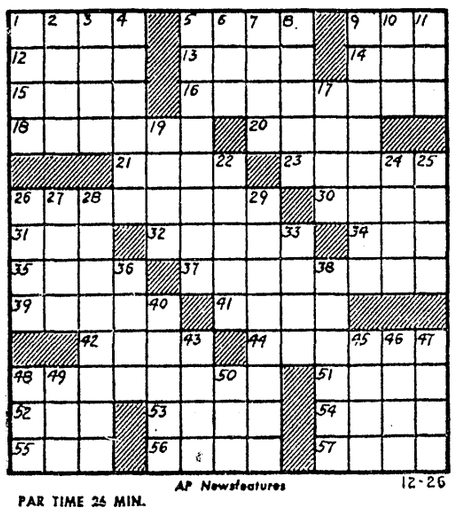
		R	I	M	E		S	A	Y			
P	O	T	A	S	S	I	U	M		S	I	T
O	R	E	L		T	O	R		M	U	L	E
T	E	D		M	I	S	E	R	A	B	L	E
			S	A	M		S	E	L	L		
S	P	E	C	I	A	L		S	T	I	L	T
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A		E	M	I	R
A	R	I	L		L	A	G		S	E	M	E
R	E	A	L		E	R	E		E	S	P	Y

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 12-26

PAR TIME 25 MIN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, near Lexington School, Fenced back yard, $550 down, assume note of $16 mo. FA 5-5601.

3214 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large lot with trees in back yard. 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined. Ready to move in. 100 per cent G. I. Loan available Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

NEW LISTING, 212 North 6th, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home Priced right.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom home. Gordon. You'll be surprised at the low price.

SPURGEON DRIVE. Lovely 3 bedroom brick with plenty of closet space. Lovely kitchen with eating area separated by breakfast bar. Ready to move in.

CORNER Belmont and Roberta. W. M. Lot 95x260 ft. with pine and oak trees

MRS W. C. CURRY
Dial FA 3-5878

HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS
FOR 80 TO 100 Acres farm property, unimproved. Also need lot 100 x 150 suitable to build live-wire grocery store, preferably on Lee Avenue.
Listings Needed and Appreciated
Lester Carr
1511 Jackson St. FA 2-7064
Nights and Sundays
Lester Carr FA 2-2214
Jean Harris FA 2-1041

2 FOR 1
4 BEDROOMS — income from a 2nd house on the back of the lot — now rented for $50 a month. A wonderful opportunity. Here is a beautiful English home located on Northside with an extra residence. You never saw such a buy! 1 cal for family with parents; family with need for housekeeper to live on premises. This is really a deal! Perfect condition, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in main residence. Living room, large entrance hall, music room, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, lovely pink kitchen, separate den, utility porch, and worlds of storage. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning. The most beautiful camelias and other flowing shrubs you will find in the South. Exquisite trees. Owner transferre . Don't wait on this. 1 block from the busline. 3 blocks from Neville School. 7 blocks from down town Monroe. In one of Monroe's best neighborhoods. Local financing available.

ROCHELLE
YOU'LL WANT THIS the minute you see it! Near 3rd. Lovely bungalow. 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, living room and fireplace, wall-to -wall carpeting, new modern kitchen, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, attached utility room with separate sink and toilet. Double garage. Perfect condition.
The owner has cut the price
COTTONWOOD
2 YEAR - old American Beauty brick. Located in Oak Park Addn. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors in living room, sliding glass wall, dining area, large kitchen. Double carport, storage. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Only 2 years old. Owner transferred . . . will sacrifice.

STUBBS AVE.
NORTH MONROE. Large, well constructed, and beautifully decorated home in wonderful condition. 2 blocks from Louisville Ave., north. Corner lot. Room sizes are just right for a large family: entrance parlor 12x15, living room or den 15x15, kitchen 13x15, butler's pantry plumbed for washer and dryer, dining room 17x15, bedrooms 15x17, 15x16, long 8x30 hall, bookcases and all built-ins. Enclosed porch in back 9x24 ft. is used as 3rd bedroom, white tile bath with shower and tub. Carport. Central heating, wired 220 one unit included, blinds and drapes, hardwood floors are excellent select No. 1 flooring clear as a mirror.
COTTONWOOD
DON'T WAIT to inherit a home. Buy this and enjoy it NOW! Choice location, choice lot in Oak Park Addn. Under construction. 3 bedroom air conditioned brick. 2 tile baths. See us for further information.

NORTH 3RD
LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, Carport. $12,750.
EMERSON
2 BEDROOMS and den, living, dining area, kitchen and breakfast area, tile bath. Centrally heated, wired 220, wall-to - wall carpeting. Patio. Lot 100x150.
STUBBS AVE.
LEAVE YOUR FAMILY A DEED
INSTEAD OF A DEBT!
ROOMY 3 bedroom and den residence located on corner lot with 4 large pecan trees. Well constructed, double walls, living 26x16, pine paneled dining room, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins 16x26, double sink, inlaid linoleum plumbed for washer and dryer, storage. Bedrooms are 13x18, 12x15, 9x14, wired 220 roomy bath with shower. Double garage, lots of storage. Wired for air conditioning. 2 units included. Venetian blinds and rugs. Paving and sewerage paid. 2 blocks from the bus line. Very reasonable.
Listings Wanted
EFFICIENT and trained personnel to handle the sale of your property is worth your consideration. List your property with us — Monroe, West Monroe, North and South sides.
Irene Reid
REALTOR — Owner I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 3-1679
OR FA 5-4373, FA 5-4374, FA 5-4375
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
BERLIN HECK, FA 5-4374
MARY GRAY, FA 3-3633

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HOMES built to your plans
QUALITY MATERIALS
Oma McGuffee, FA 3-6946

Buying - Selling—Appraisal
Property Management
Faulk & Foster
OFFICE FA 5-4666
Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Morris Haas, Jr. Mgr. FA 2-9738

BASTROP DRIVE
NEW FRENCH grey Holliday Hillstone 3 bedroom home with fireplace and full chimney. Beautiful mahogany cabinets with built-in oven and range. Central heat, ceramic tile, and many other extras. 100x170 ft. tree studded lot. Only $350 makes the move.
BASTROP DRIVE
FOR THOSE who care for something new and excitingly different, we have just the house. It's contemporary in design with 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, indirect lighting, walnut and cypress paneling, built-in Tappan oven and range, stainless steel sink, vinyl floors, louvered interior doors. Double carport and driveway. Large tree - studded lot. You won't believe our deal on this one. Call now — we'll gladly show. It's ready to move in.
EVERGREEN, W.M.
3 BEDROOM homes for as little as $250 down and $55 per month. These homes feature knotty pine cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, attic fan, carport, and storage, and many other fine features. Financing was never better. Call us today.
PINEWOOD DR., W.M.
SITUATED under mature pine trees and in an excellent neighborhood is this truly fine 3 bedroom brick veneer with 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, large rooms. This is a home the whole family will enjoy. Why not look today! We're available.
Thames & Hartness
REALTORS
FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office 701 North 7th St., West Monroe.

CRUSE NEWS
MONROE
505 S. 4TH. 2 Bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, dinette area. ALREADY FINANCED.
OAK PARK ADDITION. Large 3 bedroom brick. Central heating and air conditioning. Hardwood floors, double carport and storage room. Lot 100x150. Excellent condition. 2 complete ceramic tile baths. PRICE REDUCED.
RACINE DR. on Northside, 3 bedroom brick, carport, ceramic tile bath, small down payment, balance less than rent.
1303 FLORIDA. 4 room house, bath, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, insulated. Beautiful shade trees, pecan trees, St. Augustine grass. Now vacant. Buy today and Move In!
PECAN DR. Broadmoor Addition. 3 bedroom brick. Already financed, assume loan. Vacant now, move in.
PRICE Reduced. Small down payment. 2605 FORT MIRO, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, central heating, hardwood floors, carport and storage. Redecorated to suit your taste. Lot 75x130. Small down payment, balance less than rent.
4 ROOM house and bath. Large barn. 3.19 acres land, ½ open ½ in woods. High and dry, can be irrigated. Will grow anything. ½ mile off blacktop. Approximately 3 miles on Beouf River. 1½ miles east of Hebert La. 40 miles from Monroe. Pasture land with clover and bermuda, all fenced for cattle. Irrigation System, all farm equipment, tractor, etc. Write P.O. Box 1116. Monroe, La.
WEST MONROE
LARGE 2 bedrooms, separate dining-room, bath, screened porch. Built in garage. Large lot. Located just off Washington St. FHA loan already approved.
208 PELICAN DR. 2 bedroom home, large room on back can easily be made in large den. Venetian blinds, attic fan, central heat. Fenced back yard. Nice shade trees and pecan trees. Will redecorate to suit purchaser. Small down payment, balance less than rent.
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, ceramic tile bath, walk-in closets, central heating, vent-a-hood, plumbed for washer. Carport, storage room, large lot loaded with trees. Less than 1 yr. old Already financed. Located on Debra Lane. No closing cost only $185 down and Move In!
LARGE 2 bedroom home, built-in range, storage, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, panel-ray heat, attic fan. 100x150 lot. Woodland St. FHA small down payment. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
1004 ARKANSAS RD. 3 bedroom house, bath, dining area, kitchen with all built-in features, carport, storage room, panel ray heat, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Lot 75x150, with cyclone fenced back yard. QUICK SALE. Will FHA for small down payment.
8 LARGE rooms, 2 complete baths, Venetian blinds, attic fan, panel ray heating, carport. Will rent as Duplex or large home; rental value $85 mo. Will sacrifice for $6,000. Peach St. just off Montgomery.
RIVERBEND DR. Large 4 rooms, dinette, bath, Venetian blinds, carport. Close in.
E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
OR BERNARD SMITH
FA 5-6194
Mr. or Mrs. Harper FA 2-6081

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
LOTS, Oliver Rd. Westwood, others. Plan Serv. Jim Bradford, FA 5-3396.

702 JOSEPH, close to Lexington. 2 bedroom frame home, den, carport. Vacant. Easy terms. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228. FA 5-1301.

W.M. — LACY Drive (Riser's Subdivision—off New Natchitoches Road). 3 bedroom brick homes (one ready to move in). Kitchen with built-in oven and range. 100 per G. I. Loan available. Ph FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

FREE plan service for new homes.
Superior Lumber Co.
2900 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-3106

STERLINGTON Drive (North Monroe Subdivision, off Sterlington Highway). 3 bedroom brick home with low, low down payment. Lots of closet space, breakfast area 12x25. 100 per cent G.I. loan available. Ph FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

NORTH MONROE. Completely rebuilt. 3 bedrooms, large living and dining area, kitchen, bath. Double carport. Corner lot. Beautiful shade trees. Near busline and all Northside schools. $90 month.

LAKESHORE. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Double carport. Large well landscaped lot. $85.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath brick. On 1½ acres ground. Pinecrest Rd. W.M.

3 BEDROOM brick. Near Sherrouse. $110.
Phone FA 5-4022

LACEY DRIVE
WEST MONROE
NEW 3 bedroom brick home. This home has a beautifully planned kitchen with Birch cabinets, also featuring built-in "HOTPOINT" range and oven, with surface unit. Walk-in closets will be found in all bedrooms. The bath has sparkling ceramic tile. Home is situated on a large lot. See This One Today. $400 Down.
TIDWELL
AND
Tidwell Realty
GLENN I. TIDWELL
H. O. TIDWELL
2222 Louisville FA 5-6231 Day or Night

LET FREEDA FIND YOUR REAL ESTATE FAST!
McGUIRE ADDN., W. M. Like new 2 bedroom home. Selling far below appraisal at $8950.
312 VERNON, Monroe. Price greatly reduced. Nice 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Redecorated. Bargain. Call us for information.
ATTENTION, contractors! We are the exclusive agents for Harrell Acres, in Sterlington.
LARGE LOT. Benton Frost Subdivision. W. M. $1500.
5 ACRE choice commercial site. North 7th, W.M. Price on request.
FREEDA MICKEL
Realtor Ph. FA 3-8858

ONLY $5900! BARGAIN!
NORTH 10th St., W.M. 2 bedroom home on lot 100x150 with large pine trees. House needs some paint inside, but at this price, it's really a buy! $1350 down and assume 4 per cent loan at only $55.50 per month.
NEAR LEXINGTON
VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
AND MOVE IN
NORTHSIDE. Lovely 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Hardwood flooring in living room and dining area, central heating. Fenced yard. Carport.
BON AIRE DRIVE
THIS BRICK home consists of 3 large bedrooms, living room 20x24, wood burning fireplace, separate dining room 12x16, kitchen 12x14, lots of cabinets. Formica covered tops. Fenced back yard. Lot 120x200
LIONEL ST.
NEAR COLLEGE. 3 bedroom brick home, tile bath. Modern kitchen, central heating. Carport. On large well landscaped lot. Pay $300 DOWN and assume present loan.
GLENMAR AVENUE
NEW BRICK. 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths, large paneled family room. Well graded lot with large shade trees. Only $1900 down.
ROOM GALORE
LARGE 5 room house, near Plum St. Schools. Price only $7950. Very low down payment.
NORTHSIDE
LOVELY 3 bedroom home with separate dining room. In excellent condition inside and out. Corner lot with beautiful shrubs. Central heating. Located between Georgia Tucker and Neville.
NORRIS LANE, W.M.
NEW BRICK. 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths, birch paneled kitchen and family room, built - in oven and counter top burners. Large lot. Only $16,500 for low FHA down payment.
SUBURBAN HOME
10 ACRES, 6 room home. 8 miles from new bridge on Hwy. 80 West. Local financing available.
DISPLACED BY HWY?
NEAR MITCHELL SCHOOL. Large living room den, 2 bedrooms, large paneled kitchen, and dinette. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, attic fan, disappearing stairway, 220 wiring. Koolvent awnings. $350 down.
40 ACRES
AND 2 bedroom home, 26 acres clear. Only 1 mile off Highway 15 on Moore Road. For only $15,000.
LOTS
SHORE DR. 3 large lots. All for $5,000.
SOUTHSIDE lots with large shade trees.
WESTMINISTER AVE. Large lot, graded and ready to build on.
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS
Carter Realty
Realtors FA 3-6637
FA 3-8509, FA 2-6267

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

705 VICTORIA, close to Lexington. Here's a steal in a neat 2 bedroom home. Total selling price $6450. Pay equity of $600 and monthly payments $55.61. Move in immediately. No fuss, no bother. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228. FA 5-1301.

BY OWNER. Near all Northside schools. Corner lot 3 bedrooms, den. Air conditioned, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available immediately. Pay owner's equity, assume local loan. Ph. FA 2-6693 or FA 2-0446.

BAYOU BRICK
A LOVELY bayou setting combined with a beautiful brick home! We would like to show you through this 2 bedroom home (both are exceptionally large), conveniently arranged kitcen, spacious living room, central heating, attic fan. In Lakeshore and priced at a low $16,500!
OAK PARK ADDN.
AN EXCLUSIVE location that you can point to with pride! And this brick home is all you could hope to find in a home! There's spacious living room with sliding glass doors opening onto patio, modern - to - the minute kitchen with natural finish cabinets, Formica tops built-in oven and range, 2 bedrooms with double sliding door closets, 2 complete ceramic tile baths with dressing table, shower. Hardwood floors, blinds and lovely drapes included. Double carport, storage room. On large, well landscaped lot with shade trees. Call now on this!
313 PECAN
IN LAKESHORE. Here's a 3 bedroom home you should see today! It's like new throughout with attic fan, carport, storage. On large lot. And best of all it's already financed on a 4½ per cent direct G. I. loan — save $15. every month on interest alone! Pay small equity and assume loan — but hurry!
ON THE BAYOU
IN LAKESHORE
A FINE home that we're proud to present for your consideration. It incorporates all the fine bayou living you're looking for (with a fishing dock and a patio) . . . plus a home that includes built-ins, more cabinet space than you can imagine, closets, everywhere you look, big sliding glass doors opening to patio, double - carport, storage — and it can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Call today for an appointment to see!
BAYOU REALTY
Mrs. Bobby Pappas
Shady Wall
Dial FA 2-2722, FA 5-1703, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DESIRABLE HOMES
Small Down Payments
ALL PARTS OF TWIN CITIES
E. A. Porter
REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1011 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
BILL CROW, FA 3-3976
E. W. CARLSON, FA 2-0737
MARY GARVAN, FA 3-8176

WEST MONROE
307 MONTGOMERY. 4 bedroom home, just remodeled. Blinds, new roof, awnings. Garage. $8400.
10 ACRES on Wallace Wilson Road and large 6 room home, 2 baths. Blinds, drapes, central heating, attic fan. Stocked pond. All under net and barbed wire fence. On paved road.
INVESTORS
708 BROWN St., near Olin, 1½ acre lot with large 3 bedroom and den home. 2 floor furnaces, blinds. Double garage. Workshop 18x21, concrete floor. Plus 3 room furnished house. On another lot, (2) 3 room furnished apartments. Income $100 month. All in one loan. $8200 down and assume loan. Owner leaving town.
LINDSAY ADDN. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths. Central heating, blinds, drapes. Double carport and large store room. Large shady lot 112x270. Already financed. Pay equity and assume loan.
410 SMITH. ½ acre and 3 bedroom home. Breezeway, carport. Large shady lot. Near Olin, 100 per cent G. I. loan.
510 NORTH 3rd. Large home, has 2 apartments. Close to town and churches. Rent one side and live in the other free.
WELLERMAN ROAD, outside city limits, 3 bedroom and den brick, 1 year old. 2 tile baths, built-in oven and range. Double carport, storage. Lot 90x190. Already financed. Pay equity and assume loan.
3 BEDROOM BRICK. 1½ baths, living room 25x14 with fireplace, separate dining room. Mahogany kitchen 23x13, separate utility room, double carport. Corner lot 150x150. Near Country Club. 122 Gulpha Drive. Will FHA.
513 RIVERBEND DR. 3 bedroom home. Attic fan, hardwood floors, new blinds. Will be remodeled inside, choose your colors. Garage. Small down payment on FHA.
MONROE
503 AUBURN. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All just remodeled. Can be used as duplex. Already financed. $1200 down, and assume loan. Ideal location for beauty shop, etc.
LOTS, ACREAGE, WEST MONROE
LOT ON WELLERMAN ROAD. 141x150 ft., trees all over. Road to be blacktopped soon. $500 down.
NEAR an acre and a half. On Good Hope Road. 271 ft. road frontage. 2½ miles out of city limits.
VINSON St. near Bancroft Co. Nice lot 62½x150. $750.
D. H. ODOM
Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights, Sundays

DESIRABLE HOMES
Small Down Payments
ALL PARTS OF TWIN CITIES
E. A. Porter
REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
E. W. CARLSON, FA 2-0737
MARY GARVAN, FA 3-8176
BILL CROW, FA 3-3976

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW 3 bedroom home, large lot, trees, can be bought with small down payment if necessary. $8,500. FA 3-7464.

Hunter & DuBois
Brick homes built to your plans
F. H. A., GI, Local Building Loans
PH. DR. J. J. HUNTER
FA 2-1733
If No Answer Call
Cleveland DuBois, FA 2-1373

BANCROFT, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with built - in oven and range, central heating, attic fan. Large lot. Small down payment. Monthly payments $76 including taxes and insurance. Convenient to Olin!

NORTH W. Monroe. New 3 bedroom brick homes. Large living room, kitchen-family room — one home has 2 baths. Lots of closet space, central heating, attic fan. Carport storage. Very small down payment.

WARREN DR., W.M. 100 per cent G.I. Loan — No down payment (small closing costs)! That's hard to beat and so is this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home! Has 14x21 kitchen-family room combination, central heating, attic fan. Double carport, storage. Large shady lot near Highland School.

DIXIE DR. W.M., just around the corner from Claiborne School! 2 new homes are almost complete. One is a 3 bedroom brick, the other a 3 bedroom part brick. Both are on large lots and offer attic fan, central heating, carport, and storage.

MONROE
Real Estate Exc.
West Monroe — 2513 Cypress
RUSSELL BOURLAND
FA 3-0795; Nights FA 5-2019

ROSELAWN
UNDER THE BEAUTIFUL trees. 3 bedroom beige brick home, only 10 months old. Living and dining area 29x14, kitchen 16x12, den 20x9, Formica cabinet tops, built-in Tappan oven and range, lovely utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Bedrooms 14x12, 12x11, 13x12. 1½ baths. Double carport. Attic fan, centrally heated. 3 air conditioning units, vertical and Venetian blinds included. Paving and sewerage paid. Pay equity and assume owner's balance.

WHAT A PRESENT!

Happy Christmas For Tony Martin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It isn't every man who can celebrate Christmas, his birthday and have his wife contribute a quarter-of-a-million dollars to the family bank account all within a few days.

But such is the good fortune this Christmas season of singer Tony Martin, who is married to dancer Cyd Charisse.

Martin will celebrate his 46th birthday on Christmas day. And four days later, Miss Charisse will make her television debut as star of an hour-long NBC musical show for $250,000—the largest sum ever paid to a female performer for a single TV program.

"She's the brains," Martin gallantly said at lunch with his wife, who not only will own the program outright after its first showing, but also had complete control in selecting the producer, director and cast.

"The first showing naturally belongs to the sponsor, but we get the profits from any re-runs," added the bautiful - but-business-like Miss Charisse.

Part of Miss Charisse's business acumen stems from the example of her husband, who was one of Hollywood's first stars to produce his own picture — "Casbah"—way back in 1948.

"Actually," said Miss Charisse, a native of Amarillo, Tex., "Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly wanted me to do TV with them. But my contract with MGM, which is finished now, didn't allow TV.

"There are absolutely no old-fashioned musicals being made in Hollywood any more, and I'm certainly not going to retire. I'll play straight roles."

"My wife," said Martin, who was born in Oakland, Calif., "has been offered $50,000 a week to play Los Vegas, and she can go into the Palace Theatre in New York with her own show for $60,000 a week. But she's artistic, and monetary matters don't come first with her."

"I'm fortunate," said Miss Charisse. "We don't need the money."

The Martins, married for 11 years and the parents of a son, Tony Jr., 9, are considered one of Hollywood's more successful marriages. Miss Charisse, 36, once revealed her personal formula for keeping a husband happy:

"Give him a long leash, three square meals a day and plenty of affection."

Not only do the Martins have a joint back account, but they have learned to compromise. Martin, who can do without ballet, has agreed to attend one performance with his wife for every three baseball games she attends with him.

"It's worked out very successfully," he said. "I owe her 150 ballets."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1956 FORD

Country Sedan V-8 Thunderbird engine, overdrive, heater with defroster. Good tires.

Priced to Sell

1095

Scott Truck & Tractor

720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OUR USED CAR & NEW CAR SALES DEPT. ARE OPEN This Afternoon

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

VAN-TROW

1204 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3806

NOW! AT CENTRAL BANK

NEW CAR LOANS

36 MONTHS 5% RATE

COMPARE BEFORE YOU FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR
INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
$1,500	36	$47.92
2,000	36	63.89
2,500	36	79.86
3,000	36	95.83
3,500	36	111.81

Central Saving Bank And Trust Company

Monroe and West Monroe
5 Locations to Serve You

Candidates For Governor Resume Drive

By United Press International

Gubernatorial runoff candidates deLesseps Morrison and Jimmie Davis resumed their political warfare Saturday after a one-day Christmas armistice which was not entirely peaceful.

Morrison's state campaign manager, Claude B. Duval of Houma, charged that Davis was being actively supported by a member of the NAACP.

"The Davis forces in New Orleans include Ellis Hull, a director of the NAACP," Duval said in a prepared statement. "Hull ran a large ad in the Louisiana Weekly, a Negro newspaper in New Orleans, urging in the strongest terms that the paper's readers vote for Jimmie Davis and his entire ticket.

"On that ticket was Revius O. Ortique Jr., a Negro candidate for the House of Representatives... who is running against two Morrison-backed candidates."

Duval also repeated charges made earlier in the week by Morrison.

"Jimmie Davis is named author of a songbook both on the cover and on each song. Copies of the songbook have been sent to the daily newspapers in Louisiana," he said.

The efforts of these newspapers can now decide if the songs in question are proper reading in homes with families and children..."

Davis' campaign manager, I. W. (Pat) Patterson, has claimed Morrison will be hauled into court for making such "slanderous" statements, but Morrison has retaliated by proclaiming that he would welcome going to court with the ex-governor.

Both the candidates spent Christmas Day at home. Davis was in Shreveport. He said he will stump southwest Louisiana Sunday and the New Orleans area Monday.

Morrison spent the holiday in New Orleans. Via television, he and his family extended season's greetings to the state.

Youth Critical After Crash Kills Passenger

MARKSVILLE, La. (UPI) —An 18-year-old LeCompte, La., youth was in critical condition here today from injuries sustained in a single-engine plane crash which killed his passenger.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead man as Charles Ray, 26, of Cheneyville. The injured teenaged flier is Hadley Dyre.

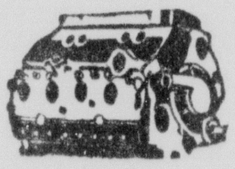
The crash occurred Thursday when the two men were flying supplies to a fishing-hunting camp near here. The small plane went down in a lake and a Negro cook at the camp pulled Ray's body and Dyre from the wreckage.

The injured youth's father spotted the wreckage yesterday and an Air Force helicopter lowered a doctor to give Dyre emergency treatment, before his removal to a hospital.

Cause of the crash was not known.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOTORS



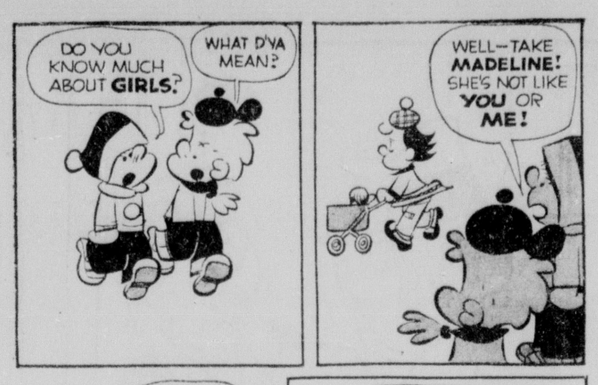
Factory Remanufactured Completely Installed in your car

6 Mo. or 6,000 mile guarantee.

No Money Dwn. 24 Mos. To Pay

Edwards & Sons Garage

Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4077



Nixon Asks Aid Be Given To Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday called for added efforts to give Negro workers the education and training they will need in the coming decade.

"Today's pessimistic estimates with respect to the availability of trained Negro workers during the next decade can be reduced through education and training," Nixon said.

"These estimates constitute a challenge to the nation's educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers, as well as to Negro students and parents."

Nixon made his comment as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which submitted its sixth annual report to President Eisenhower.

The report, released by the White House, predicted a substantial increase in the nonwhite labor force if present trends continue.

"This increase will be concentrated in the younger and older Negro worker groups, both male and female," the report said.

"Employers who will be looking for male, white, and under age 45 workers will be in trouble in the next decade. These sought-for types of workers simply will not be available in the numbers required."

Eisenhower establihsed the committee in 1953 to monitor the standard clause in government contracts forbidding discrimination in employment on government projects on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

The committee reported that from July 1, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1959, it had received 244 complaints alleging discrimination by government contractors. Negroes were involved in about 8 out of every 10 of these.

The committee said it intends to concentrate on integration of Negroes into the white-collar job category, where it said the greatest increases in employment are expected in the coming decade.

In stressing the importance of education, the committee quoted recent Census Bureau figures including that 80 per cent of the white children between ages 14-17 are attending high school, while 65 per cent of the Negro children in the same age group are enrolled.

Nixon said added efforts must be made to help Negro parents keep their children in school.

"But," he added, "theirs is not the only responsibility. In the interests of the national economy as well as Negro workers, it is up to our educators, vocational guidance counselors and employers to see that Negro youth has the opportunity for the kind of training that will prepare him for the types of jobs which we know will call for the greatest numbers of workers during the next 10 years."

Trial Adjourned For Americans

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—The trial of four American sergeants charged with violating Turkey's currency laws was adjourned today until Jan. 19.

The 10th session of the trial which began last August lasted five minutes.

It was adjourned when financial experts, summoned to give an opinion on the seized correspondence of one of the sergeants, reported that their study is not yet completed.

The accused are Army M.Sgt. Dale McCuistion, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Air Force Sgts. James King, Lawrence, Miss; Joe Proietti, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; and Jack Recevuta, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER
DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD
BY MAIL
Same as by Carrier

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
One Mo.	$1.60	$1.25	$ .45
One Year	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

AND NEWS-STAR

One Month	$ 2.75
One Year	33.00

NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD

One Month	$ 1.60
One Year	$19.20

NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)

One Year	$13.20
One Month	$ 1.10

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED
AND GET EXTRA CASH

Real Estate Loans

NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS

Motors Securities

500 Walnut St.

Plenty Free Parking

HI Value

1952 INTERNATIONAL L-185

Truck Tractor, RD-372 engine, 5 speed direct transmission, air horns, saddle tanks, straight air brakes, new 1000x20 recaps, 2 speed exle, extra clean.

$1995

1951 F-6 FORD

V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, extra good rubber. 5 yard dump bed. Ready for service.

$695

1953 INTERNATIONAL R-120

Pick-up. Good 700x16 tires, 4 speed transmission. Engine in excellent condition. New green paint. Sharp.

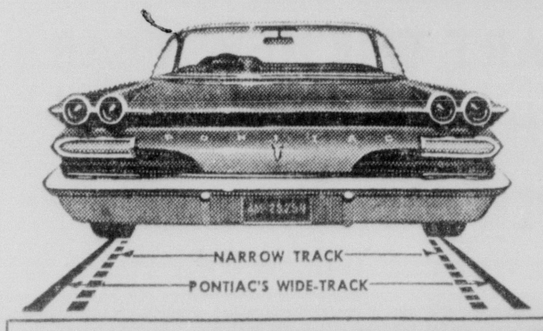
$695

WE TRADE

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR

720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

JUST ARRIVED . . . 6 New Breath-Taking 1960 PONTIACS!



This Is Our First Shipment Since The Steel Strike. We are

READY TO TRADE!

- HIGH TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
- LONG LOW FINANCING

DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WE WILL RECEIVE 35 BRAND NEW PONTIACS

SEE OR CALL

- Paul Hemphill • Buddy Banks
- John Garrett • James Hemphill
- John Feeback • Al Wilkinson

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE Louisiana

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do You Need Advice?
Let Us Help Make YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES BETTER
see
BOB SALES STUDIO
1111 North 4th FA 2-3425

(6) Personal

CHILD care in my home day or night, 1604 Florida. FA 3-7451.

SAILOR would like to share ride to Los Angeles or Long Beach, Calif. January 1. FA 2-8588.

Now Open LAKESHORE WASH-O-MATIC 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week. Wash and dry only 25 cents. Lakeshore Shopping Center.

FLOORS WAXED. Janitorial Serv. FA 2-8915. BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-6760.

CHILD CARE-Night, daily or hourly, 704 Pine St. W.M. FA 5-3613.

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstering. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.

JOLLY TIME NURSERY
1610 Florida St. FA 3-9592

YOU can order KNAPP SHOES by calling FA 5-6656, or FA 2-4846.

WE BUILD TOY TRAIN LAYOUTS
MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE
702 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7576

MRS. Green's Day Nursery. Practical Nurse. 1019 North 6th. FA 5-5446.

HAYNES BABY CARE under 1 yr., 118 Crescent Dr. W.M. FA 3-4282.

WANTED Your Discarded Clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families. CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick-up.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1012 S. 5th FA 5-5670

NURSERY HOT MEALS: weekly-hourly rates, fenced yd. 602 Eason Place. FA 3-5300

(7) Lost And Found

FOUND —Small boy's leather jacket near Neville. FA 2-2597.

STRAYED Lakeshore Area. Solid tan female collie. Named Buttons. Green collar. License No. 165. FA 5-3138.

FOUND: KEY AND HOUSE KEY ON DESIARD ST., FA 2-8882.

LOST 1 yr. old female Pekingnese, light tan, vicinity S. 9th. FA 3-4780.

LOST. Small Black female Chihuahua. McGuire Addition, W.M. Reward, FA 2-7653.

FREE WANT ADS

AS A PUBLIC Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR—WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times. FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. Call FA 2-5161 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

Brown-Rivers-Scogin
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

RAMBLER
JACKSON MOTORS
North 3rd & Breard FA 3-2294

MONROE AUTO MART
Dodge Renault Dealer
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1952 BUICK extra special nice. Mechanically perfect. $350. FA 2-3635.

EXTRA Clean 1953 Chevrolet radio, heater. $495. FA 5-3263, FA 3-9430.

FOR SALE: 1950 - 2 wheel drive Jeep Station Wagon, reconditioned motor, good tires, Nice Paint job. FA 3-5500.

1958 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. $1595.
LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington St.

1951 WILLYS Jeep. 1955 through 1957 Chevrolet pick-up radio.
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. FA 2-6377

1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe 4-door sedan. Gleaming Aqua finish, radio, heater, overdrive. Exceptionally good tires. A solid transportation special! $195.
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3612

1951 FORD ½ ton pickup. Extra nice. $395.
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
(Formely MAC'S AUTO SALES)
See "SLIM" Koserog
N. 3rd & Arkansas Dial FA 5-3152

$10.00 DOWN
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Radio, heater, new tires. Absolutely perfect. $49. Mo.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville Ave Dial FA 2-5739

1953 CHEVROLET "6" Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, practially new tires, new brakes. Excellent condition. $495.
STUDEBAKER PACKARD
North 4th & Washington St. Dial FA 5-4695

1956 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop, tutone paint, Factory air. Fully equipped. $1895
JOINER'S
USED & CARS
401 North 2nd St. FA 3-5910

1949 MERCURY recondition motor. $195
NO MONEY DOWN
HUNT'S
1207 South 2nd FA 5-5672

1954 FORD CUSTOMLINE, 2 DOOR $595
REED MOTOR CO., INC.
100 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2053

2-1958 FORDS 6 and 8 cylinder, take your pick $1043
1957 OLDSMOBILE air condition .. $ 895
1955 CADILLAC Coupe Deville .. $1395
KING'S Motor Sales, 809 Winnsboro Rd.

1954 Packard Clipper 4-dr., blue and white, factory air, extra nice $650.
KIMBALL AUTO SALES
211 N. 4th Monroe FA 5-6211

SEE OR CALL FRANK ZITO on A 1950 to 1955 car. All You Need is: AN EMPTY POCKETBOOK, EMPTY BILLFOLD And VERY GOOD CREDIT I'll do the rest. Call me at FA 2-8165.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Clean $995
1953 FORD. Real Nice $495
1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon .. $495
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard Dial FA 3-6412

FOR THE BEST in Automatic Transmission Repairs, See "Red Hefley" at.
LOU CRAIG'S
3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926

1949 CHEVROLET $125.
THAD'S USED CARS
813 Johnson, W.M. FA 2-7408

'58 OLDSMOBILE 98, Air conditioned, Full power ..... $2495.
'58 BUICK 4-dr. Special ..... $1695.
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-dr .... $1495.
'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr, 88 ..... $1295.
'55 PONTIAC, 4-dr, Loaded .... $ 695
'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Hardtop $ 895.
'53 STUDEBAKER, 4 Door .... $ 145.
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Full Power ..... $995.
'53 PONTIAC 2 door, Hardtop .. $ 295.
'50 CHEVROLET Pick up ..... $ 350.
'50 FORD 2 Door ..... $ 95.
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville FA 3-8164

CLEAN 1952 CADILLAC DeVille Coupe. FA 3-6321.

1950 CHEVROLET $100.
309 JACK McENERY; FA 5-4939.

JUST RECEIVED. Shipment clean Eastern cars. All models, Good assortment Fords and Chevrolets.
FRIDAY'S USED CARS
501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Standard shift. Cleanest in town.
SHELL MOTORS
Cor. Walnut & Breard Dial FA 2-5032

1957 FORD ½ ton V-8 Pickup. Extremely nice. Low mileage ONLY $1095
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
511 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4210

SPECIAL
'56 PONTIAC hardtop $395
'56 FORD Station wagon, loaded $695
A-1 Auto Sales
Cor. Olive & North 4th FA 2-0091

BY OWNER FORD STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. $550. FA 5-4302.

BY OWNER: 1959 Ford Ranch Wagon deluxe, radio, heater, tutone paint, 17,000 actual miles. Will consider trade. FA 3-3603 or FA 2-1680.

MORE CAR, MORE OVERALL ECONOMY, MORE SAFETY IN THIS 1959 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., Sedan. From original owner. Driven less than 10,000 miles. ..... $2450 including tax.
SEE ROY LEE
LEE MOTOR SALES
207 Cotton, W. M. FA 3-0437

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 ... $695.
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door ..... $295.
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door ..... $195.
HARLAN'S
413 N. 2nd & Olive Dial FA 5-5353

NEW Shipment VOLKSWAGENS
'59 & '60 Immediate Delivery
OUACHITA MOTOR CO.
210 Pine St. & N. 2nd Dial FA 5-6431

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door 6 cylinder. Standard shift, radio, heater, good tires, original paint. Excellent mechanical condition. See it!
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1952 BUICK Special 4-door. Black finish, dynaflow, radio, heater, good tires. Runs and drives like new. Priced to sell.
HATTEN MOTORS
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 2-4150

1959 FIAT "600". Commercial Credit Corp. 608 North 3rd. FA 2-7125.

1953 FORD $345
1952 DODGE $175
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Road Dial FA 3-9677

1953 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Extra clean. Real sharp. $100. Dn.
COLEMAN
USED CARS
N. 2nd & Breard Dial FA 5-3198

1957 BEL AIR CHEVROLET Turboglide. Air cond. Power steering, power brakes, radio, 42,000 miles. By owner, $1595. FA 3-7023.

1953 BUICK 4 DOOR $295
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-3504

BATTERIES
RELIABLE & IMPERIAL for all Trucks, Cars, and Equipment. Guaranteed 6v, $4; 12v, $6; exc. Wholesale Prices.
Southern Battery Sales
2640 DeSiard FA 3-1528

We Take Care Of Your CAR at
Texaco Service Center
N. 3rd & Pine St. Ph. FA 2-7051

(10) Trucks

1949 JEEP 4-wheel drive Station Wagon $395
ADAIR G.M.C.
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-38063103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Trucks

1955 DODGE Gravel Truck. Sell or trade. Call 6146 Winnsboro.

NO MONEY DOWN
1953 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Ready to work! ..... $29 Mo.
IMPERIAL MOTOR CO.
Next door to Sears Town. FA 5-3996.

(11) Trailers—Mobile Homes

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
Southern Trailer Distributors, Inc.
& PARKING FACILITIES
5204 DeSiard St. Dial FA 5-5717

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1957 HARLEY $650; $200 down, balance $41.80 month. FA 5-6242.

BICYCLES PAINTED AND REPAIRED
A. KELLER & SON
Bicycle and Hobby Store
407 DeSiard St. Phone FA 2-6381

New, Used and Rebuilt Bicycles
CITY CYCLE & FUN SHOP
126 South Grand Dial FA 2-2550

16 INCH BICYCLE, $19.97
AUTO LEC

HARLEY 165. All extras included saddlebag, windshield. A-1 condition. $225. FA 3-2364, FA 2-6956.

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

SALE or Trade. McClain Butane carburetor, 38 gal. tank, fits all automobiles. Cost $300, sell $150 or good horse and saddle. FA 5-3029.

COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks, 60's and down. Motors. Transmissions, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hway 80 East, 2 miles. Ph. FA 5-3421

SEASONAL CLEARANCE
Permanent type - Preminum Quality
ANTI - FREEZE
Reg. $3.95 Gal. NOW $1.96 Gal
Sager General Tire Serv.
N. 4th & Pine St. Dial FA 5-2659

New And Used Tires — Recapping.
GATES Distr. Wholesale & Retail
Newcomer Tire Serv.
N. 4th & Washington St. FA 3-0373

RECAPPING
TWIN CITY TIRE, 6th & Grammont St.
Sports Car Tire Hdqts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(17) Buisness Serv. Offered

BOOK BINDING
BOOKS and Bibles rebound, gold lettering. FA 2-8435. Call after 3:30.

REFINISH, reupholster your furniture. Free estimates, pick-up, delivery. In business for 20 years at the same location, Hudson Upholstery, 5312 DeSiard. FA 3-1493.

Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargoud Dr. Dial FA 2-1828

(19) Repairing

BEST DEAL ON REBUILT ENGINES
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial FA 3-3838

PROMPT refrigeration & washer repair
GARLINGTON Appliance Serv. FA 5-1727

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-1166

BODY and paint work. Free Estimates. All work Guaranteed.
BOSELY'S AUTO SERVICE
713 Jackson St. FA 2-4121

THEO WRIGHT Wheel Align Graduate Bear School 306 N. 3rd FA 5-6521

REBUILT Motors exch. 24 Mos. To Pay
BOYCE MOTORS
200 Hall St. Dial FA 2-2631

FOR a smooth running care see . . .
Hargus Motor Tune-Up
414 Walnut St. Dial FA 3-0956

COMPLETE TUNE UP SERVICE
H. W. BORSCH GARAGE
207 North 5th St. FA 5-6414

SHOCK Absorber Sales & Service
Luther's Wheel Alignment
106 Olive St. Dial FA 2-3880

SPECIALIZED Tune-Ups-Brake Service
LARRY'S AUTO SERVICE
312 North 5th St. Dial FA 3-6547

Complete Automotive Machine Shop
STANDARD AUTO PARTS
504 N. 3rd, Monroe, FA 2-0536
203 Mill, W.M. FA 5-4384

24 Hr. Wrecker Service
BRADSHAW SERVICE FA 2-7143

Automatic Transmission Sales Service
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
110 N. 4th & DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8721

(20) Painting, Papering

PAINTING, sheet rock finish, free est. L. Guidry, Licensed Contr. FA 3-9258.

PROFESSIONAL
House painting, paper hanging, decorating. Commercial or residential. Free estimates.
FRANK WALTON FA 2-4113

All type painting & sheetrock finishing
RUFUS WALKER
For free estimate Ph. FA 3-6991

FOR THE BEST in painting and paper hanging in town or out, Call Joe Wilkins, FA 2-7700.

(21) Professional Services

BAD CHECKS JUDGEMENTS
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS
National Credit & Collection Agency
Will Turn Them Into CASH! FA 2-9628

SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. LINDLEY, 4025 Webster FA 2-8746.

(23) Stove Repairing

FIRST class stove repairing. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. FA 2-3682.

(24-A) House Moving

MOVE WITH CONFIDENCE!
DUKE REDMOND
Foundation repairs FA 3-8392, FA 2-2598

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING—Foundation work. Bonded FA 2-6466. FA 2-1408.

(25) Cleaning & Dyeing

SHAG RUGS
MADE NEW. Dyed any color.
FA 2-9268 or FA 2-9429

RENTAL: TUXEDO — ALL SIZES
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318

(29) Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs. Newport. 1100 South 4th FA 3-0355.

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

PLAYTIME CLUB. 2 white waitresses. FA 2-9476

HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

CHRISTIAN woman, lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 860 c-o News-Star.

WHITE waitresses and carhops wanted. Mill's Drive Inn, 1617 South 2nd. FA 2-9135 or apply in person.

ONE COLORED SILK AND WOOL PRESSER
NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
Apply in person only

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

TV has increased the demand for Avon Cosmetics. Make your spare time pay in cash. Become an Avon Representative. Write Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

ROUTE MAN to service established Fuller Brush route. $75 per week to start, white, married, 22 to 42, with car. For interview phone FA 2-0764

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN IN THIS AREA TO EARN OVER $500 MONTHLY. Write P. O. Box 2501 Monroe, La. for further information.

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male

NIGHT MAN for Gulfcoast Oil Co., 1398 DeSiard St. Monroe.

2 GOOD MEN
WATKINS ROUTE Apply
905-A Cypress FA 5-5771 or FA 5-6132.

SUPERINTENDENT: Municipal utilities-diesel engines, water system, filtration plant; 700 customers. Send age, experience, references, salary expected, phone, address. Ned Greenley, Rock Port, Mo.

Christian man. Lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 859 c-o News-Star.

MASTER CARPENTERS

Able to organize and supervise a crew for the complete construction of a house.

Register with us now even if you can not go to work immediately.

Our home construction covers Northeast Louisiana and South Arkansas.

Write or come by our office
UNITED-BILT HOMES, INC.
1811 Louisville Ave.
Monroe, La.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

HOUSEWIVES: Part - time telephone survey work from home. No selling. Various hours, daytime, evening and on Sunday. Must have private telephone. Reply box 861 News - Star, Monroe.

WANTED
Medical Technician
Manager-Credit and Collections
Salesman - Auto - Parts
Salesclerks and Salespersons
Maids, pvt. home, Seamstress
APPLY AT
La. State Employment Service
405 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

SALESMAN
6 NEAT appearing salesman, 19 to 40. For direct sales work in Monroe and vicinity. Steady work with better than average pay. 5 days a week. No evening calls, no collecting, or delivering. Transportation furnished. Good opportunity for advancement. For further information apply 615 Wood St., Monroe. Monday through Friday. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN to contact builders to sell building material. Write 4456 Finley Dr., Shreveport, La.

UNUSUAL OPENING AVAILABLE

Our growing organization requires one more good man to join our sales force where producers earn from $13,500 to $42,000 in a year.

The man we want must be a self-starter . . . age about 40 . . . and has a good character and background. Unusual future for growth as district manager with increased earnings . . . plus liberal bonus incentives.

We want to interview the interested party now to allow ample time for complete training before starting in the Monroe territory.

Write confidential letter to B. J. Brooks, Vice President, Royal Oil Co., Box 646, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

SALESMEN REPORT $1,000 monthly selling fireproofed safes to farmers, home owners. Full, part time. HAMILTON SAFE CO. Beloit, Wis.

TWO SALESMEN
WANTED BY WHOLESALER
1. To call upon established retail implement and hardware accounts.
2. Live in general area and travel either North Louisiana or South Louisiana in general vicinity of Lake Charles, Lafayette and Alexandria.
3. Combined Salary-Expense-Commission.
4. Training and Sales Assistance.

Describe experience fully, give age and reference in first letter.
The Southern Supply Co.
209 No. Record
P. O. Box 5566 Dallas 22, Texas

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

BE INDEPENDENT
YOUR OWN BOSS
EARN while you learn — good gallonage TEXACO station available. We will help finance and train you. Phone FA 5-3159 or FA 3-9417.

WANTED
WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERS for progressive towns in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Over 290 stores are now operating in these states.
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET TODAY. If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today!
V. J. Bintliff
WHITE STORES, Inc.
Eola Office Building
Office No. 5, Second Floor
Natchez, Mississippi
Tel: 2-2191

Own Your Own Business!
We have an opening for a
COIN OPERATED
Laundry — Operated 24 hours a day—7 days a week.
Backed by the World's Largest Manufacturer of Commercial Laundry Equipment
DELTA ECONO-WASH, Inc.
Distributor for American Laundry Machinery Co.
We Finance 95% of all equipment with 6% Interest on Balance
For Further details write
DELTA ECON-O-WASH, Inc.
P. O. BOX 2533, MONROE, LA.
FA 5-4398

SPEED QUEEN
COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRIES
Lowest Investment. Highest Return
Finest Commercial Equipment
NET high returns and income with minimum investment in your spare time. Self service coin-operated laundries are the fastest growing industry in the U. S. today and Speed Queen is leading the field. Bank rate financing including insurance on equipment, wiring, and plumbing. Good locations available with local sales engineers to give you a complete turnkey job. For complete details on this extremely profitable investment, call or write Mr. John Tanner, P. O. Box 3043, Shreveport, Louisiana, Phone UN 5-2960
FORD COMMERCIAL SALES
Largest Volume Laundry Distributor in Southwest

(37) Money To Loan

$45 For 20 Days Costs Just $1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
112 DeSiard FA 3-6634

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0949
See A. C. Ransom, Manager

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1718 SOUTH 10th. 3 bedroom brick. Kitchen with built - in oven and range, nice size lot. Carport with storage. 100 per cent loan available on FHA. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

LOVELY HOMES
IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS
ALL PRICE RANGES
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

1602 ALABAMA
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
2 bedrooms with carport. Hardwood floors, floor furnace.
J. S. JAMES CONST.
FA 3-2364 or FA 2-6956

PRICE REDUCED!
$10,850
$400 DOWN
NEAR NEVILLE
1206 EMERSON 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, attic fan, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, garage. Well landscaped 70x143 ft. lot. Immediate possession.
PH FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853

312 McKINLEY facing Ouachita River, newly decorated, 6 room house, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Lot 85x150, only $11,500. 30 per cent local loan.
603 MOORE ST., 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, lot 50x300. Only $5300.

A very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all.

Sold out -- Listings appreciated.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. FA 2-8221, FA 2-9841

$650 DOWN
Including Closing Cost
502 WILMUTH
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Colonial style exterior with beautiful antique gray brick. 5 Roman style white columns. Single carport, large ceiled storage room. Attic fan, wired for 220 volt air conditioners, mahogany paneled kitchen - family room combination with built-in oven and range, ventahood, garbage disposal, and cabinet space for built-in dishwasher, ceramic tile shower, sliding glass doors to rear concrete patio.
FRANK C. EASON
2401 Loop Road Dial FA 2-3151

A BARGAIN
NICE 3 bedroom home 2 years old, lot 75x150. $150 equity, assume notes $81 mo. Must sell by Jan. 1st. 207 Gross, W. M. Call FA 3-4732.

W.M. — DIXIE DRIVE (Pickens Subdivision). 3 bedroom brick home. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available. Monthly payments, approximately $80 including insurance and taxes. Large lot. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

403 AUSTIN, W.M. 2 bedroom frame house in good condition. Close to school. Low, low down payment with low monthly payments. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0223, FA 5-1301.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, bath, all built-in kitchen. Selling $2600 below appraisal. Ph. FA 5-1869 or FA 3-3450.

LET US BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available.
J. E. Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

WE'RE ALWAYS READY
TO HELP YOU
WHENEVER you have a Real Estate problem. Every listing we accept gets our careful and personal attention. We are in need of listings on all type property — list today for prompt, efficient service.
FREEDA MICKEL
Realtor Ph. FA 3-8858

WE HAVE HOMES
AND FINANCING
Available For Persons
In The Path Of
NEW HIGHWAY
UNDER SECTION 221
AMERICAN HOMES
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Highway 80, W.M. FA 3-1341

OPEN
1505 SPEED AVE.
NEAR NEVILLE
Buy Now and Choose Your Own Colors, Tile, Brick and Carpet
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room, double carport. Air conditioned, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, carpet in living room. See it Now.
USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853

FOR SALE OR RENT NICE 2 bedroom home. Quiet and shady. Close in to College. FA 3-4874.

NEAR OLIN, W.M.
CORNER LOT 126x196 with large building. 1024 sq. ft. On well traveled highway. Corner Nat and Jewel, W. M.
Florence C. Caldwell
Realtor Ph. FA 2-9905, FA 3-8179

CAN'T FIND WHAT
YOU WANT???
LET US BUILD FOR YOU!
T. A. SANDERS LBR. CO.
WILL HELP YOU WITH
YOUR PLANNING, CONSTRUCTION
& FINANCING
North 7th & Wood W.M. Ph. FA 2-1444.

VETERANS!
100% G.I. LOAN!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(SMALL closing costs). 3 bedroom brick homes with extra features. Monroe and West Monroe. Make application today! Move in tomorrow! LIVE RENT FREE while your loan is being processed! Call us for further information. Act now, don't delay!
MONROE
Real Estate Exc.
OFFICE PHONE FA 5-1637
NEW LOCATION, 3217 Breard (Go out Louisville, turn left just past railroad tracks, onto Breard St.)
Jackie Voorhees, FA 2-0228
Steve Gibson, FA 5-1301

GOOD BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
HOME plus revenue property consisting of 3 furnished garage apartments (revenue $155 monthly) and adjoining lot. On Southside.
RICHMOND ST.
Immediate Possession
FAMILY home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Extras include dishwasher, walk-in closets, hardwood floors throughout, central heating, and ventahood
LISTINGS WANTED
PROMPT, individual attention given to each and every listing. We need listings on all type property, especially Northside homes.
Marjorie Realty
MRS. SAM RIZZO, FA 2-3084

WANT-AD WONDERS

Want Ad Replaces Lost Christmas Money for Mother

Eileen Ader lost her wallet with $32 Christmas money in Shreveport. A lost ad brought back the wallet, but with the cash missing. However, a businessman impressed with the faith the message in her ad showed sent a check to her for the amount lost.

Santa Claus lives! and my baby and I believe it! Some kindly person in Shreveport Tuesday found a dark brown wallet containing $32 in currency and identification papers. Lost on Milam between 2 and 5 P.M. Please return to employed mother Eileen Ader. Phone xxxx

$5 to first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising result story we accept. Howard Parish Associates, P. O. Box 126, N. W. Br., Miami 47, Fla.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES
CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
Phone FA 3-1814 or FA 2-0228

201 COLEMAN, W.M. Good living quarters with nice income from 2 apartments. $16,275.
RESTFUL HOMES RD., W.M. The name speaks the truth in this lovely, practically new 2 bedroom and den home on an acre of ground for only $14,200.
1208 SOUTH 5th, Monroe. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Just across the street from the Pilm St. School. $7950.
CORNER of Walters and Benton, W. M. Practically new 2 bedroom and den brick home. Lovely built-ins. Large lot. $15,000.
BASTROP
622 TODD ST. A lovely 2 bedroom home with den. Plus 3 furnished garage apartments for income. All for $15,800.
F. O. SEYMOUR, REALTOR
Office FA 5-4121 Nights FA 3-2139
FORD HINES, FA 3-5680
MRS. BERTHA HALLEY, FA 3-1652

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

6 ROOMS, bath. Garden. 2 lots, shady. 407 Vernon St., FA 3-8037.

LAKESHORE SUBDIVISION, Monroe. Outstanding brick home. Has fireplace in living room, planter; large eating area, 2 bedrooms, utility room, carport. Central heat. Plenty of privacy in the basket weave wood fence around back yard. Lot 100x150. $350 DOWN, low interest rate.
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION, W. M. Near Highland Park Country Club and Shopping Center. Lovely brick home with large paneled den 22x12; living room, 25x15; the 2 bedrooms are extra large. Carport, storage, lot 100x150 with trees.
SMITH ST., W. M. This home is in excellent condition. Has 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, large lot. Just $6,000.
BUTLER REAL ESTATE
Bernon W. Butler
Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341; FA 2-2488
Bobbye Galloway
Realtor Ph. FA 2-0747

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

Complete Home Building Service
PLANS - FINANCING
Choice Residential Lots
Hill Lumber & Supply Co.
Louisville Ave. at 17th FA 2-3124

WEST MONROE and MONROE
LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
Carson Homes, Inc.
FA 3-1814 FA 5-1637 FA 3-0121

Nothing Down
No Closing Costs
No Discount Fee
Low Interest Rate
WE HAVE homes in Monroe, West Monroe and Sterlington that can be bought with no money down and possession can be yours immediately! Call today for an appointment to see!
BAYOU REALTY
MRS. BOBBY PAPPAS
SHADY WALL
FA 2-2722, FA 5-1703. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW HIGHWAY
TAKING YOUR HOME?
THERE'S a Special Federal Government Program for Displaced Persons to help private industry provide Low-Cost relocation housing for sale through new construction.
NO
DOWN PAYMENT
AND VERY, very small closing costs moves you in.
Located on
SOUTH 10TH ST.
NEAR NEW Jr. High, Grammar School, Shopping Centers, and Churches.
These Homes Feature:
NICE size living room, 3 bedrooms, convenient kitchen with good cabinet space, ventahood, and washer plumbing. Wall furnaces, attic fan, carport, and storage.
CALL US for further information. All you need is your certificate from the City of Monroe stating that the Highway is taking your home!
DON'T DELAY!
INVESTIGATE NOW!
HIGHLAND PARK
CONSTRUCTION CO.
3217 Breard St. FA 3-1814, FA 3-0795
Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301, FA 5-2019

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen, adjoining family room, 2 baths and patio. 708 McCain Dr. Call Leonard Taylor, FA 3-3513, FA 5-1119.

303 PECAN DRIVE. 2 bedrooms, den. $350 down, no closing costs.
SELMAN Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Air conditioning unit, curtains. Fenced in back yard. Assumption, 5¾ percent loan, monthly payments $80.50. Pay owner's equity.
BAYOU Oaks. 3 bedroom brick. Paneled kitchen with all built - in features, 100 x 150 ft. lot $450 down, no closing costs.
$600 DOWN, no closing costs, 3 bedroom brick. Built - in features in paneled kitchen. 100x150 ft. lot. Bayou Oaks.
TOWN AND Country Subdivision. 3 bedroom. 2 bath brick. 6½ per cent loan. $17,500.
OWNER transferred. Bayou Shores, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick, kitchen with family area, all built-ins. Double carport. Assumption. 6 per cent. 20 years.
3 BEDROOM, bath frame home. Assumption. College Area.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths with built-ins. Bayou Shores, $16,300. $300 down. no closing costs.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned brick Bayou Shores, $17,500. Will take trade-in.
COMMERCIAL lots on Roselawn.
115x200 FT. LOT on the bayou.
100x200 FT. LOT on the bayou. $4750.
JACK FLUCK REALTY
Broker Dial FA 5-1869, FA 3-3450

(74) Lots

WE CAN BUILD you a 3 bedroom brick home on lot 100x150 in North Monroe subdivision. Nothing down.
Maxwell Realty FA 3-1819

LOTS FOR SALE
WESTERN HILLS, W.M. 10 per cent down. 5 years to pay. Phone FA 5-6826.

North 19th St. Lot 136x90
Louisville Ave. Lot 50x75
702 Jackson St. 2 story brick home Cor. Harrison & Hall. Lot 215 ft.
MIKE JOHN, JR.
Real Estate Broker FA 3-2014

3 ACRES 10 miles west on Highway 80, natural gas, owner must sell, leaving town. FA 2-4740 or FA 5-1001.

CORNER LOT 95x160. Bastrop and Fairbanks Drive. Lots of trees. Just right for Sterlington or North Monroe employees.
Marjorie Realty
MRS. SAM RIZZO, FA 2-3084

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Lots

SEVERAL nice lots. Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. All utilities and paved streets. Call Dave Mahoney, FA 5-1923.

½ Acre Lots, Wallace Dean Rd.
$1500 - Owner Will finance
R. W. WEST, FA 3-2568

Better than 2 acres in this
BIG LOT
270 ODD FT fronting Rowland Rd. Just off Hyway 80 East. Beautiful building site. $2700 FULL PRICE. 10 per cent Down, owner will finance balance. Ph. FA 5-4696, FA 5-2687.

(75) Real Estate Brokers

R. M. GOCHENOUR
SALES — APPRAISALS
Realtor, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8029

Wallace D. Ezell, Realtor
Farm Lands, Farm Loans
Ph. FA 2-3853, 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone FA 2-8668

Listings Appreciated
Mrs. Ed Harper, FA 2-6203

Listings Needed and Appreciated
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
BEN F. GOZA
Broker Dial FA 3-5043

Listings Appreciated
C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195

(77-A) Real Estate Loans

MORTGAGE MONEY with best discounts, quickest service, low interest. FIRST FIDELITY MORTGAGE CO.
520 Riverside FA 5-6871

REAL ESTATE LOANS
IMPROVED or not in Louisiana
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St.
Phone FA 3-8801

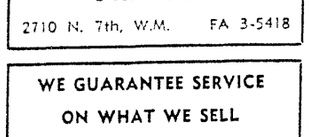
(78) Real Estate Ins.

Insurance For Your Home
The Henson Coon Agency
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 5-5125

BUYING A home? For fire and automobile insurance. Call—
W. D. KRAMER INSURANCE AGENCY
506 Bres Ave. Dial FA 2-1022 or FA 2-2536

YELLOW DIRECTORY OF SALES - SERVICE

This Week's Best Values - From The Twin Cities' Best Business Firms



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Franchised Dealers For The Morris Minor, Austin, The MG, Jauguar, Riley and Rolls-Royce.
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Automatic Transmission
No Money Dn. Easy Budget Terms
BOYCE MOTORS

Hair Styles To Suit You
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
Gladyce Thornhill
508 N. 5th St.
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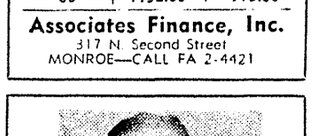
Night Appointments

Expert Tune Up Service All Make Cars
★ CARBURETION SERVICE
★ Free Muffler & Brake Inspection
Entrican Bros. Garage
Texas & S. 3rd FA 3-5441

Don't Let Soiled Clothes Spoil Holiday Memories!

SEE TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. FA 2-3321

PRINTERS



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MOST MODERN PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
Monroe Printing Co.
FOR ESTIMATES PHONE
FA 3-8103 3217 Louisville

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For Seasonal Needs
Or For Any Other Purpose
EASY TO QUALIFY
Just See WAYNE MOORE at . . .
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
119 North 2nd Dial FA 5-6883

LIVESTOCK
AUCTION
Every Monday 10:30 A.M.
Trucks Available
Bastrop Livestock Auction
Phone 2704 or 9105, Bastrop, La.

"The Flamingo Room"
Available for Private Parties
Catering Service
Hollywood Restaurant
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2, 3, 4, BEDROOM
ALUMINUM RANCH HOMES
by Kahler Craft HOMES

$10.00 DOWN—ON YOUR LOT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Aluminum is Cool In Summer Warm In Winter
Fire Safe—Maintenence Free!
Visit Display Houses At
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Fully Automatic WASHERS
$169.95 Up
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IT'S YOUR BEST BUY!
Made By General Motors
SINCE 1925
Delivers Up to 36 miles per gal.
LESS THAN $2,000
Twin City Pontiac
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WE DON'T KNOW . .
If we like bathing beauties—because we have never bathed any—but we have re-built some awful wrecks!
WE CAN DO IT—
SIMMON'S
BODY SHOP
2422 DeSiard St. FA 5-4001

SHAG RUGS
Dyed. 70 Colors to choose from.
Pick-up & delivery.
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HOME REDUCING PLAN
Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping
You Can Rent A Unit for only
$15.00 MONTH
Call FA 5-5295 for free home demonstration

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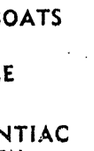
Sale Every Saturday
Top Prices Guaranteed
Stock Received Daily
Trucks Available
24 Hours Daily



West Monroe Livestock Auction
FA 3-5164—FA 5-1692
Calhoun Rd., W. M. FA 2-3559

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON GOOD FOOD PRICED RIGHT at PORTMAN'S CAFETERIA
710 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4553

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
Personalized HOME Service
Jim Bradford FA 5-5352
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$14.95
Use Our Budget Terms
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All Types Car Service
Mufflers Installed
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Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday
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All Your Holiday Occasions
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 CYPRESS, W. M.
"There's One Near You"

Reupholstor your furniture for that new look. In business at the same location for 20 years.
HUDSON UPHOLSTERY
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FA 3-1493

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RENDERING CO.
WILL PICK UP DEAD STOCK
WITHIN 20 MILE RADIUS
Hwy. 80 W.M., Phone FA 2-2808

Catering to
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Party Size Do-Nuts Guaranteed Fresh
SHIPLEY
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INSTALLED · REPAIRED
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SHOCK ABSORBER
Sales And Service
Free Safety Inspection!
LUTHER'S
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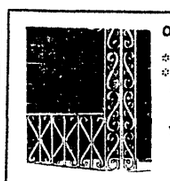
personal LOANS

Mo. Pymt.	Cash You Receive 24	18
$20	$384.00	$306.00
40	768.00	612.00
60	1152.00	918.00

Associates Finance, Inc.
317 N. Second Street
MONROE—CALL FA 2-4421

Pfaff Sewing Machines & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service on QUALITY MERCHANDISE
HORTMAN'S
1200 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-1780



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FA 2-9322

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WITH YOU!
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Need A Rotary CAR POLISHER?
Buy A KIRBY VACUUM Today!
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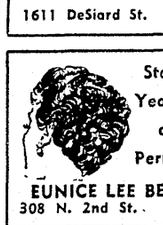
KIRBY CENTER
407 Travis, W.M. FA 3-1056



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ALL SIZES
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TWIN CITY
TIRE & RECAPPING
6th & Grammont FA 3-8177

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OPEN 24 HOURS
WASH AND DRY 25 CENTS
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GAS RANGES
Several Models to Choose From
ALL PRICES REDUCED!
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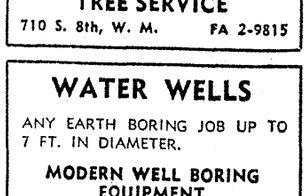

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• Repairing
• Add a Room
• Painting
• Roofing
We Are Headquarters For All Home Improvements . . .
No Money Down—Up To 5 Years To Pay
See Us For New Home Construction
USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
501 North 18th St. FA 2-7704—FA 2-7853

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MIAMI AIR HEATING
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Home Owners—
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Ask us for bids—Free Estimates
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FA 5-3211, Home FA 3-3334

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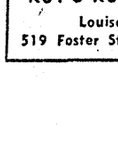
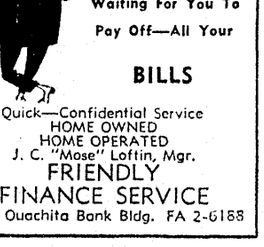
REBUILT MOTORS AND TRANSMISSIONS
★ FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
★ FREE TOWING
★ ALL WORK GUARANTEED
INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL
LOU CRAIG
3212 Cypress, W. M. FA 5-5926



RECAP
YOUR TIRES
For Safe, Economical Winter Driving
24 Hour Service
Ransom's Tire Repair Serv.
113 POWELL FA 2-9130

RIVERSIDE
Convalescent Home
Member of American Nursing Home Association Licensed By Louisiana State Board of Hospitals
3001 South Grand Dial FA 3-9906



A. T. WHITE SEZ . . .
PAY UP THOSE "After Christmas Bills" with a Quick Loan
from
DISCOUNT CENTER, Inc.
124 S. Grand Dial FA 2-5064

SCOTT

MOTORS and BOATS
• SALES
• SERVICE
• PARTS
TWIN CITY PONTIAC
BOAT DIVISION
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

Splash All You Want
Shower Doors Keep Water Inside The Tub. See
Twin City Glass
2933 Louisville FA 5-3821

CONTRACTOR
WATER—GAS—OIL
Distribution—Gathering
—EQUIPMENT RENTALS—
INDUSTRIAL WELDING SERVICE, INC.
Ph. FA 2-3039 or FA 3-0637
3101 Breard

For The Best In Body Repair See GLYNN ADAMS
Free Estimates—Fair Price
Now is the time to get that fender straightened QUICKLY, EFFICIENTLY & ECONOMICAL.
JACKSON MOTORS
North 3rd & Breard FA 3-2294

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE—COMPLETE

EDWARDS & SONS
Automatic Transmission Service
Nothing Dwn. 24 Mos. to pay
3008 Breard FA 2-4077

WRECKS Our SPECIALTY!
MITCHELL'S BODY SHOP
705 Washington St. FA 5-3153

SAM SEZ . . .
We'll Build To Suit You
TRAILERS
For Hunting or Moving Purposes
S. R. KIRK
1611 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-2332

Twin City DAHLBERG
HEARING CENTER
604 North 4th St.
We Repair
All Makes Of Hearing Aids

H. B. COOPER, MGR.

Signature Loans
Open Evenings By Appointments
DOMESTIC FINANCE SERVICE
109 North 2nd Dial FA 5-4355

Little Girls' SLIM JIM SETS with fancy blouses
$8.95 up
Spencer's Children Shop
319 Wood St., W.M. FA 2-5974

WATCH REPAIR Special
LEE'S JEWELRY
222 TRENTON, W. M. FA 3-5380

Take Down & Removals
Dead Wooding
Completely Insured
Free Estimates
THOMPSON'S TREE SERVICE
710 S. 8th, W. M. FA 2-9815

For The Best In Body Repair See GLYNN ADAMS
Free Estimates—Fair Price
Now is the time to get that fender straightened QUICKLY, EFFICIENTLY & ECONOMICAL.
JACKSON MOTORS
North 3rd & Breard FA 3-2294

SAVE on frozen foods
WITH REED'S AMANA PLAN
For Better Living, Call FA 5-4996

Ornamental Work
• Columns
• Railings
Free Estimates
KELLY'S WELDING
202 Vernon
FA 2-2953

BEST PROTECTION! LOWEST COST!
Auto Insurance
ARRANT, THAMES & HARTNESS
Gerald Arrant
FA 5-5330, FA 2-8092

Start the New Year Right. With a Beautiful Permanent From
EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP
308 N. 2nd St. FA 2-5822

BLUCO REPRODUCTION CO.
• Paper and Drafting Supplies
• Direct Prints
• Blue Prints, etc.
311 Hudson Lane
Monroe, La.
Ph. FA 5-4522

WE HAVE CASH
Waiting For You To Pay Off—All Your BILLS
Quick—Confidential Service
HOME OWNED
HOME OPERATED
J. C. "Mose" Loftin, Mgr.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 2-6188

the RICH Plan.
Not Just a SERVICE
Not Just an APPLIANCE
But a BETTER WAY OF LIVING
504 Louisville FA 3-9133

DAYTON SCALES
HOBART
FOOD MACHINES
GENE FUNK
SALES & SERVICE
814 Louisville Ave. FA 3-2356

WATER WELLS
ANY EARTH BORING JOB UP TO 7 FT. IN DIAMETER.
MODERN WELL BORING EQUIPMENT
For Quick Efficient Service
Insured For Your Protection
FEAZEL WELL COMPANY
Hwy. 80 W. M. FA 3-3657

Complete Service & Parts
Hatten Motors
509 N. 2nd
FA 2-4436

Call GENE GALLIGAN
FOR AUTO INSURANCE
308 N. 3rd
FA 2-2184

"Your Beauty is My Business"
Call For Late Appointments
FA 5-3298
KUT & KURL BEAUTY SHOP
Louise Moss, Owner
519 Foster St. Dial FA 5-3298

SOUTHERN
TREE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
COMPLETELY INSURED
FA 5-5469 or FA 2-4589

WE HAVE

CASH
Waiting For You To Pay Off—All Your BILLS
Quick—Confidential Service
HOME OWNED
HOME OPERATED
J. C. "Mose" Loftin, Mgr.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 2-6188

SEA FOOD
Of All Kinds
• SHRIMP • OYSTERS
Bring The Family
SEA FOOD VILLA
½ block So. Of Louisville & DeSiard Intersection. FA 3-9514

FLOOR TILE
For Your Every Need!
Monroe Builder's Specialties
3114 DeSiard St. FA 2-7169

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Commercial Securities
706 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-3136

SIMPLIFY Your Money Problems With A Loan from us. Our repayment terms are convenient.
Call H. B. Cooper NOW!
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
109 North 2nd Dial FA 5-4355

$50 for 30 days — $1.75 cost
OTHER LOST COST LOANS
1ST FINANCE & THRIFT
Hotel Frances Cor. FA 2-7623

A. T. WHITE MGR.
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
124 South Grand Dial FA 2-5064

LOANS—$25 up to $1500
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
Monroe: 210 Jackson FA 3-7771
W. Monroe 104 Cotton FA 3-3881

FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE
$ GULFCO $
FINANCE CO.
N E Dodd Mgr. Dial FA 5-4626

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St. FA 3-8801

INSTRUCTIONS

(39) Instruction Classes

START YOUR CAREER NOW
AT WEST MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
with the nation's finest system of hair styling and cosmetology
Dial FA 2-5314 803 Natchitoches W.M.

Register Now For New Classes
Louisiana Business College
202 Louisville Ave. F A2-8778

High School
"Sorry! Can't Use You!"
"We're Hiring High School GRADUATES"
ELIMINATE this handicap forever by finishing High School or Grade School through home study with the famous American School. Over 6,200 graduates in 1958 alone. Our 63rd. year.
$6.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions.
FOR FREE BOOKLET, WRITE
AMERICAN SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 832, Monroe, La.
Or Call FA 5-2125

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

WALKER pups 9 weeks old, best of breed; black, white, tan. FA 2-0334.

BOXER PUPPIES AKC Reg. German Bree . FA 3-8336, 507 North 7th, W.M.

WEIMARANER pups, AKC reg. W. L. Kelley, 2915 Kirk Lane, Bossier City, La. Phone 2-0014.

BOARDING Kennels, individual runs. Dean Chappel Rd. W. M. FA 2-1114.

BEAUTIFUL German Sheppard puppies AKC Registered. Monthly Payments, no interest. FA 3-3725, FA 2-4775.

CANARIES, SINGERS, Pet supplies
Su-Bo Pet & Gift Shop
Forsythe Shopping Center, FA 2-1731

POINTERS and Setters from $150 to $400. Shown on game here. FA 2-7529. Call after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL CHIHUAHUA Spitz and Manchester pups; make deposit now, will hold till Xmas. FA 3-1240.

YOUNG Parakeets, cages, feed supplies; guaranteed talkers, 1509 Trenton, W. M.

DOGHOUSES $15
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE Built of Exterior Plywood FA 3-0887 or FA 5-1204

FOR XMAS
GIVE A pair of trained Beagle Rabbit hounds, easy blowing hunting horns, dog collars, name plates and etc. Order by phone.
Caper's Longhorn Shop
Hwy 80 West FA 2-8518

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Ph FA 2-5341
Jim Standley Ph FA 2-0640

CHILD'S GENTLE HORSE, $90. PHONE FA 5-2936.

REGISTERED five gaited Tennessee walking horse, gentle, $150. FA 5-5325.

SALE or Trade. 2 Palomino Welch Ponies with saddle and bridles, $500. 3 Gentle spotted Mexican burros, $300. FA 5-3029.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

We Are Cleaning House! Watch this space for bargains out of this world beginning next week! BRENNAN UTILITIES - Monroe's Greatest Discount House, 133 North Grand - Between the River Bridges.

LOW overhead, we sell for less. For credit, no interest on regular price, special cash prices, store front parking. Globe Furniture Co., 1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290

REPOSSESSED 9 ft. REFRIGERATOR Like New Take up Monthly payment $8.30 FA 3-7725

SINGER Portable electric sewing machine $24.95. Hortman's, 1200 Cypress W.M. FA 3-1780.

20 PER CENT Discount on
*Glass Furniture Tops
*Pictures
*Picture Prints
TWIN CITY GLASS, INC.
2933 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3821

MINIATURE 6 TRANSISTOR RADIO ....only $31.50 up
LEE'S JEWELRY
222 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-5380

70,000 B.T.U. (per Hr.) furnace for 5 room house. Ducts, insulation, etc. $229.
GREGG'S INC.
506 North 16th St. Dial FA 5-1759

ONE NICE JUMBO RIDING SADDLE FA 3-6369

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

WE BUY And Sell Used Furniture
THE BARGAIN BARN
408 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-5546

NEW AND USED T.V. SETS $59.95 up. Guaranteed. $5.00 delivers
Goodyear Service Store
1514 Louisville Ave. FA 3-1315

UED 21" console T.V. $95. 17" table model. $85. Warranty. Terms.
BALLARD'S
1903 Hudson Lane Ph. FA 2-1429

TAKE up payments of $2.00 week on 21" console T.V. set. Balance $99.86 Fully guaranteed. B. F. GOODRICH, 900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0386.

KIRBY VACUUM
SPECIAL ON REBUILTS
407 Travis, W.M. FA 3-1056

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 N. 18th FA 2-6097

USED 20 GAL.
WATER HEATER
Excellent Condition, $30.
FA 2-0141

FILTER QUEEN
The Queen of all cleaners.
Bargains in several used cleaners.
SALES AND SERVICE
308 Hamilton, W.M. FA 3-8341

WILL swap good vacuum cleaner and floor polisher for stove, refrigerator or what have you? FA 5-4624.

ROYAL FEED
& SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. FA 3-5114

BETTY'S YARN SHOP. All supplies, needles, etc. 2000 N. 3rd. FA 5-1410.

SACRIFICE ON THESE
17" PORTABLE T.V. $50; 21" table model T.V. $75; 21" deluxe blonde console $95; all these sets is like new condition. One only brand new tape recorder $65 FA 2-2470 or FA 2-8672.

ORNAMENTAL iron work. Clothes line poles, $16.50 installed. FA 2-2953.

Lionel Train Accessories 50 per cent Off!
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington St. Dial FA 2-7196

CRAWFORD'S
MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY
Free Estimates. Pickup & Delivery
Boxsprings PH FA 2-3423

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER New Machine Guarantee. $8.30 per month FA 3-7725.

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS $4.95
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St. FA 2-3168

NEW shipment of Beautiful lamps, any style. Good selection TOYS.
EXCHANGE
HARDWARE-FURNITURE
106 North 6th FA 2-3866

WE WILL BUY
ALL TYPES OF USED
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Highest Prices Paid
FOLDS & STONE
FURNITURE CO., INC.
325 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-4552

WE WANT TO BUY
500 USED SHOTGUNS
AND PISTOLS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 - 11th St. FA 3-6639

MARINE PLYWOOD
J. B. McCOY LBR. CO
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-3194

T.A.G.
Tested - Approved - Guaranteed
18FT. FRIGIDAIRE chest type freezer, like new, $195. Good used Frigidaire automatic washer, $99.95. Nice Frigidaire refrigerator. $39.95.
DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

TOY SALE
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED
33⅓%
SAVE ON
Murray Wheel Goods, Bikes, Trikes, Cars.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 South Grand FA 2-2604

HERE IS A PAUSE from the everyday process of buying and selling to wish you a Prosperous New Year. And it is our sincere wish that our New Year will be as prosperous as the one we wish for you. BRENNAN UTILITIES and PERSONNEL.

...NOT JUST A SERVICE
...NOT JUST AN APPLIANCE
BUT A NEW AND BETTER WAY OF LIVING
THE RICH PLAN
504 Louisville Ave. FA 3-9133

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks Hospital Beds Wheel Chairs
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
Pipe Cut & Threaded
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

NEW DOUBLE compartment sink, slightly damaged $9.95 Globe Furniture Co., 1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290.

NEW GROCERY STORE Equipment
6 FT. HILL double deck open dairy case with ¾ hp compressor $658
ONE 7 Ft. Hill open frozen food case complete with compressor and automatic defroster $895
POGUE-ATKINS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES
FA 2-1070

WE CAN FIX Your Broken Household Appliances and save you money
OUACHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE
212 Hayner W.M. FA 3-2525

FRONT and BACK BAR with mirror; 8 ft. dry box; 10 stools.
Ace Hardware, FA 3-4242

SIMMONS HIDE-A BED
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2710 N. 7th, W.M. FA 3-5418

Mattress Renovating, Upholstery Work
WALKER MATTRESS CO FA 3-8829

ELECTRIC RAZOR — Sales & Service.
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY
200 Jackson St. FA 3-5126

TAKE up notes on automatic washer FA 5-6722 after 5 p.m.

CASH AND CARRY
1-16' VINYL Asbestos tile . .10 cents ea.
Rubber Tile . .15 Cents each
Monroe Builder's Specialities
3114 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-7169

MOTOR REWINDING
OUR SPECIALTY
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE FA 3-4852
700 Trenton, End of New Bridge.

New table model Stero $89.95
New console Hi-Fi Sets $89.95
WALTER REED
Forsythe Shopping Center, FA 5-4996

TV SETS
FULLY Guaranteed—
$49.95 & UP
No Money Down — 24 Months to Pay
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6615

SACRIFICE PFAFF AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, asume notes of $7.50 per month.
FA 5-6408 or FA 5-9168

SELL us your scrap iron, metal, junk batteries, junk auto radiators.
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi Dial FA 3-9412

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780

NEW AND USED
Cafe - Store Equipment
Hancock - Martin
611 N. 8th St. Dial FA 5-1474

FOR SALE
PECANS
PACKAGED AND SHIPPED
THE LIEBER CO., INC.
FA 3-6639

SEE THE NEW MAGNAVOX "POCKET PAL"
6 TRANSISTOR RADIO
$29.95
It's Powerful Yet Miniature
Only 4 in. Long 2½ in. Wide
Perfect Entertainment For Young or Old
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

"Only 366 Days 'Til Christmas"

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE NEXT WILL BE EVEN MORE PLEASANT THAN THE ONE JUST PASSED. IN THE MEANTIME WE WILL BE AT THE SAME LOCATION TO SERVE YOUR EVERY DAY NEEDS.

703 N. 5th St. KIPER'S Dial FA 2-4412

"An Institution Devoted To Hardware And Allied Lines"

TOY CLEARANCE
AT
HOWARD GRIFFIN
All Dolls ⅓ Off
All Murray Wheel Goods ¼ Off List Price
All Other Toys ⅓ OFF
Buy Now for Year Round Gifts!
You'll Save! Save! Save!
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 South Grand FA 2-2604

IT'S ALMOST 1960
Time For You To Order
* 1960 Desk Calendars & Refills
* Inventory Sheets & Binders
* Greenwood Income Tax Record Systems
* Transfer Cases of All Types
* Loose Leaf & Bound Record Books & Systems
* 1960 Commercial Diaries & Appointment Books
* Complete Stock of Filing Supplies
* Metal & Wood Office Furniture
* Safe and Storage Cabinets

For Your CHRISTMAS Thank You Notes . . .
Or Crane's Kid Finish Note Paper
Says It Perfectly

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
125 St. John St. FA 3-3438

"WELL, WINTER'S HERE... I JUST SAW MY FIRST SNOWBALL."

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS
116 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-2848

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Call FA 3-6365 evenings, or write G. E. BOGGS, P. O. Box 2764, Monroe

21 IN. ADMIRAL Console TV. New Picture tube, $119.95. FA 5-4302.

BICYCLES, All sizes $19.95 up
AUTO LEC

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LEIBER CO
100 11th St. Dial FA 3-6639

IT'S TRUE! You can rent STAUFFER'S MAGIC COUGH for $15 mo. Call Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, FA 5-5295 for free home demonstration.

SAVE $90! New custom model deluxe gas range. Reg. $209.95. NOW $119.95. Budget Terms Available
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3441

ALL AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES, half price AUTO LEC.

YOUR headquarters for all types of Photographic equipment and supplies should be, WOODY'S CAMERALAND, 218 Grammont.

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
204 Trenton W.M. Dial FA 5-4301
"Your Philco - Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
GUARANTEED. Reconditioned Automatic Washers. All Makes, Bendix, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, and Kenmore. $49.95 up. 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer. Like new 36 in. Gas Range. Good Condition. $49.95. New Coffee Tables and Step tables. Regular $14.95. Your Choice. $9.95

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

...bath, used tub and lavatory, new trim, new toilet $86.50. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard, FA 2-6290.

16 In. Schwinn Bicycle was $39.95 now	$ 24.50
Maple Desk and Chair	$ 34.50
10 Drawer unfinished chest	$ 36.95
9 Drawer unfinished chest	$32.50
PAPER window shades	$ 1.29
POPCORN POPPER	$ 4.95
ROUND OAK Dining Table, 6 chairs, and Buffet	$ 39.50
Large Unfinished Bookcase	$ 19.95
$13.50 Wroug Iron Fire Screens	$ 7.50
Childrens Swing Sets	$ 19.95 up
Childrens Platform Rockers	$ 5.95 up
Fluorescent Desk Lamp Reg. $19.95 now	$ 9.95
Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan	$ 24.50
Unfinished Single Beds	$ 17.50

WE RENT Hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, Roll-Away beds, Invalid Walkers, Play Pens, Baby Beds, and Baby High chairs.
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
1305 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-1656

CLEARANCE
ON
TOYS
Wholesale Prices
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSiard St. FA 3-5960

GOOD USED automatic washers, $29.95 up. Gas ranges, prices start at $29.95. Used chest type freezer, perfect, $149.95.
APPLIANCE CENTER
Your Full Line G.E. Dealer
1020 North 4th St. Dial FA 3-4427
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

G. E. FILTER FLO washer in good condition. $75. FA 5-1923.

CALORIC completely automatic range Automatic — oven, top cooker, 2 broilers, time set. Cost $450, like new for only $350. Ph. FA 2-0270.

BEAUTIFUL blonde mahogany chest. $40. 310 North 5th St.

BLONDE mahogany bed, springs, and innerspring mattress. $30. 310 North 5th.

USED 9 pc. Dining Room Suite, includes extra leaf and Pad $99.50
COOPER FURNITURE
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

GOOD used Couch $25. 1107 Mississippi, FA 5-3207, FA 2-5659.

WE BUY SELL & TRADE
New single; double mattresses $18.95 up
Nice metal cabinet sink $37.50
ECONOMART, 3308 Jackson FA 5-9260.

3 PC BEDROOM suite, dresser, bed, chest, $119.95. No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard St. FA 2-6290.

ASSUME notes on House of furniture. FA 2-3027 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Twin City Mattress Co.
Innerspring Box Springs, Odd Sizes
507 Coleman W.M. Dial FA 3-4134

9 PC. SOFA bed group, $129.95 No interest, no carrying charge. Globe Furniture Co. 1619 DeSiard, FA 2-6290.

1959 WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, (demonstrator) $169. AUTO LEC.

(46-A) Bargain Counter

2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.75
No Rebate On Bargain Counter Ads
Total Value Of Items Not To Exceed $15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

7 ROCKING chairs. Practically new. Both for $13. 310 North 5th.

(48) Musical Merchandise

LOOK! WILL SACRIFICE VERY pretty refinished piano, excellent condition, terms. FA 3-6433, Will deliver.

ASK ABOUT OUR
FREE LESSONS
WHEN you purchase your band instrument from
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

E-Z TERMS ON REPAIRS OVER $25
TV CLINIC
SALES AND SERVICE
215 Sterlington Rd. FA 3-2257

NEW & USED PIANOS
CHORD ORGAN
Easy Terms — No Carrying Charges
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St. Dial FA 3-2622

LOOK! WILL SACRIFICE VERY pretty refinished piano, excellent condition, terms. FA 3-6433. Will deliver.

Music makes the home more pleasant
RENT A PIANO
For As Low An $5.00 Per Mo.
Ph. FA 5-3131

PIANO tuning and repairs. Call R. M. GATLIN 508 Roselawn. FA 2-3922.

WANTED used Gibson mandolin, regardless of condition. Mabry Savage. FA 3-3444

BAND INSTRUMENTS
Conn * Selmer * Bundy
As Low As $2.50 a Week
Expert Repair Service
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

RENT a PIANO
New or Used at $4.00 per month and up at
ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

MERCHANDISE

(48) Musical Merchandise

MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN $129.95.
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 South Grand FA 5-1625

RECORDS
Choose From the most complete Stock of Records in the Twin Cities.
ALL TYPES, BOTH STEREO AND HI FI
Don't Wait Too Late
SEE
Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard FA 2-8127

(48-A) Television

17 INCH TV, new picture tube $88. AUTO LEC
Expert radio, T.V. repair Service
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441

21" CBS, new picture tube, $99. AUTO LEC
WALLACE'S RADIO & TV
602 Jackson St. Dial FA 5-1393
FAST REPAIR SERVICE

L. O. GUILLORY RADIO & T.V.
Rebuilt Picture Tubes
PRICED REASONABLE—GUARANTEED
208 Anderson St. W.M. Ph. FA 5-6938

21" GLASS PICTURE TUBE
With 1 Full Year Warranty
ONLY $29.95
Factory Rebuilt
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
Equipped With 2-Way Radio
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

(49) Business, Office Equip.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
123 St. John FA 3-3438

THERMO FAX COPYING PRODUCTS
MODERN METHODS CO.
104 DeSiard FA 5-4964

(50) Sporting Goods

CONTEST! Weigh your large Mallard's at Tower Sport Shop, Cr. Louisville & DeSiard. FA 2-4656.

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
GENE SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand FA 2-2834

GUNS—RIFLES—AMMUNITION
Duck Contest weighing station
Scales Officially Tested
LITTLE'S
LIVE BAIT & SPT. GOODS
2911 DeSiar St. FA 3-4702

HARPER'S ARMY STORE
115 N. RIVERFRONT, W.M. FA 2-5590
FIRST QUALITY Thermal underwear $3.96 Suit. Camping Equip. Clothing, Boots, Tarpaulins & Tents.

(51) Boats & Accessories

MERCURY OUTBOARDS
First in sales 1st in service
OUACHITA MARINE
101 Coleman FA 5-5454

FIBERGLASS supplies, free instructions, custom molding, all type boat repairs.
SAWYER PLASTICS CO.
505 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4014, FA 3-9678

12 FT. Aluminum boats, $115, nothing dwn. Terms. Evinrude sales & Serv.
Brewster Marine Service
3111 Breard St Ph. FA 3-8357
Between Louisville Ave. & Sterlington Rd.

Scott Outboard Sales & Service
SEE the all new SCOTT 7½ H. P. motor. Only 30" high, 36 pds. Light.
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Big Savings On All '59 Models While They Last

	Regular	Sale
5½ H. P.	234.00	199.50
10 H.P.	325.00	275.00
35 H.P. SUPER	634.50	539.50
50 H.P. SUPER	863.50	730.00

10% DOWN
Up To 24 Months To Pay
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(52) Building Materials

ROUGH OR DRESSED PINE OR OAK 2x4 and 2x6 framing, ideal for camps, small warehouses, farm bldgs., etc.
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White's Ferry Rd FA 2-8925 FA 2-2573

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YOURSELF WITH THE CASH
You save on our Complete Line Building Materials
CASH PRICES-PICKED UP OUR YARD

DOORS, H. C. FLUSH MAHOGANY	
1⅜' 2-0 x 6-8	$ 5.25
1⅜"-2-6 x 6-8	$ 5.75
1 ⅜" -2-8 x 6-3	$ 5.95
1¾" 2-8x6-8 EXTERIOR	$ 8.75
1¾"-3-0x6-8 EXTERIOR	8.85
Door Units, 2-6x6-8, complete	14.95
¼" A. D. Plywood, per sq. ft.	.10
¼" A. B. Plywood, per sq. ft.	.26
¾" Knotty Pine Plywood, sq. ft.	.48
¼" A-2 Birch Plywood, sq. ft.	.48
¼" Mahogany Plywood, sq. ft.	.39
215 No. 1 Asph. Shingles, per sq.	5.50
15 and 30 lb felt, per roll	2.20
90 lb Roll Roofing	2.95
Fiberglass Semi-thick Wool, MSF	36.75
Ceiling Tile, 12x24 white, sq. ft.	.12
⅛" Sheetrok, per m sq. ft.	$49.50
25 lb Bag All Purpose Joint Cement	1.95
½" Flintkote Asph Sheathing, MSF	64.00
Pal Int Latex Paint, gallon	2.95
Pearless O-W Paint, gallon	2.95
Misty Walnut Paneling, sq. ft.	.20
8 and 16 Common Nails, per keg	10.95
Aluminum Windows, 2-8 x 4-4, full length screens, ready to install	17.95

Full Line West Coast Fir, Yellow Pine Finish and Dimension Lumber
WEST MONROE LUMBER
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(52-A) Home Improvements

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PROTECT your home with a new built up roof. Work guaranteed.
M. J. JOINER & SON, CONTR
Free Estimates. FA 3-3647 FA 5-5013

CONCRETE & METAL CULVERTS
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Located at Monroe Concrete Co.
Central Culvert Corp.
101 South 29th Dial FA 2-8223

(53) Machinery & Tools

FORD Tractor, disc, middle buster, grader blade, perfect condition. FA 2-4566.

FOR RENT — 220 AMPB gasoline portable welding machines. Ford tractor with backhoe for ditching. Winch trucks with A-irame 32 O" Single axle float, oxygen acetylene cutting and welding equipment. FA 2-3039 or FA 3-0637, Industrial Welding Service, 3006 Betin.

(54) Farm & Dairy Products

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FA 2-3417 or FA 3-5566

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

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FENCE WIRE
TYNER-PETRUS
411 Trenton St., W.M.
Phone 2-4474

(55-A) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

MERCHANDISE

(55-A) Water Wells

A WATER Softener is a necessity in a home with modern appliances.
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
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DRY WELLS FOR SLUGGISH FIELD LINES AND SEPTIC TANKS.
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HWY. 80, W.M. FA 3-3657

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Work Guaranteed, BUDDY McDANIEL
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(56) Seeds, Plants & Flowers

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SOUTHERN
TREE SERVICE
FA 5-5469 or FA 2-4589

FLOWER Dirt, fill dirt, pit run gravel
J. B. Salley. FA 3-4866.

RICH top soil, sandy yard dirt, yards graded, driveway gravel. Clay dirt. Fully insured for your protection.
L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 3-0211

SAND, FILL dirt, road gravel. Delivery
GROVER EDWARDS FA 5-2463.

GOOD TOP soil, pit run gravel and fill dirt. House and commercial fills. Lots graded. Call FA 3-1789.

PLANT NOW English peas, cabbage, onions, mustard, carrots, beets, turnips, and radishes.
LANE WILSON SEED. CO.
115 North Grand FA 3-8680

(60) Wanted To Buy

ONE medium size school bus in good condition. FA 5-2976 or FA 2-9833.

WANTED TO BUY. Used piano from individual. FA 3-6433.

We Will Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
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WE want to buy good used furniture
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
801 Cypress, W.M. Dial FA 2-7473

WANTED
CASH PAID for used cash registers, any condition. FA 3-7965.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CLOSE IN, nice 2 room duplex, bills paid. 618 Oak. FA 3-1503.

FURNISHED 2 room apt. 510 North 3rd. W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 p.m. FA 2-2823.

FURNISHED GARAGE apt. $50 month, no bills paid. 306½ Layton, FA 2-0070.

3 FURNISHED rooms, close in $11 week, bills paid. 611 Wood, W.M. FA 2-5840.

NEW 2 and 3 room efficiency apts., all bills paid, maid service, free parking, PENN HOTEL, FA 3-7744.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, $45 month. 916 Riverside, FA 2-3533

COLLEGE area nice apts. 1102 Sterlington Hwy., 4109 Webster. FA 3-1419.

1205 S. 3rd. front apt., 2 bedrooms. 1501 JACKSON, 4 rooms, $48.
14 BRES. bedroom kitchen, bath, utilities paid. FA 2-8221.

CLEAN APT. ADULTS ONLY. 1009 N. 3rd. Ph. FA 2-2271.

PRIVATE, recently occorated 3 room apt. $65 bills paid. FA 3-1506.

APARTMENT RENTALS
AND MANAGEMENTS
DIAL FA 5-4022

DOWNSTAIRS, private. Living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Utilities paid, $60 monthly. 505 South 3rd.

REDECORATED upstairs and down stairs garage apts. All bills paid. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. All private 817 St. John, FA 3-7335.

2 BEDROOM duplex; one child accepted. $60. FA 3-5401, FA 3-1151.

2-3 ROOM APTS., private baths, everything furn. Free parking. FA 3-6681.
ALVIS HOTEL APTS.

1, 2 room apts., close in Monroe and W. M. FA 2-5649, FA 5-9133.

816 ST. JOHN, 3 room and private bath $60, all bills paid.

710 WOOD St. 1 and 2 rooms, $30 mo.

210 MIRO, 1 and 2 room apts bills paid, $40 month. Kokinos, FA 2-2930.

GARNIER APTS.
"Monroe's Finest"
LOVELY — COMFORTABLE
ECONOMICAL
Located in the exclusive Northside
DIAL FA 3-9711

NORTHSIDE. Downstairs apartment. 4 rooms and bath. $65. Mo. Air conditioned, gas and water paid. FA 2-4498 or FA 2-8233.

3 ROOMS just redecorated, bills paid, close in. FA 3-9239.

BRICK duplex. 3 rooms, carport, washer plumbing. 500 Herman St., W.M. FA 3-2143.

809 SOUTH 3rd. Private duplex 3 large rooms, bath. $60 Mo. bills paid. FA 5-4976.

ROOMS and apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms, bills paid, close in. FA 5-4370.

4 ROOMS, bath, private. Nice. 905 North 2nd. FA 2-6810 or Mrs. Griffin - Studio FA 3-2710.

3 ROOM APT. All modern. Couple only. Close in, Monroe. FA 3-3750.

SMALL garage apt. Gas and water paid. Comfortable for couple. 206 Pine.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

6 ROOMS, bath and half. 109 Madison, West Monroe. FA 3-2346.

1, 2, AND 3 bedroom apartments. Reasonable. FA 2-5330, FA 5-4761.

2 BEDROOM brick apt. $70 monthly. 3810 Harrison, Monroe, FA 3-4921

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Ph. FA 5-6329, Monroe, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

DUPLEX W.M., near schools, plumbed for washer, screened porch. FA 2-8548.

4 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, 114 Louise Ann. FA 2-8791.

2 BEDROOM duplex, $45., 109 Rex, W.M. FA 2-7691 or FA 2-3901.

NEW DUPLEX 611 and 613 OAK; ALL PRIVATE. FA 2-1780.

1216 SOUTH 4TH 2 bedroom duplex, $45 Dial FA 3-8029.

GARNIER APTS.
"MONROE'S FINEST"
DIAL FA 3-9711

4 ROOMS, bath, garage. 1608 South Grand. $35 month. FA 2-4976 or FA 2-1315.

1712½ SOUTH 6th, 2 bedroom duplex, $50 monthly. Phone FA 2-2930.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt. $35 mo. 402 Morris Ave Monroe. FA 2-2406.

1008 SOUTH 4TH. 2 bedroom duplex. Dial FA 3-5878.

(63) Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOMS, near school 707 N. 3rd, W.M. FA 2-5576; after 6 call FA 2-2823.

605 MOORE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, lot 50x300. FA 2-8221

1210 HINKLE DRIVE, W.M. 2 Bedroom House. Near high school. FA 5-4420.

4 ROOMS, 706 Joseph, no pets, $75 plus utilities. FA 2-8838 after school.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, nice and clean. 4 blocks of college, college students preferred. FA 5-5350.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home on Bayou DeSiard Edgewater Gardens, available January 1st, 1960. $125 monthly. FA 2-8002.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

4 ROOMS, bath, carport, fenced yard. 1203 Alvin, W. M. $35. FA 3-1408.

3 ROOM house with bath. 408 Benton. Phone FA 2-9947.

3406 POLK. Clean 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 3-5878

4 ROOMS and bath. 508½ Wheelis W.M. Phone FA 3-0148.

2 BEDROOMS near O.P.H.School, busline. FA 2-5864 after 6 p.m. and Sun.

NORTHSIDE, three bedrooms, central heating. 2209 Essex near Lexington school. $125. Mo. FA 2-8377 or FA 5-2363.

A. W. DUNN MOVING & STORAGE
PH FA 2-4451, Nights FA 2-2028

312 McKINLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, garage. FA 2-8221.

FAIRBANKS, near Memphis plant, nice 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated throughout. Large fenced yard. Only $50 per month. FA 5-4666.

312 PECAN DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, $90. Ph. FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

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3 BEDROOM home $50.
3 BEDROOM home $70.
FA 2-2722. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1301 EMERSON, North Monroe, Brick, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Ph. FA 2-2722.

2508 NORTH 10th, W.M. 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 2-2722.

APARTMENT AND HOUSES
Various Parts of the Twin Cities
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd. Ph. FA 5-3826

NORTHSIDE, 909 Glenmar. 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned and centrally heated brick. $145 per month. Ph FA 5-6889.

NEW 4 rooms and bath; 1 child accepted. 740 Olive, W.M. FA 3-0770.

FOR Colored, 910 S. 15th, 2 bedroom house, $45. FA 2-6898

NORTHSIDE
3 BEDROOM HOME Available immediately. Central heating. Large rooms. Double carport. Corner of Pope and Isabel. $90.
M. W. "DOC" SAVAGE
Dial FA 3-3444

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6 ROOMS, bath, Extra lot, Garden. 407 Vernon St. Shady. FA 3-8037.

112 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedroom house PHONE, FA 2-1780.

2 BEDROOM home. 1818 Filhiol Ave. Call after 3 p.m. FA 3-1796.

3 BEDROOM brick home. Like new. Near grade school. W.M. FA 2-2722.

3 BEDROOM home near Plum St. School. Phone FA 2-2722.

208 CARTER, off Warren Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Ph. FA 2-2722.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, BUILT IN GARAGE. $55 o. FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966.

4 ROOM, conveni

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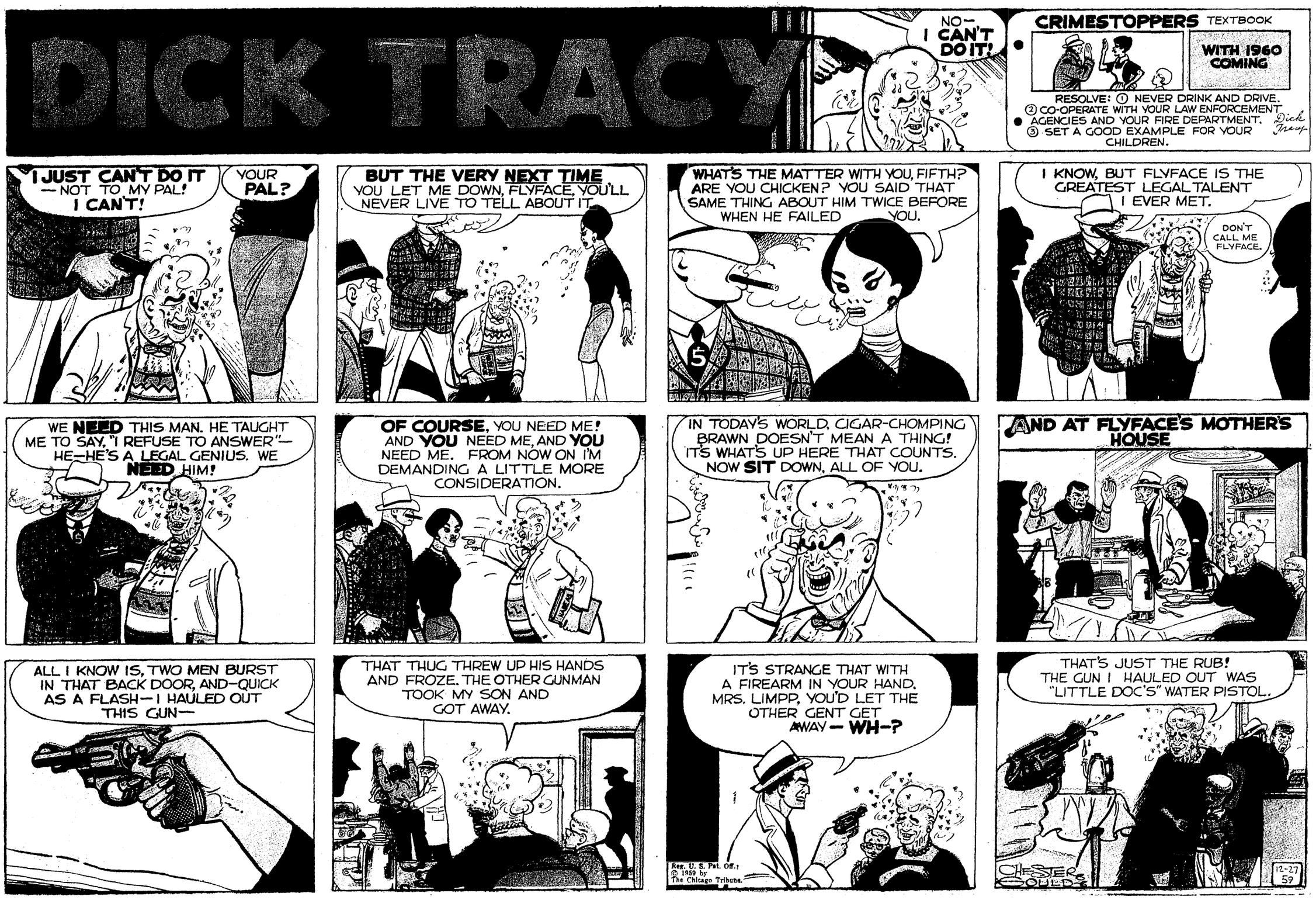
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959

DICK TRACY



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

1710 COLE, 3 bedroom home, separate dining room, $80 Mo. FA 5-4666.

112 TEXAS AVE., large 6 bedroom home, suitable for rooming house or convalescent home. $125 mo. FA 5-4666.

611 MCCAIN, Lakeshore addition, $90. FA 2-8991 or FA 3-3854.

3 BEDROOMS, tile bath; 220 wiring. 105 S. College. Ph. NOrth 5-4504 Sat. and Sun. all day; after 5 week days.

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410 HILTON Duplex, downstairs. Living room, dining room with Murphy bed, kitchen, bedroom bath. $60. Ph. FA 5-6331.

NICE 2 bedroom home, den, carport and garage, floor furnace heating. Near school and churches. 404 Sheridan Street. Ph. FA 3-9423.

NEAR NEVILLE
1006 EMERSON

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, tile bath, attic fan. Plumbed for washer, dryer. Garage. $90. Mo. Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853.

(66) Rooms Without Board

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NICE bedroom, close in, 205 Breard, FA 3-5364 or FA 2-6028.

NICE LARGE BEDROOM. 312 North 2nd. Dial FA 3-6962.

NICE BEDROOM, close in. Private entrance. $7 Wk. FA 5-6647.

(67) Business Places

1702 LOUISVILLE. Commercial building. Plenty parking space. FA 2-2646.

LEASE or rent brick building 25x75 ft. 118 Sixth St. FA 3-5228.

FOR LEASE
508 North 3rd St.

Brick building, fine for store or offices. Available 3-1-1960, or possibly sooner.

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BRICK WAREHOUSE
5,000 sq. ft.
MO. P. track
$75 Month
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Modern Warehouse
FOR LEASE

Located on Olive St., between 2nd and 3rd Sts., on Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks.

90 ft. wide by 100 ft. deep. Concrete floors and loading docks. Truck bed level. Available now.

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Don't Buy Anyone's Awnings
Until You Check Our Prices
Our Prices Are LOWER Because:
We manufacture our own Top Quality Aluminum and Canvas Awnings. By saving the middle man's profit, we save you Real Money!

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OFFICES in new modern building FA 2-5356 or FA 5-1374

OFFICE SPACE
Louisville Business Center
Dial FA 2-2636

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2224 Louisville and 1111 N. 18th
Woodlawn Development

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71) Building & Contracting

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(71-A) Business Property

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Bought, Sold &
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New 3 Bedroom Brick
206 Ferndale, W.M.
Near Highland Country Club. Double carport - Modern features
PH. FA 2-7467

RESIDENTIAL

Brand new 3 Bedroom Brick Home located on extra large lot in John Heights Subdivision next to North Monroe Junior High School. Central heating, Air Conditioned, Ceramic Tile Bath and half, large rooms, plenty of closets, double carport, large kitchen with built in range and oven. The price is right too.

MIKE JOHN, JR.
Real Estate Broker FA 3-2014

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71-A) Business Property

W.M. EXCELLENT uptown business location. $36,750. Ph. FA 5-4121; Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680, FA 3-1652.

ONE OF THE best locations on Hwy. 80 Brick store and Esso gas station, with 6 large room, 2 baths, on ½ acre of land. Just outside city limits of W.M. FA 2-9395.

NICE Neighborhood Grocery. Good Southside location in West Monroe. Doing excellent business. Can be sold fully stocked with groceries or without. Can be financed. Ph. FA 2-7788

COMMERCIAL LOT. Corner of Grammont and 6th.
Marjorie Realty
MRS. SAM RIZZO, FA 2-3084

(72) Farms & Suburban

WHEELIS WALKER RD. $500 Down. 2 acres. Nice 4 rooms, bath without fixtures. $3500. FA 2-0747.

JUST off Arkansas Road. W.M. near Milstead's Grocery. Lovely building sites of approximately 1 acre. $1500 to $2100

JUST OFF Old Columbia Road, W.M. 50 acres of good hill land with timber. $6000.

F. O. SEYMOUR, REALTOR
Office FA 5-4121 Nights FA 3-2139

40 ACRES

Just 6 miles east of Archibald is this tract with all land under cultivation. There's a livable 5 room house. The 250 gallon Butane system provides ample heat for main house. The livestock and farm equipment can be bought. For further information, call Garland Moore, FA 2-2234.

Troy & Nichols
REALTORS FA 5-2625

(73) Houses

JERRY ST., W.M. 2 bedroom home on 2 large lots. FA 3-5888.

3608 DICK TAYLOR, Monroe. 5 room house and bath on corner lot 55x150 ft., price $5800. Owner will finance balance after reasonable down payment. FA 5-2609.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Realtor Dial FA 2-8422

FOR COLORED. South 12th St. — (3) 3 bedroom homes under construction. Completely finished. Monthly payments as low as $52. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

$600 DOWN. ASSUME loan. 2 bedroom home Hardwood floors, blinds, floor furnace. 1108 South 10th, near Plum St. School. Ph. FA 2-9740.

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Wife Approved Moves FA 2-4451

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick. Sherrouse Addn.

2 BEDROOM homes. Mitchell Lane, W.M. and Gordon Ave., Monroe.

3 BEDROOM home. North 6th, W.M.
Dial FA 3-5878

503 S.4TH, 2 bedrooms, 20 mo. old, small equity, assume notes, FA 3-3474, FA 3-4888.

HAVE HOME in Shreveport, La. for sale, lease, or trade. 3 Bedroom brick, 1½ baths. 100x240 ft. lot. A. T. Harrelson. FA 5-4691 or FA 3-6383.

3212 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Here's a good buy in a brick home. Large kitchen. Low down payment. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available! Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE possession, near northside schools, 3 bedroom brick. Must see inside to appreciate. 2015 Frances. FA 5-1466.

SOUTH 10th. Under construction — 3 bedroom homes with carport. Monthly payments as low as $62. This beats renting! Buy now and choose your colors. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

$550 and move in! Colonial styled brick nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, Bayou Oaks. EASON & COKER, FA 3-3991

Standard Home & Finance
"Builder's Of Better Shell Homes"
3 Bedrooms $2395 — Only $10 Down
2813 Cypress St. W.M. Dial FA 5-3538

Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home
SOUTHSIDE, MONROE
IN Excellent condition. Only requirements good credit and steady employment. FA 3-6946.

WARREN DRIVE, W.M. 100 per cent G. I. loan. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined $15,750. No down payment. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

SPARKLING NEW. Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lot 151x164. Large family room, all electric kitchen with birch paneling. Corner of Beasley and Camellia. Let us Show You.

111 BLANKS, W.M. Near Mill. 4 room and bath. On 100x150 ft. lot. ONLY $4,250.

323 HERMAN. 2 bedroom and bath in nice location and get this . . . . only $4,725.

203 HODGE. Near West Monroe High School. Lovely 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Nice lot. Priced To Sell.

Better Buys Realty
LICENSED AND BONDED BROKER
Frances Jacola
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

A HOME . . .
FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

NORTH

609 ORLEANS. In perfect condition . . . 9-month-old brick with 3 bedrooms and central air conditioning. Can be bought on assumption of 5¼ per cent loan . . . monthly payments are $92 including insurance and taxes.

2100 MARIE PLACE. A prestige address and a prestige home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area, including separate dining room, separate den, and 2 full baths . . . this is a fine home with every appointment of a fine home.

504 WILMUTH. One of the Northside's most unusual and charming Early American constructed of used brick . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room . . . central air conditioinng. An assumption deal with payments of $92 including insurance and taxes.

909 GLENMAR. An unusually spacious 2-year-old brick . . . has 2 large bedrooms, family room 14x15, 2 ceramic tile baths . . . has central air conditioning and heating. And it's on a large lot 100x150. Can be bought on assumption of its present mortgage . . . monthly payments are $109.

SOUTH

1613 SOUTH 9TH. A year old 3 bedroom brick with ceramic tile bath. Lot is nice and landscaped, and house is in perfect condition. $750 buys it on an assumption, monthly payments . . . . $78 including insurance and taxes.

COLLEGE

3713 LIONEL. Here's a lovely 3 bedroom brick for only $300 down . . . . no closing costs.

LAKESHORE

304 AZALEA. A 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition and on a nicely landscaped lot. . . . only a couple of blocks from Lexington School. It's vacant. $300 down moves you in . . . . no closing costs.

WEST MONROE

PINEWOOD DRIVE, in beautiful Pinewoods. A spacious brand new home . . . brick . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . built-in China cabinet in dining area . . . built in Tappan oven and range . . . family room joins ultra modern kitchen. $1600 down . . . . no closing costs.

223 CARTER DRIVE. Here's a good assumption deal of a 5¼ per cent FHA loan . . . $950 down, no closing costs. Monthly payments . . . $82 including insurance and taxes. And it's a year old 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition.

25 ACRES

544 FEET fronting on Highway 80 with commercial brick building, now rented. Several hundred feet on rear of property will front on new super highway. Large home and several small houses also on the acreage. A real buy at only $19,800.

PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR FA 5-6839 or FA 2-6406
DON LOMAX, ASSOC., FA 3-1585
LESLIE CLARK, FA 5-6848

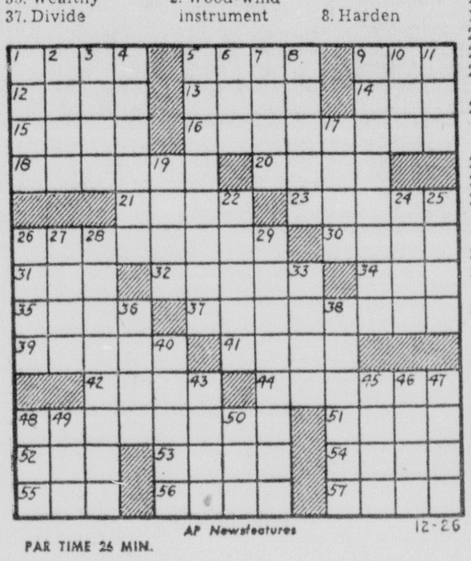
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Used in making beer
5. Head
9. Activity
12. Incite
13. Wolfhound
14. And not
15. Actor's part
16. Dissentient
18. Dislike intensely
20. Jogging gait
21. Color of a horse
23. Aftersong
26. Abandoned
30. Rebuff
31. Rice paste
32. Make merry
34. Anger
35. Wealthy
37. Divide
39. Condensed water vapor
41. Nerve network
42. Chemical compound
44. Snuggle
48. Ghost
51. Verbal
52. Have debts
53. Western State
54. Batters
55. Ballast of a railroad
56. Wise
57. A particular kind

DOWN

1. Unyielding
2. Wood-wind instrument
3. Skin ready for tanning
4. Beef cattle
5. Shares
6. Beverage
7. Diplomacy
8. Harden
9. Asiatic part of modern Turkey
10. Sp. title
11. Worthless scrap
17. Soaks up
19. Fly high
22. In no case
24. Go swiftly
25. Fencing sword
26. Province in S.W. Persia
27. Neglect
28. Accepted
29. Drug that causes forgetfulness
33. Recent
36. Part of a harness
38. A frequented place
40. Decreased by
43. Facts
45. Server
46. Light
47. Otherwise
48. Plunder
49. Sheep
50. Annoy



AP Newsfeatures 12-26

PAR TIME 26 MIN.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, near Lexington School, Fenced back yard. $550 down, assume note of $46 mo. FA 5-3601.

3214 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large lot with trees in back yard. 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined. Ready to move in. 100 per cent G. I. Loan available. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

NEW LISTING, 212 North 6th, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home. Priced right.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom home. Gordon. You'll be surprised at the low price.

SPURGEON DRIVE. Lovely 3 bedroom brick with plenty of closet space. Lovely kitchen with eating area separated by breakfast bar. Ready to move in.

CORNER Belmont and Roberta. W. M. Lot 95x200 ft. with pine and oak trees.

MRS W. C. CURRY
Dial FA 3-5878

HAVE IMMEDIATE
BUYERS

FOR 80 TO 100 Acres farm property, unimproved. Also need lot 100 x 150 suitable to build live-wire grocery store, preferably on Lee Avenue.

Listings Needed and Appreciated

Lester Carr
1511 Jackson St. FA 2-7064
Nights and Sundays
Lester Carr FA 2-2214
Jean Harris FA 2-1041

2 FOR 1

4 BEDROOMS — income from a 2nd house on the back of the lot — now rented for $50 a month. A wonderful opportunity. Here is a beautiful English home located on Northside with an extra residence. You never saw such a buy! Ideal for family with parents; family with need for housekeeper to live on premises. This is really a deal! Perfect condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in main residence. Living room, large entrance hall, music room, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, lovely pink kitchen, separate den, utility porch, and worlds of storage. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning. The most beautiful camelias and other flowing shrubs you will find in the South. Exquisite trees. Owner transferre . Don't wait on this, 1 block from the busline, 3 blocks from Neville School. 7 blocks from downtown Monroe. In one of Monroe's best neighborhoods. Local financing available.

ROCHELLE

YOU'LL WANT THIS the minute you see it! Near 3rd. Lovely bungalow. 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, living room and fireplace, wall-to -wall carpeting, new modern kitchen, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, attached utility room with separate sink and toilet. Double garage. Perfect condition.

The owner has cut the price
COTTONWOOD

2 YEAR - old American Beauty brick. Located in Oak Park Addn., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors in living room, sliding glass wall, dining area, large kitchen. Double carport, storage. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Only 2 years old. Owner transferred — will sacrifice.

STUBBS AVE.

NORTH MONROE. Large, well constructed, and beautifully decorated home in wonderful condition. 2 blocks from Louisville Ave., north. Corner lot. Room sizes are just right for a large family: entrance parlor 12x15, living room or den 15x15, kitchen 13x15, butler's pantry plumbed for washer and dryer, dining room 17x15, bedrooms 15x17, 15x16, long 8x30 hall, bookcases and all built-ins. Enclosed porch in back 9x24 ft. is used as 3rd bedroom, white tile bath with shower and tub. Carport. Central heating, wired 220 one unit included, blinds and drapes, hardwood floors are excellent select No. 1 flooring clear as a mirror.

COTTONWOOD

DON'T WAIT to inherit a home. Buy this and enjoy it NOW! Choice location, choice lot in Oak Park Addn. Under construction. 3 bedroom air conditioned brick. 2 tile baths. See us for further information.

NORTH 3RD

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area. Carport. $12,750.

EMERSON

2 BEDROOMS and den, living, dining area, kitchen and breakfast area, tile bath. Centrally heated, wired 220, wall-to - wall carpeting. Patio. Lot 100x150.

STUBBS AVE.
LEAVE YOUR FAMILY A DEED
INSTEAD OF A DEBT!

ROOMY 3 bedroom and den residence located on corner lot with 4 large pecan trees. Well constructed, double walls, living 26x16, pine paneled dining room, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins 16x26, double sink, inlaid linoleum plumbed for washer and dryer, storage. Bedrooms are 13x18, 12x13, 9x14, wired 220 roomy bath with shower. Double garage, lots of storage. Wired for air conditioning. 2 units included. Venetian blinds and rugs. Paving and sewerage paid. 2 blocks from the bus line. Very reasonable.

Listings Wanted

EFFICIENT and trained personnel to handle the sale of your property is worth your consideration. List your property with us — Monroe, West Monroe, North and South sides.

Irene Reid
REALTOR — Owner I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 3-1679
OR FA 5-4373, FA 5-4374, FA 5-4375
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
BERLIN HECK, FA 5-4374
MARY GRAY, FA 3-3633

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HOMES built to your specifications
QUALITY MATERIALS
Oma McGuffee, FA 3-6946

Buying - Selling—Appraisal
Property Management
Faulk
&
Foster
OFFICE FA 5-4666
Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Morris Haas, Jr. Mgr. FA 2-9738

BASTROP DRIVE

NEW FRENCH grey Holliday Hillstone 3 bedroom home with fireplace and full chimney. Beautiful mahogany cabinets with built-in oven and range. Central heat, ceramic tile, and many other extras. 100x170 ft. tree studded lot. Only $450 makes the move.

BASTROP DRIVE

FOR THOSE who care for something new and excitingly different, we have just the house. It's contemporary in design with 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, indirect lighting, walnut and cypress paneling, built-in Tappan oven and range, stainless steel sink, vinyl floors, louvered interior doors. Double carport and driveway. Large tree - studded lot. You won't believe our deal on this one. Call now — we'll gladly show. It's ready to move in.

EVERGREEN, W.M.

3 BEDROOM homes for as little as $250 down and $55 per month. These homes feature knotty pine cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, attic fan, carport, and storage, and many other fine features. Financing was never better. Call us today.

PINEWOOD DR., W.M.

SITUATED under mature pine trees and in an excellent neighborhood is this truly fine 3 bedroom brick veneer with 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, large rooms. This is a home the wohle family will enjoy. Why not look today! We're available.

Thames & Hartness
REALTORS
FA 5-6327; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office 701 North 7th St., West Monroe

CRUSE NEWS
MONROE

505 S. 4TH. 2 Bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, dinette area. ALREADY FINANCED.

OAK PARK ADDITION. Large 3 bedroom brick. Central heating and air conditioning. Hardwood floors, double carport and storage room. Lot 100x150. Excellent condition. 2 complete ceramic tile baths. PRICE REDUCED.

RACINE DR. on Northside, 3 bedroom brick, carport, ceramic tile bath, small down payment, balance less than rent.

1303 FLORIDA. 4 room house, bath, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, insulated. Beautiful shade trees, pecan trees, St. Augustine grass. Now vacant. Buy today and Move In!

PECAN DR. Broadmoor Addition. 3 bedroom brick. Already financed, assume loan. Vacant now, move in.

PRICE Reduced. Small down payment. 2605 FORT MIRO, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, central heating, hardwood floors, carport and storage. Redecorated to suit your taste. Lot 75x130. Small down payment, balance less than rent.

4 ROOM house and bath. Large barn. 349 acres land, ½ open ½ in woods. High and dry, can be irrigate'. Will grow anything. ½ mile off blacktop. Approximately 3 miles on Beouf River. 1½ miles east of Hebert La. 40 miles from Monroe. Pasture land with clover and bermuda, all fenced for cattle. Irrigation System, all farm equipment, tractor, etc. Write P.O. Box 1116, Monroe, La.

WEST MONROE

LARGE 2 bedrooms, separate dining-room, bath, screened porch. Built in garage. Large lot. Located just off Washington St. FHA loan already approved.

208 PELICAN DR. 2 bedroom home, large room on back can easily be made in large den. Venetian blinds, attic fan, central heat. Fenced back yard. Nice shade trees and pecan trees. Will redecorate to suit purchaser. Small down payment, balance less than rent.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, ceramic tile bath, walk-in closets, central heating, vent-a-hood, plumbed for washer, Carport, storage room, large lot loaded with trees. Uess than 1 yr. old Already financed. Located on Debra Lane No closing cost only $185 down and Move In!

LARGE 2 bedroom home, built-in range, storage, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, panel-ray heat, attic fan, 100x 150 lot. Woodland St. FHA small down payment. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

1904 ARKANSAS RD. 3 bedroom house, bath, dining area, kitchen with all built-in features, carport, storage room, panel ray heat, attic fan. Venetian blinds. Lot 75x150, with cyclone fenced back yard. QUICK SALE. Will FHA for small down payment.

8 LARGE rooms, 2 complete baths, Venetian blinds, attic fan, panel ray heating, carport. Will rent as Duplex or large home; rental value $85 mo. Will sacrifice for $6,000. Peach St. just off Montgomery.

RIVERBEND DR. Large 4 rooms, dinette, bath. Venetian blinds, carport. Close in.

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
OR BERNARD SMITH
FA 5-6194
Mr. or Mrs. Harper FA 2-6081

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
LOTS, Oliver Rd. Westwood, others. Plan Serv. Jim Bradford, FA 5-3396.

702 JOSEPH, close to Lexington. 2 bedroom frame home, den, carport. Vacant. Easy terms. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

W.M. — LACY Drive (Riser's Subdivision—off New Natchitoches Road). 3 bedroom brick homes (one ready to move in). Kitchen with built-in oven and range. 100 per G. I. Loan available. Ph FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301

FREE plan service for new homes.
Superior Lumber Co.
2900 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-3106

STERLINGTON Drive (North Monroe Subdivision, off Sterlington Highway). 3 bedroom brick home with low, low down payment. Lots of closet space, breakfast area 12x25; 100 per cent G.I. loan available. Ph FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

NORTH MONROE. Completely rebuilt. 3 bedrooms, large living and dining area, kitchen, bath. Double carport. Corner lot. Beautiful shade trees. Near busline and all Northside schools. $90 month.

LAKESHORE. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Double carport. Large well landscaped lot. $85.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath brick. On 1½ acres ground. Pinecrest Rd. W.M.

3 BEDROOM brick. Near Sherrouse. $110.
Phone FA 5-4022

LACEY DRIVE
WEST MONROE

NEW 3 bedroom brick home. This home has a beautifully planned kitchen with Birch cabinets, also featuring built-in "HOTPOINT" range and oven, with surface unit. Walk-in closets will be found in all bedrooms. The bath has sparkling ceramic tile. Home is situated on a large lot. See This One Today. $400 Down.

TIDWELL
AND
Tidwell Realty
GLENN I. TIDWELL
H. O. TIDWELL
2222 Louisville FA 5-6231 Day or Night

LET FREEDA FIND YOUR
REAL ESTATE FAST!

McGUIRE ADDN., W. M. Like new 2 bedroom home. Selling far below appraisal at $8950.

312 VERNON, Monroe. Price greatly reduced. Nice 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. Redecorated. Bargain. Call us for information.

ATTENTION, contractors! We are the exclusive agents for Harrell Acres, in Sterlington.

LARGE LOT. Benton Frost Subdivision. W. M. $1500.

5 ACRE choice commercial site. North 7th, W.M. Price on request.

FREEDA MICKEL
Realtor Ph. FA 3-8858

ONLY $5900! BARGAIN!

NORTH 10th St., W.M. 2 bedroom home on lot 100x150 with large pine trees. House needs some paint inside, but at this price, it's really a buy! $1350 down and assume 4 per cent loan at only $55.50 per month.

NEAR LEXINGTON
VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
AND MOVE IN

NORTHSIDE. Lovely 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Hardwood flooring in living room and dining area, central heating. Fenced yard. Carport.

BON AIRE DRIVE

THIS BRICK home consists of 3 large bedrooms, living room 20x24, wood burning fireplace, separate dining room 12x16, kitchen 12x14, lots of cabinets, Formica covered tops. Fenced back yard. Lot 120x200.

LIONEL ST.

NEAR COLLEGE. 3 bedroom brick home, tile bath. Modern kitchen, central heating. Carport. On large well landscaped lot. Pay $300 DOWN and assume present loan.

GLENMAR AVENUE

NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large paneled family room. Well graded lot with large shade trees. Only $1900 down.

ROOM GALORE

LARGE 5 room house, near Plum St. Schools. Price only $7950. Very low down payment.

NORTHSIDE

LOVELY 3 bedroom home with separate dining room. In excellent condition inside and out. Corner lot with beautiful shrubs. Central heating. Located between Georgia Tucker and Neville.

NORRIS LANE, W.M.

NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, birch paneled kitchen and family room, built - in oven and counter top burners. Large lot. Only $16,500 for low FHA down payment.

SUBURBAN HOME

10 ACRES, 6 room home. 8 miles from new bridge on Hwy. 80 West. Local financing available.

DISPLACED BY HWY?

NEAR MITCHELL SCHOOL. Large living room, den, 2 bedrooms, large paneled kitchen, and dinette. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, attic fan, disappearing stairway, 220 wiring. Koolvent awnings. $350 down.

40 ACRES

AND 2 bedroom home. 26 acres clear. Only 1 mile off Highway 15 on Moore Road. For only $15,000.

LOTS

SHORE DR. 3 large lots. All for $5,000.
SOUTHSIDE lots with large shade trees.
WESTMINISTER AVE. Large lot, graded and ready to build on.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS
Carter Realty
Realtors FA 3-6637
FA 3-8509, FA 2-6267

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

705 VICTORIA, close to Lexington. Here's a steal in a neat 2 bedroom home. Total selling price $6450. Pay equity of $600 and monthly payments $55.61. Move in immediately. No fuss, no bother. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228. FA 5-1301.

BY OWNER. Near all Northside schools. Corner lot 3 bedrooms, den. Air conditioned, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available immediately. Pay owner's equity, assume local loan. Ph. FA 2-6693 or FA 2-0446.

BAYOU BRICK

A LOVELY bayou setting combined with a beautiful brick home! We would like to show you through this 2 bedroom home (both are exceptionally large), conveniently arranged kitcen, spacious living room, central heating, attic fan. In Lakeshore and priced at a low $16,500!

OAK PARK ADDN.

AN EXCLUSIVE location that you can point to with pride! And this brick home is all you could hope to find in a home! There's spacious living room with sliding glass doors opening onto patio, modern - to - the minute kitchen with natural finish cabinets, Formica tops built-in oven and range, 2 bedrooms with double sliding door closets, 2 complete ceramic tile baths with dressing table, shower. Hardwood floors, blinds and lovely drapes include. Double carport, storage room. On large, well landscaped lot with shade trees. Call now on this!

313 PECAN

IN LAKESHORE. Here's a 3 bedroom home you should see today! It's like new throughout with attic fan, carport, storage. On large lot. And best of all it's already financed on a 4½ per cent direct G. I. loan — save $15, every month on interest alone! Pay small equity and assume loan — but hurry!

ON THE BAYOU
IN LAKESHORE

A FINE home that we're proud to present for your consideration. It incorporates all the fine bayou living you're looking for (with a fishing dock and a patio) . . . . plus a home that includes built-ins, more cabinet space than you can imagine, closets everywhere you look, big sliding glass doors opening to patio, double - carport, storage — and it can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Call today for an appointment to see!

BAYOU REALTY
Mrs. Bobby Pappas
Shady Wall
Dial FA 2-2722, FA 5-1703, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DESIRABLE HOMES
Small Down Payments
ALL PARTS OF TWIN CITIES
E. A. Porter
REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
BILL CROW, FA 3-3976
E. W. CARLSON, FA 2-0737
MARY GARVAN, FA 3-8176

WEST MONROE

307 MONTGOMERY. 4 bedroom home, just remodeled. Blinds, new roof, awnings. Garage. $8400.

10 ACRES on Wallace Wilson Road and large 6 room home, 2 baths. Blinds, drapes, central heating, attic fan. Stocked pond. All under net and barbed wire fence. On paved road.

INVESTORS

708 BROWN St., near Olin, 1½ acre lot with large 3 bedroom and den home. 2 floor furnaces, blinds. Double garage. Workshop 18x21, concrete floor. Plus 3 room furnished house. On another lot, (2) 3 room furnished apartments. Income $100 month. All in one loan. $8200 down and assume loan. Owner leaving town.

LINDSAY ADDN. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths. Central heating, blinds, drapes. Double carport and large store room. Large shady lot 112x270. Already financed. Pay equity and assume loan.

410 SMITH. ½ acre and 3 bedroom home. Breezeway, carport. Large shady lot. Near Olin. 100 per cent G. I. loan.

510 NORTH 3rd. Large home, has 2 apartments. Close to town and churches. Rent one side and live in the other free.

WELLERMAN ROAD, outside city limits, 3 bedroom and den brick, 1 year old. 2 tile baths, built-in oven and range. Double carport, storage. Lot 90x190. Already financed. Pay equity and assume loan.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. 1¼ baths, living room 25x14 with fireplace, separate dining room. Mahogany kitchen 23x13, separate utility room, double carport. Corner lot 150x150. Near Country Club. 122 Gulpha Drive. Will FHA.

513 RIVERBEND DR. 3 bedroom home. Attic fan, hardwood floors, new blinds. Will be remodeled inside, choose your colors. Garage. Small down payment on FHA.

MONROE

503 AUBURN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All just remodeled. Can be used as duplex. Already financed. $1200 down, and assume loan. Ideal location for beauty shop, etc.

LOTS, ACREAGE, WEST MONROE

LOT ON WELLERMAN ROAD. 141x150 ft., trees all over. Road to be blacktopped soon. $500 down.

NEAR an acre and a half. On Good Hope Road. 271 ft. road frontage. 2½ miles out of city limits.

VINSON St. near Bancroft Co. Nice lot 62½x150. $750.

D. H. ODOM
Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights, Sundays

DESIRABLE HOMES
Small Down Payments
ALL PARTS OF TWIN CITIES
E. A. Porter
REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
E. W. CARLSON, FA 2-0737
MARY GARVAN, FA 3-8176
BILL CROW, FA 3-3976

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW 3 bedroom home, large lot, trees, can be bought with small down payment if necessary. $8,500. FA 3-7464.

Hunter & DuBois
Brick homes built to your plans
F. H. A., GI, Local Building Loans
PH. DR. J. J. HUNTER
FA 2-1733
If No Annwer Call
Cleveland DuBois, FA 2-1373

BANCROFT, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with built - in oven and range, central heating, attic fan. Large lot. Small down payment. Monthly payments $76 including taxes and insurance. Convenient to Olin!

NORTH W. Monroe. New 3 bedroom brick homes. Large living room, kitchen-family room — one home has 2 baths. Lots of closet space, central heating, attic fan. Carport storage. Very small down payment.

WARREN DR., W.M. 100 per cent G.I. Loan — No down payment (small closing costs)! That's hard to beat and so is this new 3's bedroom, 2 bath brick home! Has 14x24 kitchen-family room combination, central heating, attic fan. Double carport, storage. Large shady lot near Highland School.

DIXIE DR. W.M., just around the corner from Claiborne School! 2 new homes are almost complete. One is a 3 bedroom brick, the other a 3 bedroom part brick. Both are on large lots and offer attic fan, central heating, carport, and storage.

MONROE
Real Estate Exc.
West Monroe — 2813 Cypress
RUSSELL BOURLAND
FA 3-0795; Nights FA 5-2019

ROSELAWN

UNDER THE BEAUTIFUL trees, 3 bedroom beige brick home, only 10 months old. Living and dining area 20x14, kitchen 16x12, den 20x9, Formica cabinet tops, built-in Tappan oven and range, lovely utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Bedrooms 14x10, 12x11, 13x12, 1½ baths. Double carport. Attic fan, centrally heated. 3 air conditioning units, vertical and Venetian blinds included. Paving and sewerage paid. Pay equity and assume owner's balance.

Country Club Rd.

THE AMERICAN IDEA! A vast wealth of fine American-made products built this beautiful American home. Lovely colonial ranch style home consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large den, separate dining room. Drapes, carpets, and blinds. Double carport. Lot 208x 183, exquisite trees and St. Augustine lawn. Very reasonable.

ROGERS ST.
BLONDE

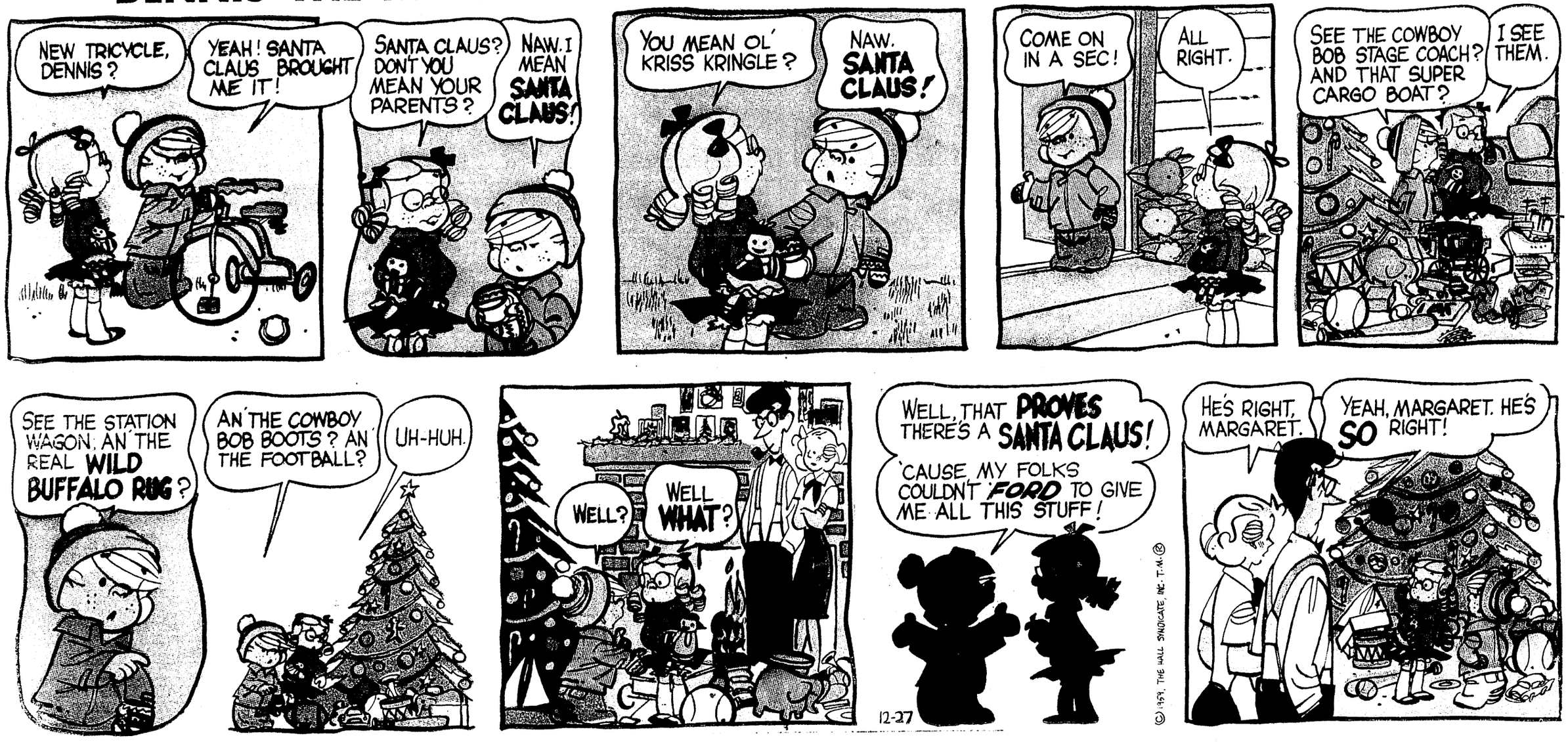
(AND PRETTY AS MARILYN MONROE) THIS WILL OUTLAST your mortgage! It can really take the hardest wear and use. Built of strong, tough materials by craftsmen who take pride in their work. Located just off Forsythe, wooded area, near St. Joseph's Home. Brand new pink brick 2 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, built-in oven and range. Central heating.

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1718 SOUTH 10th. 3 bedroom brick. Kitchen with built - in oven and range, nice size lot. Carport with storage. 100 per cent loan available on FHA. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

LOVELY HOMES
IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS
ALL PRICE RANGES
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

1602 ALABAMA
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
2 bedrooms with carport. Hardwood floors, floor furnace.
J. S. JAMES CONST.
FA 3-2364 or FA 2-6956

PRICE REDUCED!
$10,850
$400 DOWN
NEAR NEVILLE
1006 EMERSON. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, attic fan, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, garage. Well landscaped 70x143 ft. lot. Immediate possession.
PH. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853

312 McKINLEY facing Ouachita River, newly decorated, 6 room house, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Lot 85x150, only $11,500. 30 per cent local loan.
605 MOORE ST., 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, lot 50x300. Only $5800.

A very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all.

Sold out — Listings appreciated.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. FA 2-8221, FA 2-9841

$650 DOWN
Including Closing Cost
502 WILMUTH
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, Colonial style exterior with beautiful antique gray brick, 5 Roman style white columns. Single carport, large ceiled storage room. Attic fan, wired for 220 volt air conditioners, mahogany paneled kitchen - family room combination with built-in oven and range, ventahood, garbage disposal, and cabinet space for built-in dishwasher, ceramic tile shower, sliding glass doors to rear concrete patio.
FRANK C. EASON
3401 Loop Road Dial FA 3-3151

A BARGAIN
NICE 3 bedroom home 2 years old, lot 75x150. $150 equity, assume notes $81 mo. Must sell by Jan. 1st. 207 Gross, W. M. Call FA 3-4732.

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403 AUSTIN, W.M. 2 bedroom frame house in good condition. Close to school. Low, low down payment with low monthly payments. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0223, FA 5-1301.

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Eileen Ader lost her wallet with $52 Christmas money in Shreveport. A lost ad brought back the wallet, but with the cash missing. However, a businessman impressed with the faith the message in her ad showed sent a check to her for the amount lost.

Santa Claus lives! and my baby and I believe it! Some kindly person in Shreveport Tuesday found a dark brown wallet containing $52 in currency and identification papers. Lost on Milam between 2 and 3 P.M. Please return to employed mother Eileen Ader. Phone xxxx

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(73) Houses

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CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
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RESTFUL HOMES RD., W.M. The name speaks the truth in this lovely, practically new 2 bedroom and den home on an acre of ground for only $14,200.
1208 SOUTH 5th, Monroe. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Just across the street from the Plum St. School. $7950.
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623 TODD ST. A lovely 2 bedroom home with den. Plus 3 furnished garage apartments for income. All for $15,800.
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(73) Houses

6 ROOMS, bath. Garden. 2 lots, shady. 407 Vernon St., FA 3-8037.

LAKESHORE SUBDIVISION, Monroe. Outstanding brick home. Has fireplace in living room, planter; large eating area, 2 bedrooms, utility room, carport. Central heat. Plenty of privacy in the basket weave wood fence around back yard. Lot 100x150. $350 DOWN, low interest rate.
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION, W. M. Near Highland Park Country Club and Shopping Center. Lovely brick home with large paneled den 22x12; living room, 25x15; the 2 bedrooms are extra large. Carport, storage, lot 100x150 with trees.
SMITH ST., W. M. This home is in excellent condition. Has 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, large lot. Just $6,000.
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Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301, FA 5-2019

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(73) Houses

NEW 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen, adjoining family room, 2 baths and patio. 708 McCain Dr. Call Leonard Taylor, FA 3-3513, FA 5-1119.

303 PECAN DRIVE. 2 bedrooms, den. $350 down, no closing costs.
SELMAN Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Air conditioning unit, curtains. Fenced in back yard. Assumption. 5¼ percent loan, monthly payments $80.50. Pay owner's equity.
BAYOU Oaks. 3 bedroom brick. Paneled kitchen with all built - in features, 100 x 150 ft. lot $450 down, no closing costs.
$600 DOWN, no closing costs, 3 bedroom brick. Built - in features in paneled kitchen. 100x150 ft. lot. Bayou Oaks.
TOWN AND Country Subdivision. 3 bedroom. 2 bath brick. 6½ per cent loan. $17,500.
OWNER transferred. Bayou Shores, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick, kitchen with family area, all built-ins. Double carport. Assumption. 6 per cent, 20 years.
3 BEDROOM, bath frame home. Assumption. College Area.
NEW 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths with built-ins. Bayou Shores, $16,300. $300 down, no closing costs.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned brick. Bayou Shores, $17,500. Will take trade-in.
COMMERCIAL lots on Roselawn. 115x200 FT. LOT on the bayou. 100x200 FT. LOT on the bayou. $4750.
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(74) Lots

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North 19th St. Lot 136x90
Louisville Ave. Lot 50x75
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3 ACRES 10 miles west on Highway 80, natural gas, owner must sell, leaving town. FA 2-4740 or FA 5-1001.

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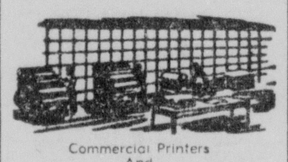
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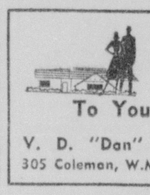
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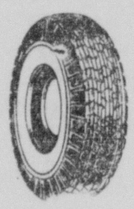
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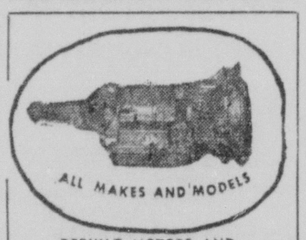
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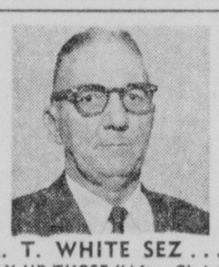
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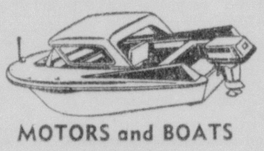
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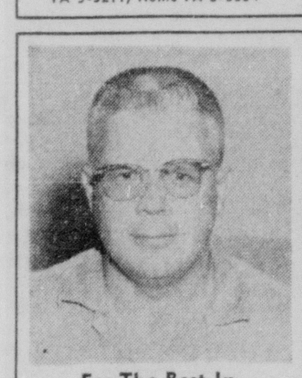
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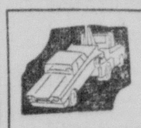
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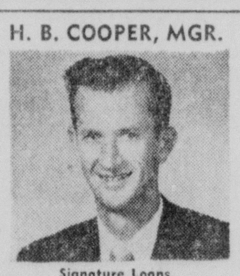
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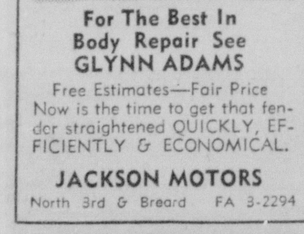
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JOE PALOOKA

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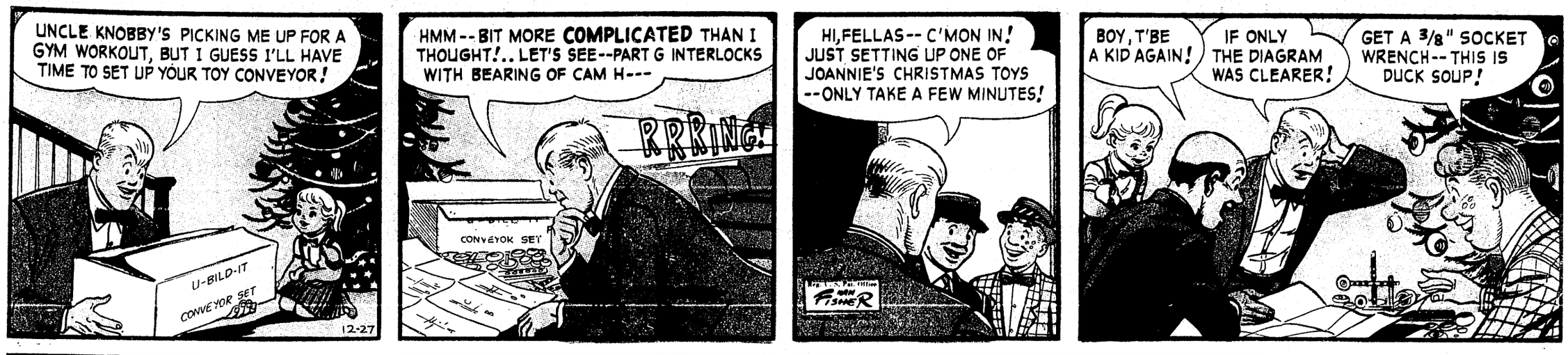

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DICK TRACY

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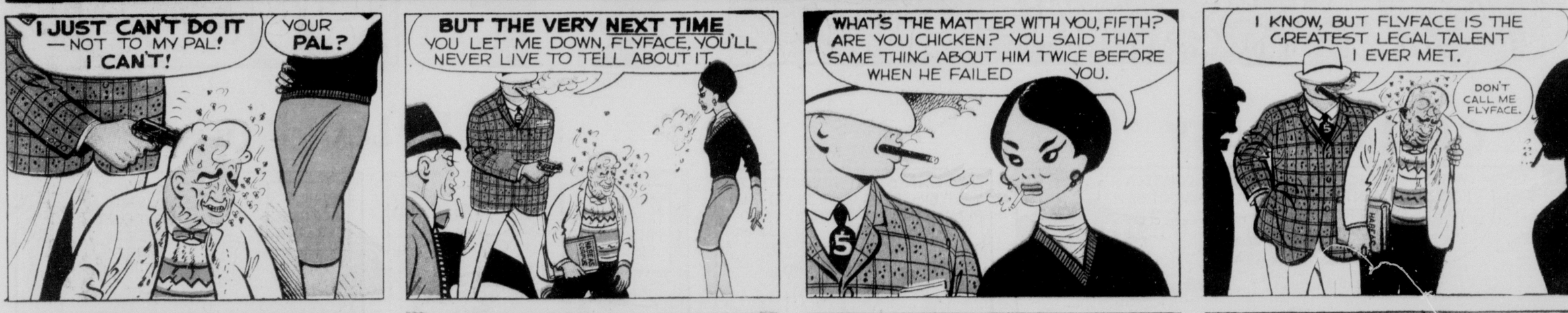
RESOLVE: ① NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE. ② CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES AND YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT. ③ SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR YOUR CHILDREN.

Dick Tracy



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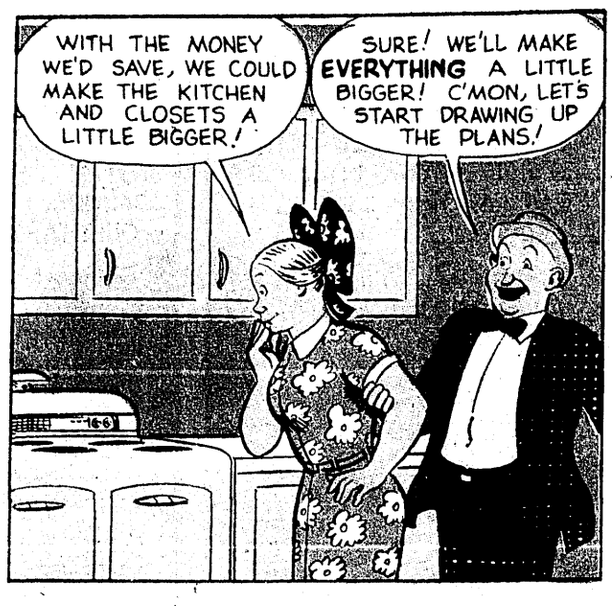
Featuring His Pal **Rosco Sweeney**

by Roy Crane



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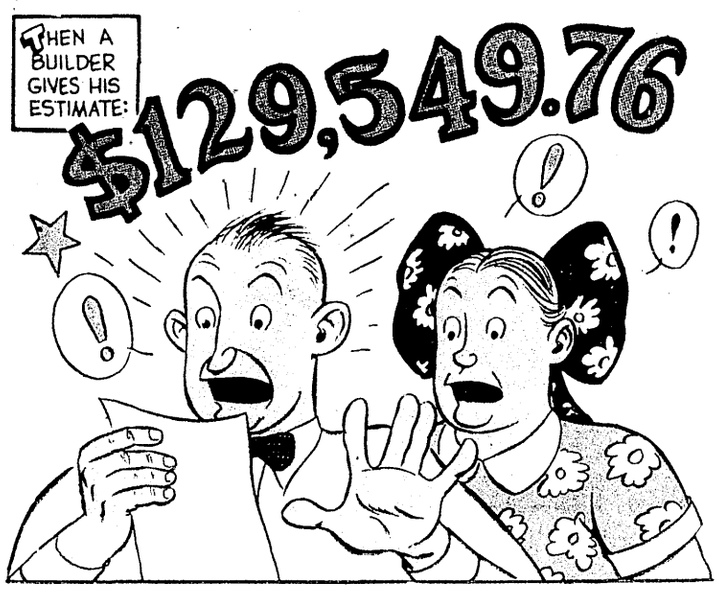

The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

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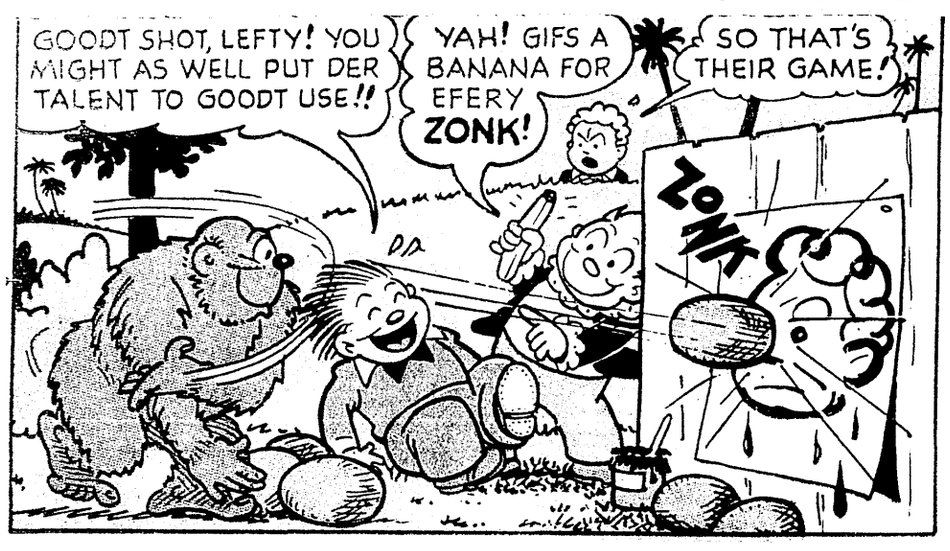

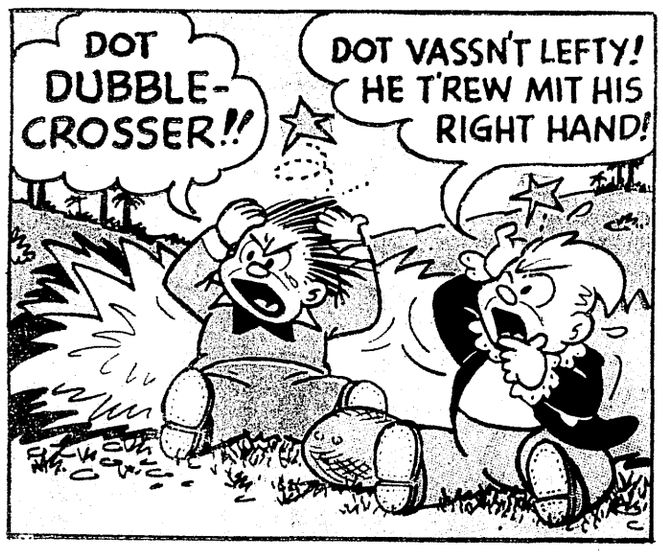

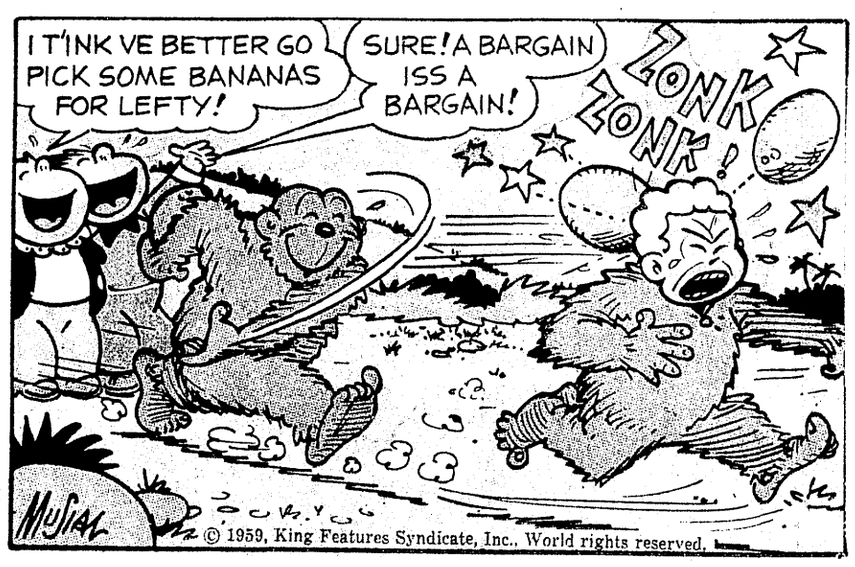

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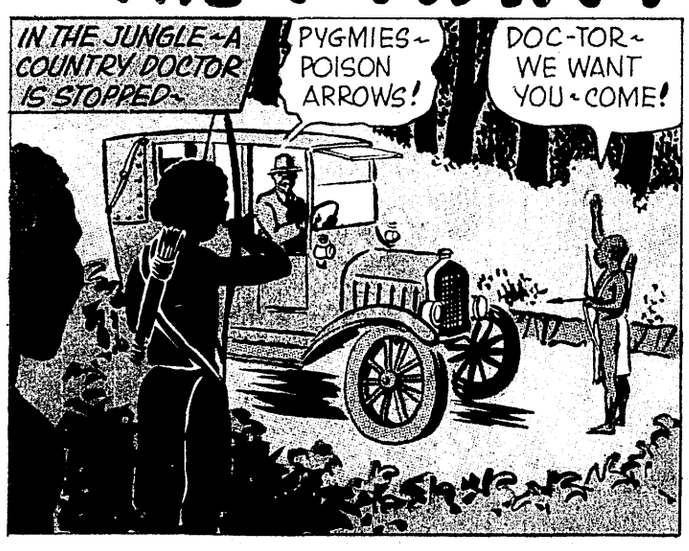
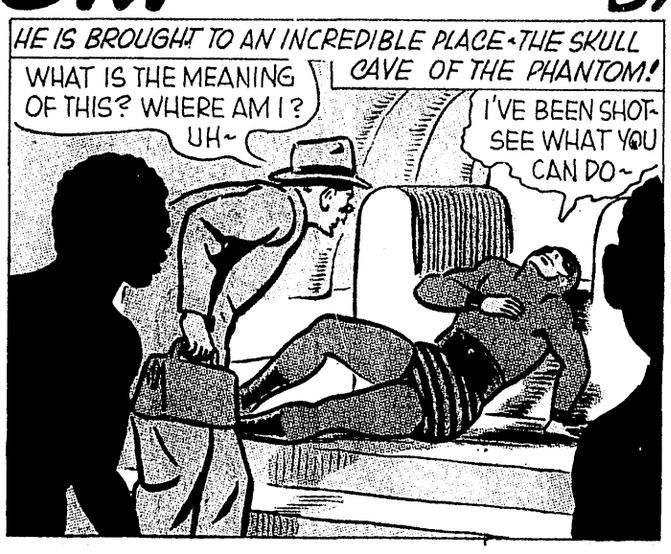
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy





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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

SIR, BRIGADIER GENERAL KINASH

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12-27

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YEAH - BUT IT'S BETTER THAN GOIN' HOME -

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I KNOW EXACTLY HOW IT IS -

I'VE A HUNCH SHE'S GOIN' TO START IT AGAIN TODAY -

I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR STAYIN' OUT!

WELL I SEE MAGGIE'S BEEN REARRANGIN' OUR FURNITURE! AND IT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD.

I SEE YOU'VE BEEN CHANGIN' THE FURNITURE AROUND IN THE LIVIN' ROOM, MAGGIE --

DO YOU LIKE IT?

VERY MUCH! THE COUCH LOOKS MUCH BETTER THAN WHERE YOU HAD IT IN THE CORNER -

THAT'S A SWELL PLACE FOR THE BREAKFRONT! IT DIDN'T SHOW OFF WELL AGAINST THAT SHORT WALL WHERE YOU HAD IT BEFORE -

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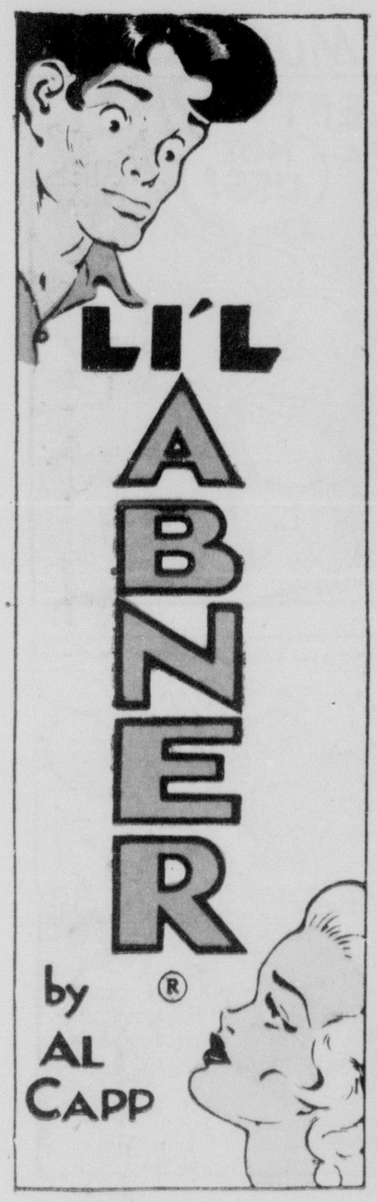

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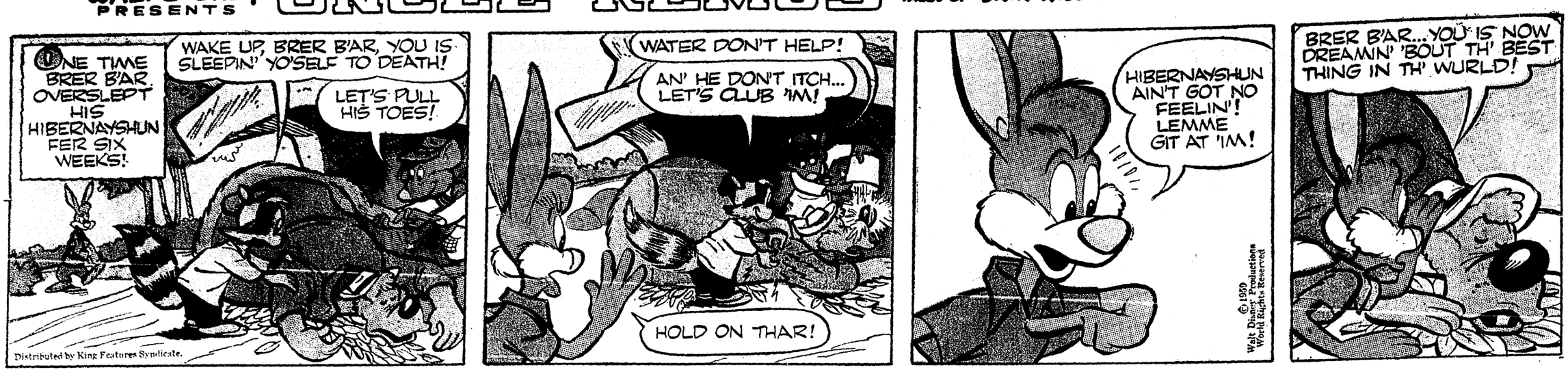

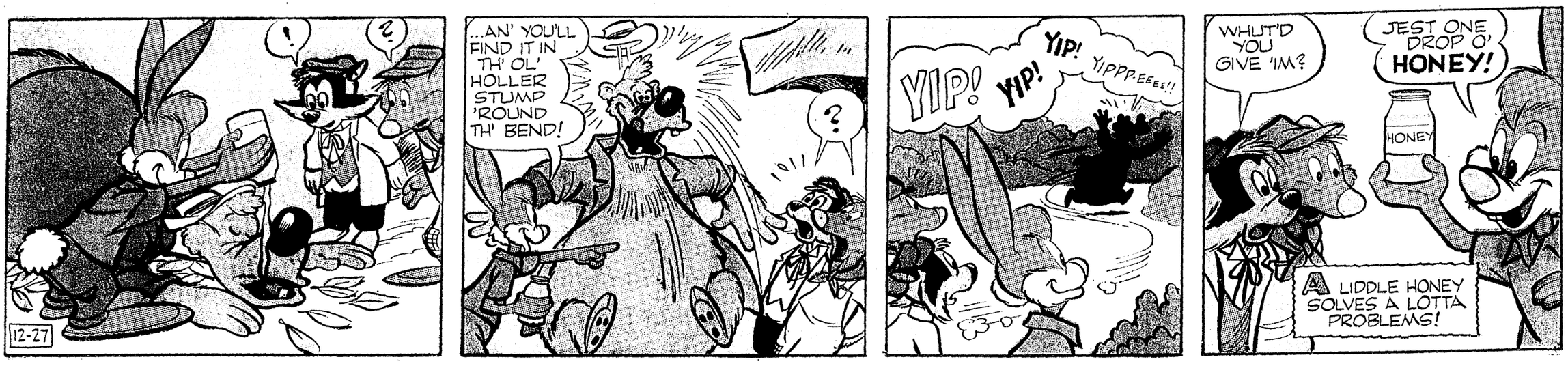

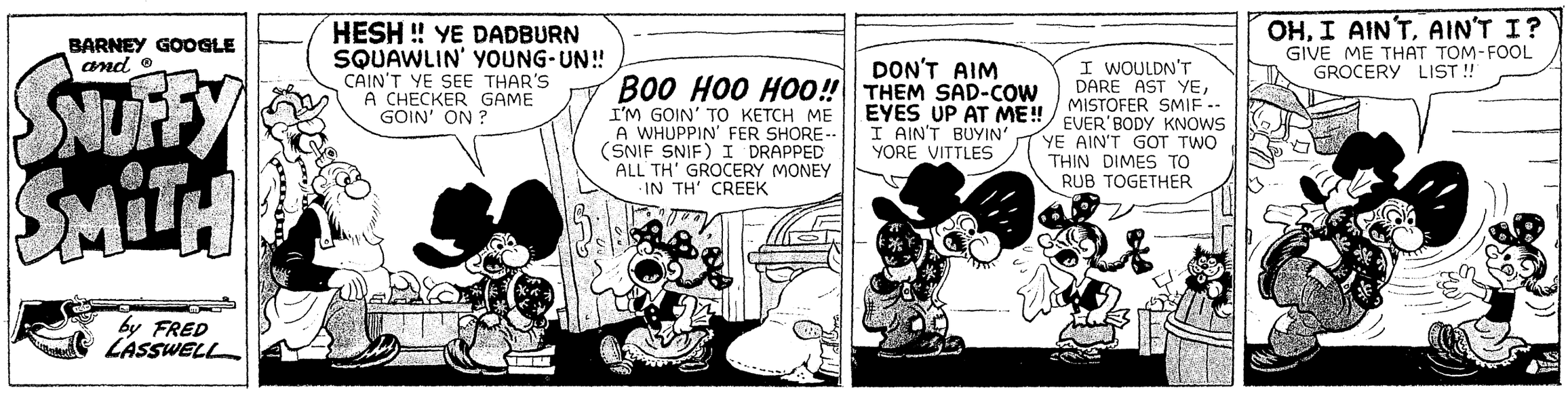

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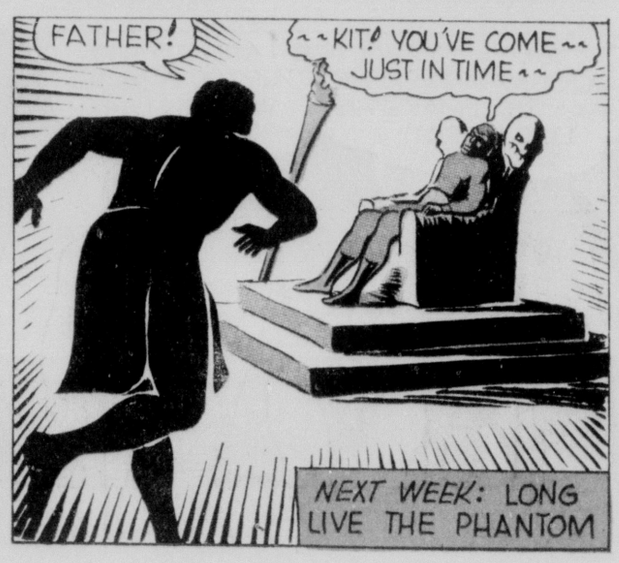

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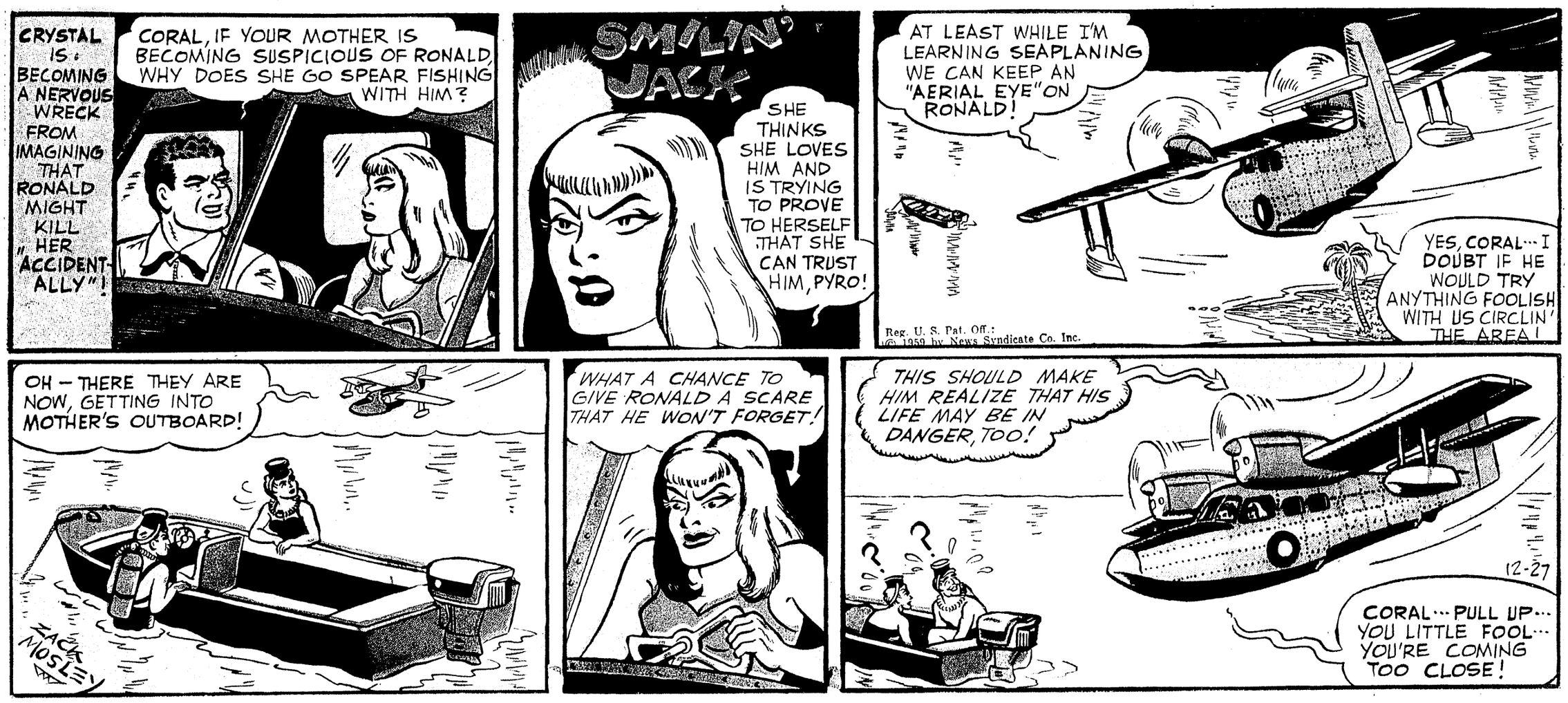

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Little Orphan Annie

"SWEPT WITH CONFUSED ALARMS OF STRUGGLE AND FLIGHT." MATTHEW ARNOLD- "WITH RUIN UPON RUIN, ROUT ON ROUT, CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED." JOHN MILTON-

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IF Y'D SHAVED OFF THAT MUSTACHE AND WORN A BIG DI'MOND!

AH-H! BUT WE WANT THE EXPERTS OF THE PRESS TO DISAGREE! CONFUSION! WE KNOW! OUR OPPONENTS DON'T, AND CAN'T FIND OUT! EH, WUN WEY?

THEY ARE MANY! THERE IS LITTLE HONOR AMONG THEM! AFTER CONFUSION MUST COME PANIC!

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WHILE IN A LUSH PALACE WHERE ALL SHOULD BE PEACEFUL AND SECURE.....

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12-27-59

HA-HA! OLD SAYING, YOU KNOW! HANG TOGETHER OR HANG SEPARATELY!

H-H-HANG? OH, I...I FEEL DEATHLY SICK!

THE MAN'S UNCANNY!

HE'S A MONSTER!

SO, WHILE THE WORLD OF ROCK-RIBBED HIGH FINANCE SEETHES AND ROCKS ON ITS FOUNDATIONS, OUR "MONSTER"...

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HAROLD GRAY

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

HATLO'S HISTORY

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THE STORY BEHIND THE CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH-POCAHONTAS RUMBLE... P.S. DO YOU SUPPOSE HE GAVE HIS RIGHT NAME?

HI, COACH! WE'RE ELIGIBLE! WE PASSED ALL OUR EXAMS!

WE FLUNKED!!

12-27

H H H

Thanx to JOEL MOORE, ORLANDO, FLA.

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DURING REHEARSAL, THE CHOIR-MASTER MAKES WITH THE WAVING ARMS ALL OVER THE PLACE!

BUT COMES IT SUNDAY MORNING HE BARELY WIGGLES A PINKY....

JIMMY HATLO

Thanx to DONALD SCOTT RILEY, RURAL ROUTE #3, MAYSVILLE, MISSOURI

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

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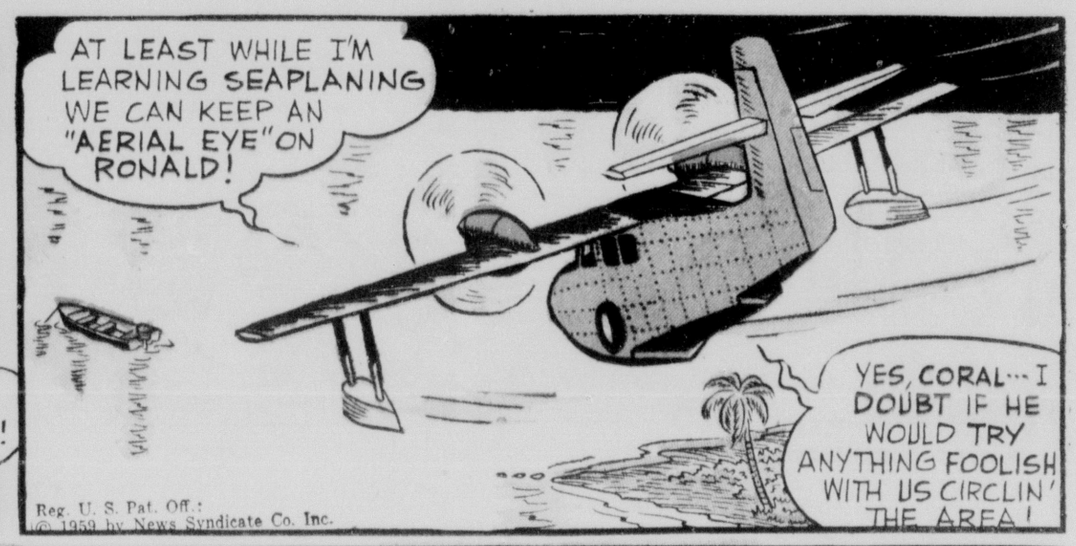

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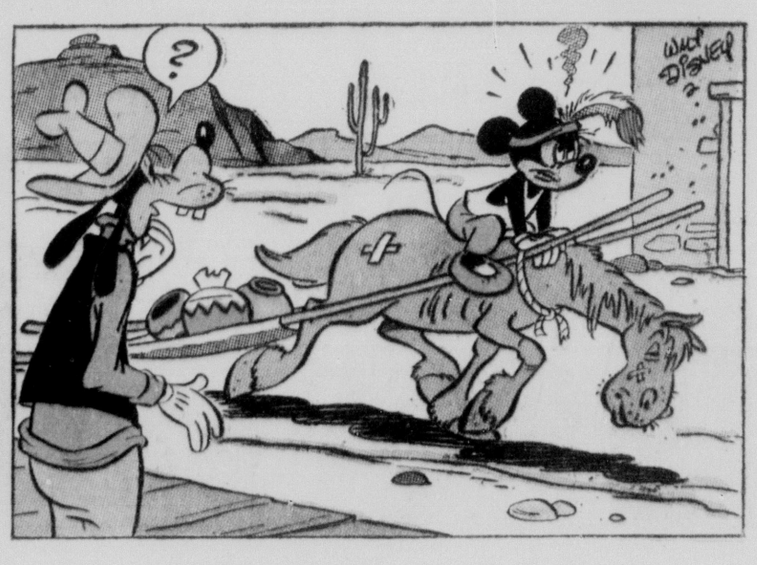

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Thanx to JOEL MOORE, ORLANDO, FLA.

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DURING REHEARSAL, THE CHOIR-MASTER MAKES WITH THE WAVING ARMS ALL OVER THE PLACE...

BUT COMES IT SUNDAY MORNING HE BARELY WIGGLES A PINKY....

JIMMY HATLO

Thanx to DONALD SCOTT RILEY, RURAL ROUTE #3, MAYSVILLE, MISSOURI